

VOL. 79. NO. 49.

EMERGER VOTE IN CITY LIGHT, BUT EXPECTED TO BE HEAVY IN COUNTY

Suburban Precincts Had Cast About 14,200 Ballots at 2:30 P. M., City 23,000 at 1:30 P. M.

OPPOSITIONS PREDICT SWEEPING VICTORY

University City Police Bar "Ads" Boosting Union—1,000,000 Population if Consolidation Wins.

Voters of St. Louis and St. Louis county are balloting in a special election today on the city-county merger proposal, which would abolish the county and its town and school authorities, making the city a part of St. Louis under the existing City Charter.

Police, which opened at 6 a. m. the 624 city and 121 county precincts, will close at 7 o'clock this evening. A heavy vote was thought probable by the organizations on both sides of the campaign for and against the proposal. The day began with crisp air and bright sunshine, which encouraged the hope of a big vote, and while the sun was way to a blanket of clouds in afternoon there was no threat of rain.

The campaign has been in the city chiefly because of opposition there.

It is generally believed that the election will be decided in the city, especially for the west side, where about 60 per cent of the county's voters reside in the city within about two miles of the city.

Speculation on Result.

Post-Dispatch reporter visited precincts in this strip, in Wells University City, Richmond Heights and Maplewood, between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Precinct officials were unable to give the law, to tell how the vote was then, as they are not permitted to make a count till the close, but they said that few had commented publicly as to how they voted. Most of the voters expressed the personal opinion that the merger would fail, a woman election judge in Richmond Heights, who favored plan, said there was much sentiment for it there.

It was found that many voters followed the advice of merger advocates to note the numbers of the ballots as a precaution. There were few workers for merger in these precincts, but many were in their efforts to influence the vote. At the time of this canvass, with the power for voting not half over, 1296 votes had been cast, out of a registration of 10,500. In these ten precincts, many, however, are accused of voting when they return in the evening.

Telephone canvass of 15 other precincts in the city and county precincts, at noon, indicated 1304 votes cast out of a registration of 6254. The proportion of the total county registration indicated a county vote of 10,500 had been cast up to 2:30, out of a total registration of 23,586.

Counters were much less in number, though the city has nearly as many electors as the county, at 276,345. A canvass of precincts from each of the 25 precincts at 1:30 p. m. showed 1054 votes cast out of a registration of 10,500, which, by proportion, indicated a vote of more than 23,000 in the city.

A majority must be obtained for plan in the county and in the city separately, to be adopted. If the plan is adopted, the merger will be legally effective immediately after the election but it could be put into actual effect for 30 days, until the result is certified by the City and County Election Boards, and in the event the change would lay plans to the change about with a minimum of confusion.

The proposal was defeated. The Board of Freeholders, to whom a new plan for solving the city-county difficulties, was not appointed for five years. The plan, however, requires a new constitutional amendment, State legislative action and a wide vote on an initiative election. The plan for the merger would be put to St. Louis in a population class. It is estimated on Page 3, Column 2.

DEAL FOR \$235,000,000 MAIL ORDER COMBINE REPORTED

Plan to Unite Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward to Be Referred to Federal Trade Commission.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A new corporation with assets of \$235,000,000 and an annual business of more than \$450,000,000, is seen in La Salle street through the merger of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co., the two largest mail order houses in the country.

Informal negotiations have reached a point where government sanction will be sought, Chicago newspapers said today. It is understood that the tentative project was laid before Secretary of Commerce Hoover during his visit to Chicago last week, and that the proposal will be presented to the Federal Trade Commission this week.

The plan, according to La Salle street information, calls for the formation of a corporation to absorb the present companies, with an exchange of stock of the new concern for that of the old. Exact terms have not been worked out, pending governmental approval. Ward stock closed at 66 1/2 on the New York Exchange and Roebuck at 52.

Financial observers estimated the merger would mean a saving of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year in operating expenses. The outlay now made by both houses for catalogs alone runs between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

The largest interest in Sears Roebuck is held by Julius Rosenwald, with La Salle street estimating his holdings about three-quarters of

the 4,200,000 shares of no-par capital stock outstanding, with a current market value of nearly \$164,000,000. The largest interest in Montgomery Ward is held by J. P. Morgan, First National Bank group of New York, estimated at one-third of the 1,141,251 shares of \$10 par common stock outstanding, with market value at \$25,000,000.

The total combined business of the two corporations this year is expected to exceed \$470,000,000, compared with \$429,000,000 last year. Net earnings of Sears Roebuck in 1925 were \$20,975,304, equivalent to \$5.22 a share on the present stock, while Montgomery Ward earned \$11,358,498, equal to \$8.06 on the common.

Silas W. Strawn, chairman of the board of directors of Montgomery Ward & Co., denied today that he had made arrangements to go to Washington to discuss with the Federal Trade Commission a reported merger of that company with Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Strawn also said he knew nothing of reports that the plan for a merger had been laid tentatively before Secretary Hoover during his recent visit to Chicago. Strawn said he had heard upon his arrival from China that a group of New York stockholders had discussed a possible merger of the two companies, but that the matter has never been placed before directors of Montgomery Ward & Co. for consideration.

Miss Croft left her home early last evening to attend a class at Toledo University. When she failed to return home at the usual hour, her mother, Mrs. Emma Croft, notified police.

Half-Brother Finds Body.
A squad of police and detectives were sent in search of the woman, whose body was found by J. W. Weist, her half brother.

The left side of the head was crushed, apparently by a blow from a heavy weapon. There were two gashes across her forehead.

Three women were murdered during the reign of the clubber. It was generally believed that one of the women was responsible for all attacks. More than 50 men were arrested and held for investigation. Twenty of these later were committed to the Toledo State Hospital as insane.

Similar to Another Murder.
Coroner Hendler said the murder of Miss Croft was similar to the death of Miss Mary Handley, 42, whose body was found in a yard near her home, Jan. 19, 1926.

Mrs. Lydia Baumgartner was found murdered Aug. 1. Her head had been crushed, Mrs. Emma Hatfield, 48, was clubbed May 24, 1925, and died from her injuries Sept. 9.

Almost all the attacks occurred on the West Side, several of them not far from where last night's victim was found.

WOMAN AND BOY DROWNED WHEN STEAMBOAT OVERTURNS

Fifteen Men Escape in Accident on Missouri River Near Afton, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—A woman and a 17-year-old boy were drowned when the 200-ton steamboat *Eliza Woods*, registered shortly before noon today in the Missouri river near Afton, Mo., 20 miles east of Kansas City. Fifteen others, all men, were either rescued from the overturned boat or swam to safety.

The drowned were Mrs. Louis M. Mand, cook on board the boat, and Ernest Bridges, son of Edward Bridges of Afton.

The *Eliza Woods* encountered a sharp wind and was driven against a sharp bend in the river near the east bank.

The body of Mrs. Mand was recovered, but the youth, Bridges, had not been found.

The steamer belonged to Woods Brothers Construction Co., which has contracts for river protection work.

The world "made a path to his door," and his paintings came to be sought by a wide group of art lovers. A fine collection of Russell works has been made by Malcolm McKay of New York. Russell canvases have been presented to the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, and one of his paintings hangs in the provincial capital of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, at Regina. A large painting by Russell is displayed in the entrance of the new Ambassador Theater St. Louis.

WOMAN TEACHER SLAIN AND BODY HIDDEN AT SCHOOL

Murder of Instructor, 26, Work of Degenerate and Similar to Clubber Attacks, Toledo Police Say.

HEAD CRUSHED BY BLOW OF WEAPON

Victim Assaulted, Marking Only Difference From Crimes That Terrorized City a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 26.—The mutilated body of Miss Lily Croft, 26 years old, a teacher at Gunkel School and a Toledo University night student, was found under the steps of Washington School, early today. The clothing was torn from the body. An examination disclosed that she had been criminally assaulted, Coroner Hendler announced.

The murder, police said, was the work of a degenerate. Although the killing, in its brutality, bore a marked resemblance to the clubber attacks a year ago, police point out that in the clubber cases, there was no criminal assault as was the case with Miss Croft.

Miss Croft left her home early last evening to attend a class at Toledo University. When she failed to return home at the usual hour, her mother, Mrs. Emma Croft, notified police.

Half-Brother Finds Body.
A squad of police and detectives were sent in search of the woman, whose body was found by J. W. Weist, her half brother.

The left side of the head was crushed, apparently by a blow from a heavy weapon. There were two gashes across her forehead.

Three women were murdered during the reign of the clubber. It was generally believed that one of the women was responsible for all attacks. More than 50 men were arrested and held for investigation. Twenty of these later were committed to the Toledo State Hospital as insane.

Similar to Another Murder.
Coroner Hendler said the murder of Miss Croft was similar to the death of Miss Mary Handley, 42, whose body was found in a yard near her home, Jan. 19, 1926.

Mrs. Lydia Baumgartner was found murdered Aug. 1. Her head had been crushed, Mrs. Emma Hatfield, 48, was clubbed May 24, 1925, and died from her injuries Sept. 9.

Almost all the attacks occurred on the West Side, several of them not far from where last night's victim was found.

8000 SEATS FOR DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

Senator Reed to Speak for Hawes and Ticket and Festus J. Wade Will Preside.

Preparations have been made by the Democratic State Committee for the largest political meeting of the campaign at the Coliseum tonight, when Senator Reed will speak for Harry E. Hawes and the Democratic state and local ticket.

Under the arrangements in the Coliseum, approximately 8000 persons can be seated.

John J. Cochran, nominee for Congress in the Eleventh district, will open the meeting, and will introduce Festus J. Wade, president of the Meredith Trust Co., who will preside. Hawes will speak briefly and will be followed by Reed.

The second Reed meeting of the week in St. Louis will be tomorrow night at St. Louis Turner Hall, 1508 Chestnut avenue, at which George H. Moore will preside. An automobile parade, forming at Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut street, will move to the meeting.

MAN, 86, ROUNDS OUT 54TH YEAR IN WISCONSIN PRISON

Never Attended Ball Game or Movie or Penitentiary Chapel; Sentenced for Murder.

By the Associated Press.
FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 26.—"Old Bill" Maxwell, 86 years old, believed to be the oldest prisoner in the world, rounded out the fifty-fourth year of his commitment to the State prison at Waupun yesterday.

Maxwell is spending his last days in the infirmary. He is a man of mystery and has never spoken unless spoken to. Half a century ago he killed a man. When the Sheriff arrived to arrest him, Maxwell was held by a group of men. He was held for a pardon and has expressed the wish he might die in prison. He has never seen a movie and he has never attended chapel.

PADEREWSKI AFRAID OF RADIO

Copyright 1926 by the Press and Publisher Publishing Co., New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Paderewski refused to play the piano for the Government radio station here last night.

"He thinks it an ordinal to go before the microphone," a friend explained. "He is nervous about the soundings. After he broadcast here last year he decided he would never get used to radio studios."

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH LIGHT FROST TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

10 a. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 a. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m. 44 2 p. m. 43
3 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 44 4 p. m. 43
5 p. m. 44 5 p. m. 43
6 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 43
8 p. m. 44 8 p. m. 43
9 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 43
10 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43
11 p. m. 44 11 p. m. 43
12 noon 44 12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44 1 p. m. 43
2 p. m.

ACCUSES WATSON OF 'SITTING IN' AT KLAN CONFERENCE

Ralph B. Bradford of Crown Point, Ind., Tells Reed Information Came From Ousted Grand Dragon.

SAYS DEAL WAS MADE TO AID WATSON

Declares Prosecutor Told Him Bootleggers Were "Shaken Down" in Interest of Senator.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—Ralph B. Bradford of Crown Point, Ind., testifying here yesterday before Senator Reed made charges of wholesale corruption in Lake County, Indiana, particularly in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, during the Republican primary last May, and asserted that there had been a general "shaking down" of bootleggers and divekeepers by peace officers working in the interest of what was described as the Watson organization.

Sensor Reed, who still was carrying on Senate Committee inquiry by himself, was told that it was well known among the clansmen of Indiana that Senator Arthur H. Robinson was a clansman. Bradford said he could not say whether the Senator still is a member of the hooded order.

Sensor Reed said that if Senators Watson and Robinson desired to refute the new evidence presented to the campaign funds committee they would have opportunity to do so through affidavits.

The first startling testimony by the witness was that he had been informed by Walter F. Bossert of Indianapolis that Senator Watson had sat in at a conference of Klan officials at Washington at which the resignation of Bossert, as Indiana grand dragon had been forced by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard.

Bradford said he had been told of this conference also by James Bolin then secretary to Bossert. "Bossert told me there had been a terrific row at the Washington conference," Bradford said, "and that he finally threw down on the table his resignation both as Indiana grand dragon and as an officer of the national Klan."

Deal to Depose Dragon. Both Bradford and Wallace C. Granger of Logansport, Ind., said there had been "a deal" whereby Bossert was to be deposed because he insisted on keeping the Klan nonpartisan and that W. Lee Smith had been made grand dragon in his place so that the Klan would "go down the line" for Watson.

Describing a meeting at Indianapolis last January at which Smith was elected, both witnesses charged that the session had been "packed" so that Smith could be "put over," although it was well known that 65 per cent of the accredited delegates favored a M. Hille of the volunteers of America. Granger said he arose to nominate Hille, but was ruled out of order by Evans, who personally proposed Smith's name, and then had a rising vote instead of a roll call, as required by the Klan constitution.

A letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Lora Foote, realm commander of the women's organization of the Klan in Indiana was produced by Bradford as evidence of what the document described as "the low-down on the recent shake-up in the Klan."

The name of the recipient was withheld from the record at Bradford's request, who explained that she was a woman who had been "so hounded by both Mrs. Foote and W. Lee Smith that she was forced to leave the town where she had resided for many years."

"Our Man Watson." Dated last Jan. 10, at Indianapolis, the letter said Dr. Evans "personally favored" Joseph Huffington for the grand dragonship, but that Smith was "next in line."

"Joe Huffington has been given control over Indiana political affairs, which, of course, pleases us all," the letter continued. "That means our man Watson will have clear sailing with the Klan."

At the bottom of the letter was

Wreckage Rims Havana Harbor After Hurricane



THE tropical storm which took hundreds of lives in Cuba did tremendous damage along the Havana waterfront. In the foreground of this picture is the wreckage of the dock of the Captain of the Port. To the right is the steamer Thorger, whose skipper saved himself from being blown to sea by fastening a line to shore.

this "P. S.": "Mr. Huffington's connection is not to be known yet."

Bradford told Senator Reed that his information about the holding up of bootleggers and divekeepers in Lake County came from officials in the Prosecutor's office. He added there had been no arrests because the County Sheriff did not work with the Prosecutor, but that a complete report had been made to E. C. Yellowley, chief of prohibition field agents.

Estimating that the Watson organization must have spent at least \$75,000 in Lake County alone, the witness added that after the primary all the State and county officers in Lake County who held office by appointment and who had opposed Watson in the primary had been removed.

Sensor Reed said it would be impossible to follow up these new leads on Indiana's tangled political situation before the election.

"Poison Squad" Interview. Frank J. Prince, a newspaper correspondent of Indianapolis and W. A. S. Douglas, Western correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, testified that Mrs. Vivian Tracy Wheatcraft, vice chairman of the Indiana Republican Committee, had stated to them that she had organized a "poison squad" among the women of Indiana to carry on a whispering campaign—to "obtain victory by gossip."

Before hearing the newspapermen, Reed questioned Joseph Myers Jr., of Kansas City, but formerly of Indianapolis and Frederick J. Libby of New York, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War concerning the testimony of Clyde A. Wall, chairman of the Indiana Republican Committee that \$8,000,000 had been raised by "international bankers" for use in defeating Senators Watson and Robinson because of their votes against the World Court.

Myers, who was Indiana director for the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association for six months, Granger said he arose to nominate Hille, but was ruled out of order by Evans, who personally proposed Smith's name, and then had a rising vote instead of a roll call, as required by the Klan constitution.

A letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Lora Foote, realm commander of the women's organization of the Klan in Indiana was produced by Bradford as evidence of what the document described as "the low-down on the recent shake-up in the Klan."

The name of the recipient was withheld from the record at Bradford's request, who explained that she was a woman who had been "so hounded by both Mrs. Foote and W. Lee Smith that she was forced to leave the town where she had resided for many years."

"Our Man Watson." Dated last Jan. 10, at Indianapolis, the letter said Dr. Evans "personally favored" Joseph Huffington for the grand dragonship, but that Smith was "next in line."

"Joe Huffington has been given control over Indiana political affairs, which, of course, pleases us all," the letter continued. "That means our man Watson will have clear sailing with the Klan."

At the bottom of the letter was

no detailed statement can be made toward the matter.

"All I can do at this time is to emphatically deny the whole tale," Senator Watson is still confined in a hospital with injuries received in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

Sensor Robinson denied the assertion made by Bradford that he was a member of the Klan.

"I am not a member of the Klan nor was I at any time a member of that organization. I am not acquainted with Bradford, but I am informed that he was opposed bitterly to my candidacy in the primary."

"His statement is absolutely false and is evidently maliciously made to injure me in this campaign."

Sensor Robinson asserted that, in response to the invitation from Senator Reed, he would make affidavit to that effect and forward it to Reed.

Such a course will not be followed for the time at least by Senator Watson, who said that Bradford's charges were substantially similar to other charges which he denied in sworn testimony before the committee.

HERRIN GANGSTER FOUND MURDERED; SHOT TIMES

Continued from Page One.

Herrin in 1924 in which five men lost their lives.

Quit Sheltons for Birger. McQuay, who was murdered last night, was once a member of the Shelton group, but is said to have gone over to the Birger faction when the split occurred. The car in which he was killed had been sold him by Birger. McQuay was 24 years old, a tall, slim young man generally known around Herrin, his home town, as "High-pockets."

Prior to the McQuay shooting the most recent episode in the war was an attack made on Art Newman and his wife of East St. Louis, when they visited Birger at Harrisburg two weeks ago. Newman, a saloon keeper, was once a close friend of the Sheltons, but his visit to Harrisburg was generally taken as an indication of his present adherence to the Birger cause. In any event, gunmen fired on the Newmans and Mrs. Newman was slightly wounded.

J. A. VAIL, RETIRED CAPITALIST, BURIED IN ST. LOUIS CEMETERY

Jesse A. Vail, 70 years old, retired capitalist and former chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell Motor Co., who died Saturday at Evanston, Ill., was buried this morning in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral services were held at his home in Evanston Sunday.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Eva; a son, Samuel, and two sisters, Mrs. Frederick S. Plant of Webster Groves and Mrs. O. L. Barton of California. Death was due to an intestinal disorder.

DEMOCRATS REPORT ON EXPENDITURES

National Senatorial Committee Has Spent \$85,798 — Pomerehne Given \$22,500.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Expenditures of \$85,798 and receipts of \$99,998 in the present campaign were reported to the clerk of the House today by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. The outgo included \$22,500 for the fight in Ohio, where Alcee Pomerehne is contesting for the seat now held by Senator Willis, Republican.

Other donations by the committee were \$5,000 for Ray T. Baker, the party's senatorial candidate in Nevada; \$5,000 for J. F. Nugent of Idaho; \$2,000 for William B. Wilson, who is opposing William B. Vare (Rep.) Pennsylvania; \$10,000 for the Democratic candidate in Indiana; \$5,000 for Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; \$2,500 for Carl Hayden, Arizona; \$5,000 for Bert E. Haney, Oregon; \$5,000 each for the Missouri and Kentucky State committees; \$10,000 for the Democratic Speakers' Bureau; and \$200 to pay the expenses of a campaign trip by Senator Heflin of Alabama.

The Ohio fund was sent in three installments, \$10,000 to William A. Julian of the Democratic State Committee, \$10,000 to Harry H. Weiss of the Pomerehne committee and \$2,500 to T. E. Dye of the Democratic State Committee.

The contributions included \$10,000 from Thomas F. Ryan of New York, \$12,000 from B. M. Baruch, \$5,000 from Chairman Gerry of the Senatorial Committee, \$10,000 from T. L. Chadbourne of New York, and \$10,000 from the Democratic National Committee.

John F. Nugent, Democratic opponent of Senator Gooding in Idaho, reported contributions of \$992, which included \$5,000 from the National Democratic Senatorial Committee.

Claude R. Porter, Democrat, opposing Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, in Iowa, reported contributions of \$937. He said he believed the Democratic State Central Committee was making expenditures in his behalf and that a Porter for Senator Club was working for him, but he had no knowledge of the amount of expenditures.

Brookhart reported contributions of \$568 and expenditures of \$491. He listed actual money contributions at \$168 and three automobiles rides and entertainment at \$400. He said the Republican

FILLS WARRENTON JAIL WITH BOOTLEGGERS

Judge Faris Then Sentences Remainder of 17 Men to St. Charles, Mo.

Filling up the vacant cells in one county jail with men who pleaded guilty to selling intoxicants, begun yesterday with seven jail sentences, was completed today by Federal Judge Faris, who then began on another jail.

The first 10 sentences this morning were for Warren County Jail. The eleventh pleaded guilty. "Three months in St. Charles County Jail," said Judge Faris. "The Warren County Jail is now full."

Thomas J. Kearney, pleading guilty, said he had intended to purchase the South Side barrow where he was arrested as bartender last spring, but decided to quit the business and now drove a coal wagon. "You quit just too late," retorted Judge Faris. "Three months."

Fifteen Sentenced to Jail. Sheriff Grothe notified the Court that 13 prisoners were released from the St. Charles jail, making room for more. Judge Faris continued until 15 of the 45 defendants on today's docket were sentenced to jail, and more than \$55,000 paid in fines.

"I guess I'll have to plead guilty, since 40,000 gallons of mash was found on my island," said James J. Dwyer, owner of an island in the Mississippi opposite St. Charles County, when asked how he desired to plead.

"Well," Judge Faris mildly responded, "You oughtn't to guess about it. You should know more about whether you are guilty than anyone else—certainly more than the Court."

"But I don't know how it got there. I didn't put it there," pleaded Dwyer.

"Scientists used to quarrel about spontaneous generation," the Court replied, "but I doubt that they would be greatly puzzled about how 40,000 gallons of mash sprung up overnight. However, I'll give you the benefit of the doubt—\$400."

Besides the seven who yesterday were sentenced to jail, 10 were unable to pay fines, although 26 paid a total of \$5500. Fines alone were assessed only where there was no charge of sale, but simply of possession, of intoxicants.

Brighton, (Ill.) Postoffice Robbed. Burglars blew the safe in the Brighton, Ill. postoffice, eight miles north of Alton, at 4 a. m. today, and escaped with \$69 in cash. They entered the building by forcing open a rear window. The town was aroused by the blast and Night Watchman John Dolan fired four shots at two fleeing men, but they made off in the darkness.

PROSECUTOR BARRED BY HALL GRAND JURY

Clerk Also Ordered From Inquiry Room — Senator Criticizes Procedure.

By the Associated Press. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 26.—The Somerset County Grand Jury by resolution ordered Special Prosecutor Simpson out of the room today. The action was taken after Simpson had been before the grand jury for 19 minutes.

"Well, I've said all I want to say to you, so I don't mind leaving," Simpson is reported to have told the jury.

After Simpson had left the room, the clerk was put out, by a second resolution.

"There was a young riot in there," said Simpson when he came out. "It was a regular cat and dog fight, calling each other liars."

"The attitude of the grand jury. I am afraid, is going to affect the defendants, and I don't see how it can affect them favorably," he said. "It is too bad. The defendants are not to blame, and I am sorry for them."

"The grand jury intended to meet here today and find no indictments and then leave me holding the bag, but I think they are the ones holding the empty sack."

One of the jurors said Senator Simpson had gone before the grand jury and demanded that he be indicted. This, they said, was an affront of the report that the grand jurors were to investigate the investigators.

Churches Plan to Advertise. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A national campaign to advertise religion, with 1000 professional advertising writers and 250 advertising clubs conducting the publicity, is projected by churches of the United States. The ninth annual church publicity conference, in session here, outlined the movement, and was promised the co-operation of 1100 leading business men and 100 leading pastors of the country.

TRADE COMMISSION PUBLISH COMPLAINTS

Abolishes Practice of Waiting Until Firm Attacked Has Made Reply.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The policy of the Federal Trade Commission in withholding publication of complaints charging unfair trade practices until answers of those attacked were received has been abolished. Commissioner Humphrey proposed the rule was stirred up serious differences of opinion within the commission.

The explanation was given that since a respondent to a complaint receives a review of his case by the commission, often before a formal complaint is filed, and also in many cases no answers are received, the commission found it was advisable to abandon the rule.

It was said today at the White House that the rule of withholding publication of complaints was intended to effect without previous consultation with President Coolidge.

The rule has been under attack in the present campaign by Democratic members of the commission, who opposed its adoption, and the position of the President in not approving or disapproving it was made known in response to questions by newspaper correspondents.

At the same time, he was said to realize that making public a complaint prior to the answer sometimes might result in injury to company, but on the other hand would be a good thing for consumers that might be disposed to realize in unfair practices to realize the situation.

Dr. Baylis Chamblin Dies. The funeral of Dr. Baylis Chamblin, 63 years old, who died Sunday of nephritis, will be tomorrow morning from his home, 2427 North Grand boulevard, with services at St. Teresa's Church, and burial at Calvary Cemetery. He was a practicing physician in St. Louis for 30 years and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Neil Chamblin, and a daughter, Sister Modesta of the Lore Order.

QUEEN HERSELF DENIES SHE HAS BEEN RECALLED

Views Niagara Falls, the "Royal Rumor" Carries Her to T. Ont.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 26.—The Queen's visit to Niagara Falls, which she had previously denied reports to government had denied Queen Victoria to curtail her visit to the States. An equally strong telegram from King Ferdinand III, stating that the Queen was in Rumania.

Both reports were regarded as coming from unauthorities seeking sensational news. The Queen's visit to the Falls was said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

QUEEN HERSELF DENIES SHE HAS BEEN RECALLED

Views Niagara Falls, the "Royal Rumor" Carries Her to T. Ont.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 26.—The Queen's visit to Niagara Falls, which she had previously denied reports to government had denied Queen Victoria to curtail her visit to the States. An equally strong telegram from King Ferdinand III, stating that the Queen was in Rumania.

Both reports were regarded as coming from unauthorities seeking sensational news. The Queen's visit to the Falls was said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son-in-law, who was in the locomotive drawing the special. He entered the train at 11:15 a. m. and left at 11:30 a. m. for the Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of York, and his daughter, the Princess Alice.

The Queen's remarks at the Falls were said to be a matter of course, and she was expected to arrive here this afternoon. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, who escorted the visit of the city.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street (Main Office) and at the following places:
St. Louis: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Chicago: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
New York: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
London: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Paris: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Berlin: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Hamburg: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Copenhagen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Stockholm: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Oslo: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Helsinki: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Tampere: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Turku: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åbo: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Vaasa: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Uusikaupunki: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Pori: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Rauma: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Savonlinna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Mikkeli: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Jyväskylä: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kuopio: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Oulu: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Rovaniemi: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Luleå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Umeå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åre: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Sälen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Ski: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Gällivare: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kiruna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Luleå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Umeå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åre: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Sälen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Ski: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Gällivare: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kiruna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street (Main Office) and at the following places:
St. Louis: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Chicago: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
New York: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
London: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Paris: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Berlin: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Hamburg: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Copenhagen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Stockholm: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Oslo: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Helsinki: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Tampere: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Turku: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åbo: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Vaasa: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Uusikaupunki: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Pori: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Rauma: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Savonlinna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Mikkeli: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Jyväskylä: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kuopio: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Oulu: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Rovaniemi: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Luleå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Umeå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åre: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Sälen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Ski: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Gällivare: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kiruna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street (Main Office) and at the following places:
St. Louis: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Chicago: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
New York: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
London: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Paris: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Berlin: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Hamburg: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Copenhagen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Stockholm: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Oslo: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Helsinki: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Tampere: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Turku: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åbo: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Vaasa: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Uusikaupunki: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Pori: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Rauma: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Savonlinna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Mikkeli: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Jyväskylä: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kuopio: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Oulu: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Rovaniemi: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Luleå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Umeå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åre: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Sälen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Ski: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Gällivare: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kiruna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street (Main Office) and at the following places:
St. Louis: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Chicago: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
New York: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
London: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Paris: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Berlin: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Hamburg: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Copenhagen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Stockholm: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Oslo: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Helsinki: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Tampere: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Turku: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åbo: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Vaasa: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Uusikaupunki: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Pori: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Rauma: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Savonlinna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Mikkeli: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Jyväskylä: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kuopio: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Oulu: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Rovaniemi: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Luleå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Umeå: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Åre: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Sälen: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Ski: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Gällivare: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.
Kiruna: The Associated Press Building, 1000 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street (Main Office) and at the following places:
St. Louis: The Associated Press Building,

TRADE COMMISSION TO PUBLISH COMPLAINTS
Abolishes Practice of Waiting Until Firm Attacked Has Made Reply.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The policy of the Federal Trade Commission in withholding publication of complaints charging unfair trade practices until answers of these complaints have been received has been abolished. Commissioner Hanson proposed the rule which stirred up serious differences of opinion within the commission. The explanation was given today that since a respondent to a complaint receives a review of his case by the commission, often before a formal complaint is filed, and since in many cases no answers are received, the commission found it desirable to abandon the rule. It was said today at the White House that the rule of withholding publication of complaints was an effect without previous consultation with President Coolidge. The rule has been under attack in the present campaign by Democratic members of the commission who opposed its adoption, and the position of the President in not approving or disapproving it was made known in response to questions by newspaper correspondents. It was added that the subject was of a type the President was disposed to leave to the judgment of the members of the commission. At the same time, he was said to realize that making public a complaint prior to the answer would be a good thing for concern that might be disposed to engage in unfair practices to realize the Government board was watching the situation.
Dr. Baylis Chamblin Dies.
The funeral of Dr. Baylis Chamblin, 69 years old, who died Sunday of pneumonia, will be tomorrow morning from his home, 2427 North Grand boulevard, with services at St. Teresa's Church and burial at Calvary Cemetery. He was a practicing physician in St. Louis for 25 years and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nell Chamblin, and a daughter, Sister Modesta of the Loreto Order.
AILOR FOR "CLOTH"
SCOTLAND
ONLY BY "WOOLEN CO."
ST. LOUIS

GREEN HERSELF DENIES SHE HAS BEEN RECALLED
Niagara Falls, Then the "Royal Rumanian" Carries Her to Toronto, Ont.
VINCE NICHOLAS IN ENGINE CAB
Lieutenant - Governor of Canada Henry Cockshutt Receives Party at First Stop in Dominion.
The Associated Press.
TORONTO, Oct. 26.—The Rumanian Foreign Office today categorically denied reports that the Government had asked Queen Marie to return her visit to the United States. An equally strong denial was issued of the existence of any program from King Ferdinand regarding that the Queen return to Rumania. Both reports were regarded at the Foreign Office as absurd and coming from unauthorized sources seeking sensationalism and discredit Rumania.
The Associated Press.
TORONTO, Oct. 26.—Queen Marie arrived here this afternoon from Niagara Falls. She and her party were greeted at the station by Lieutenant-Governor Henry Cockshutt of Ontario and other officials of the city.
Prince Nicholas, the Queen's son, who is in Toronto in the cab of a locomotive drawing the royal train, entered the cab at this city. Leaving Niagara Falls, on the party side, where the party spent the night, the visitors taken by motor to Prospect where Marie had her first stop in the falls. With children in the folds of her huge fur coat she gazed about in admiration. Another view of the falls and the rainbows was afforded by the party as the motor cars crossed the bridge to Canada. American flags of the main square were then furled, and Union Jacks were placed to match the flag of Rumania.
Adeline Young, a trained nurse from Johns Hopkins Hospital, accompanied the Queen from Toronto and is looking after the needs of the visitor.
Buffalo Reports of Recall.
Buffalo last night the Queen denied to reporters that she had been called home. "Of course, I am going to my tour. I am in good luck, except that I have a bad cold," she said.
A bit of jewelry had a place in the Queen's gem box, a slave bracelet with a Buffalo note, the gift of the city of Buffalo.
The Queen's remarks at the dinner in Buffalo were disappointingly to radio listeners. A microphone leading to station WGR in Buffalo stood before Marie's place at the banquet table. Its discovery by the Queen's advisors was followed by their suggestion that avoid impromptu radio talks, although she spoke a brief statement.
The Queen received an enthusiastic welcome when she arrived in Buffalo shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Thousands lined the streets as she and her party were taken to the Hotel Statler. In addition to the procession through the city there was a demonstration of Rumanian groups from Black and Tanawanda.
Kisses and the Camera.
The wind-tossed skirts of the Queen and Princess Ileana gave away some concern as they were for photographers while the ferry returning to their room from West Point yesterday. Camera men waited while the Queen seated themselves. The Queen remarked that she and Ileana would of ever keeping her knees from the picture.
The Queen's laughter brought requests for new pictures from Marie. "This is supposed to be a democracy, but you monarchs!"
Queen's Social Elect Piqued by Queen's "Regrets."
The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Queen Marie will not be received at the Sunset Club, Seattle's most exclusive women's organization, if she is known today. The Queen's argument to banquet Nov. 4 with Business and Professional Women's Club, an organization in many stenographers, remained unaccepted. The Sunset Club declined because of a previous engagement to take lunch with Samuel Hill in his mansion. Hill then suggested that Marie "look in at the club for a few minutes for a brief reception" at a meeting of the club which was decided against renewing invitation in this form.
Charles Cabot Jackson Dies.
The Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Charles Cabot, 83 years old, former president of the Boston Stock Exchange, died here.



THIS is Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, Chicago architect, whose affair with Olga Milafoff, a dancer, brought about their arrest when they were found occupying a bungalow in Wisconsin.

Deserted Wife in Love Triangle

MARION, Ill., Oct. 26.—A sad, distressed man, his heart torn with grief by the hand of an insane man, arrived here last night and, instead of participating in a happy reunion of his family, today attended the funeral of his wife. Their two children and three other members of his wife's family. The man, Gilbert White, an osteopath, of Miami, Fla., saw, for the first time, the body of his 3-week-old daughter, clasped in the arms of his wife in a casket. Beside the casket of his wife and baby were four other caskets, one containing the body of his 4-year-old daughter, Phyllis, and the others the bodies of William O. Potter, former United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Illinois; Mrs. Myrtle Potter, and Miss Eloise Potter. Caskets Tell of Tragedy. The row of caskets told the story of the tragedy which struck this community with awe Sunday morning when the body of Potter was found in a cistern in the rear of his home and the bodies of the others, their skulls crushed by blows from a 15-pound iron furnace shaker, in upstairs rooms of the Potter residence.

SON-IN-LAW VIEWS BODIES OF FAMILY KILLED BY LAWYER

Gilbert White Returns to Marion, Ill., Where W. O. Potter Murdered Wife and Children.
By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, Ill., Oct. 26.—A sad, distressed man, his heart torn with grief by the hand of an insane man, arrived here last night and, instead of participating in a happy reunion of his family, today attended the funeral of his wife. Their two children and three other members of his wife's family. The man, Gilbert White, an osteopath, of Miami, Fla., saw, for the first time, the body of his 3-week-old daughter, clasped in the arms of his wife in a casket. Beside the casket of his wife and baby were four other caskets, one containing the body of his 4-year-old daughter, Phyllis, and the others the bodies of William O. Potter, former United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Illinois; Mrs. Myrtle Potter, and Miss Eloise Potter. Caskets Tell of Tragedy. The row of caskets told the story of the tragedy which struck this community with awe Sunday morning when the body of Potter was found in a cistern in the rear of his home and the bodies of the others, their skulls crushed by blows from a 15-pound iron furnace shaker, in upstairs rooms of the Potter residence.

TWO INQUIRIES IN DEATH OF MAN BEATEN IN HOLDUP

Police and Coroner Seek to Determine if Any Official Blame Attaches in Case of Mace Adams.
Police and the Coroner are seeking to determine whether any official blame attaches to the death yesterday of Mace Adams, 41 years old, of 5565 Maffitt avenue, a printer, who was beaten by Negro robbers Saturday night, attended at the city hospital by a physician who did not detect a blood clot on his brain, held 7 hours by the police because of his incoherency and released only after the finding of his pocketbook attested that he had been robbed as he said.

ARIZONA WITNESS SHOWS SHOES TO McPHERSON JURY

Constable Offers Evidence That Hike Across Desert Isn't Especially Hard on Footwear.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Another pair of shoes which tracked the desert of Sonora, Mexico, in search of the footprints of Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson were exhibited by their owner in Municipal Court today at the evangelist's criminal conspiracy hearing. There were elevated to the rail of the witness box by Constable O. A. Ash of Douglas, Ariz., called as a defense witness to prove that 15 or 20 miles of desert hiking would not have materially damaged the shoes the Mrs. McPherson wore in the hike she says she took across the sand wastes to escape from her alleged kidnappers. Ash testified that he wore the same shoes he exhibited today on four trips south of Agua Prieta, Mexico, during which he discovered a woman's footprints in four places. The prints were found at a point approximately 15 miles away, by way of Niggerhead Mountain, from the border town where Mrs. McPherson disappeared June 23 and also at points ranging from 3 1/2 to 12 miles distant. If the tracks, which some witnesses have testified they found 15 or 18 miles south of Agua Prieta, near a shack, are hers, then her attorneys assert, the fact tends to prove that she walked a long distance to escape from her abductors. If no tracks that can be identified as hers can be found more than three or four miles from Agua Prieta, then the prosecution asserts it proves she went to the Mexican town in some conveyance and walked only a short distance. Several times during the hearing the question of tracks has come up. The State contends if Mrs. McPherson made any tracks they led from Ocean Park, where she went in swimming last May and disappeared, to Carmel-by-the-Sea, a resort town, where it is further alleged she lived at a cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at her temple. Robbed of \$12 in Holdup. Two men, with revolvers, left a Ford automobile near 5400 Maple avenue at 10:40 p. m. yesterday and held up Henry Backus, 5726 Maple avenue, as he was on his way home. They took a purse and \$12 and his watch, escaping in the machine. The first time he advised him to remain in the hospital, but that Adams gave no heed. An autopsy disclosed a blood clot on the left lobe of the brain. Acting Police Chief Schwartz has instructed all policemen having any part in handling Adams' case to make a report.

HOW TO FIGURE 25 PER CENT CREDIT ON EARNED INCOME

Treasury Department Issues Instructions: All Totals \$5000 or Less in This Case.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Instructions on the computation of the 25-per-cent credit for earned income allowed taxpayers under the new revenue law were issued today by the Treasury Department. It is explained that the limit on which this credit may be applied is \$20,000 earned net income. The credit can be taken on 25 per cent of the normal tax and 25 per cent of the surtax up to that amount. All incomes of \$5000 or less are declared "earned" for purposes of the credit. Earned income, the Treasury holds, "may consist of salaries, wages, commissions, professional fees and other amounts received for personal services actually rendered, or an amount not in excess of 20 per cent of the net profits derived from a trade or business in which both personal services and capital are material income-producing factors." "If the business requires only a nominal capital and the income is derived principally from the personal services of the taxpayer, as a doctor or a lawyer, the entire profits, not exceeding \$20,000, may be considered as earned income. Where the income of the taxpayer is derived from capital invested in a business in which no personal service is rendered, as in the case of an individual who derives his income from rents and employs an agent to manage his property and collect the rents, the earned income in such case shall not exceed \$5000."

DIES DURING ADDRESS TO LIP-READING CLASS

Miss Cora B. Forbes, 65, Stricken With Heart Attack at With Mate's Bedside.
Miss Cora B. Forbes, 65 years old, of Hannibal, Mo., a former St. Louisan, died unexpectedly of heart disease last night while addressing a lip-reading class at the Roosevelt High School, 2220 Hartford street. An expert in lip-reading, being partly deaf, she had responded to the request of a friend to speak to the class about her experiences, and was barely on her feet when stricken. Miss Forbes left St. Louis in 1905 after the death of her brother, Isaac Forbes, an officer of the Simmons Hardware Co. While here she conducted a private school for special students for several years. Her nearest surviving relatives are two nephews, James H. Brock, of New York, and Curtis Forbes of Detroit; an aunt, Mrs. Alfred Hebard of Boston; and a niece, Mrs. Harry Wynn of Detroit. She came to St. Louis Saturday and was stopping at the Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland avenues.

BODIES OF WOMAN AND INDIANA POSTMASTER FOUND IN AUTO

Columbus, O., Police Don't Know Whether It Was Murder and Suicide or Suicide Agreement.
By the Associated Press.
DELAWARE, O., Oct. 26.—Four shot to death in an automobile ten miles south of here, the bodies of Mrs. Grace Brown, Columbus widow, and O. H. Betts, Postmaster at Garrett, Ind., are in a morgue here today while officers tried to piece together a story of what was either a suicide agreement or murder and suicide. The only clue they had was an unmailed letter, found in the pocket of Betts' coat, addressed to Cloyd Brown of Columbus, son of the woman. The letter started out: "I expect you will be very sad by the time you receive this letter. I could not stand it any longer and your dear mother could not either, so we planned to end it all." Betts appears to be about 50 years old, and Mrs. Brown is believed to have been about 40. Mrs. Brown's body was in the front seat, slumped under the steering wheel, a bullet through the right breast. The man's body was in the rear seat, a bottle of poison and a tin cup, on the floor of the car. He was shot through the head.

AMERICANS IN NEED OF AID

With British on Isle of Junes, 1400 Are Homeless.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Oct. 26.—American and British residents of the Isle of Pines to the number of 1400 are homeless in consequence of last week's hurricane. Word to this effect was brought today by Mrs. Hughes Hallett, wife of the British Charge d'Affaires, who returned from a trip to the island. Of the 1400, she said, 800 are at Nueva Gerona, 300 at Santa Barbara and 300 at Santa Fe. Between 300 or 400 white Americans or Canadians are urgently in need of shelter. The majority of the destitute on the island are Jamaica Negroes.

Boy, 16, Unconscious From Gas

Murray Hopkins, 16 years old, who came to St. Louis from Tennessee last week to look for work, was found unconscious in his gas-filled room at 2921 Easton avenue at 2:15 a. m. today. He was revived at city hospital. He wall jet, he said, apparently had flickered out after he turned it down and retired.

Robbed of \$12 in Holdup

Two men, with revolvers, left a Ford automobile near 5400 Maple avenue at 10:40 p. m. yesterday and held up Henry Backus, 5726 Maple avenue, as he was on his way home. They took a purse and \$12 and his watch, escaping in the machine.

POSITIVELY FINAL 2 WEEKS

TWICE DAILY THIS WEEK
TWICE DAILY NEXT WEEK
MATTINEES AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:30
Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in St. Louis for 2 Years
Buy tickets in advance or you'll miss seeing the Greatest Show and the World. All seats reserved and now selling for Remaining Performance. Box Office open daily 9 to 9:30.
AMERICAN THEATRE
MATTINEES—50c, 75c, \$1
NIGHTS—50c, \$1, \$1.50

BEN HUR

Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in St. Louis for 2 Years
Buy tickets in advance or you'll miss seeing the Greatest Show and the World. All seats reserved and now selling for Remaining Performance. Box Office open daily 9 to 9:30.
AMERICAN THEATRE
MATTINEES—50c, 75c, \$1
NIGHTS—50c, \$1, \$1.50

HEAD OF SLOT MACHINE POOL CONVICTED; GETS 6 MONTHS IN JAIL

Continued from Page One.
present a petition for a temporary order restraining police from interference with slot machines. A few days later the petition was filed last week by James Atkinson of Chicago. If Pollnow's conviction sticks, the police have a precedent to guide them. The St. Louis Mint Co., which obtained the temporary restraining order from Judge Ittner, has appealed from Circuit Judge Cahoun's decision, made on a change of venue, that the pool could not operate. Thus there are two attempts by the slot machine interests pending which might bring them temporary protection. Machine Shown to Jury. The slot machine used as evidence in the trial, was identified by Police Capt. Patrick Kirk of the Soudard District and Detective Sergeant Mulcahy of the gambling squad as the one seized in Peikert's place. The officers demonstrated how there were two compartments in the machine into which nickels played by customers dropped. Peikert had a key to one compartment, and from this he took the money with which to redeem the nickels won by lucky players. The machine gave no checks. An attempt was made by the State to place John J. Mills, salesman for the Pollnows, on the stand, but Attorney Maher objected on the ground that Mills also is under indictment. The witness stood on his constitutional rights, and did not testify. Peikert Goes on Stand. Peikert then was called to the stand and he testified that the machine was left at his place by Mills. He refused to say that Mills had given him definite instructions as

REJECTS THEORY OF OUTSIDER

State's Attorney Boswell today characterized as ridiculous the theory that has been advanced that Potter and the other members of his family were killed by an outsider. He said the fact that a fingerprint on the furnace shaker was found not to be that of Potter did not support this theory. Several other persons, including a Marion policeman, and Coroner Bell and himself had handled the shaker. Other fingerprints on the shaker are being developed and the fingerprints of all who touched the weapon used by Potter will be taken. Boswell said his sole purpose in making the fingerprint prints was to prove beyond doubt that Potter committed the act. Maurice Potter and county authorities have accepted the theory that Potter killed other members of his family, and then took his own life, but an undertaker who embalmed Potter's body advanced the other theory when, he said, he found no water on Potter's lungs and discovered marks on his forehead. It is considered probable Potter suffered the abrasions on his forehead by striking the stone sides of the cistern when he jumped in. The frequent remarks recently of Potter to members of his family and friends that he was considering committing suicide and his suggestion to his wife and children about three weeks ago that "we all go into the kitchen, close the doors and turn on the gas" is pointed to as conclusive proof that he was responsible for the tragedy.

NINE KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.—Nine persons, eight of them Minnesotans and one a South Dakotan, are dead as a result of week-end hunting accidents in the Northwest. Seven of the nine fatalities were directly due to shooting, while two resulted when hunters fell out of a boat on State Line Lake. to the operation of the machine and the use of the key. "He told me to use my own judgment," said the witness. He testified that his profits from the machine ranged from 75 cents to \$1.50 a day. He assumed that the profits to the Pollnows were the same as he was told they were splitting 50-50 with him on all the machine made. Part of the nickels dropped in his compartment and part into the compartment reserved for the Pollnows' profits. Peikert had no key to their compartment, he testified.

FOR BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A friendly sort of Book-rack, useful and artistic. Hand-carved solid mahogany, antique finish. 33 inches high, 20 inches wide. \$43
LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE - DECORATIONS - DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

For the Autumn WEDDINGS

No presents are more appreciated than English Bone China and Queensware from the world's famous potteries of MINTON AND DOULTON. They have graced the tables of the finest homes for many generations. BELGIUM old Waterford Crystal Glass now so popular in complete lines, in great variety, as low as \$15.00 per dozen. Inspection cordially invited.

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

MISS CHARLOTTE

STETSON SNAPPY TIE
Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

HOW TO FIGURE 25 PER CENT CREDIT ON EARNED INCOME

Treasury Department Issues Instructions: All Totals \$5000 or Less in This Case.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Instructions on the computation of the 25-per-cent credit for earned income allowed taxpayers under the new revenue law were issued today by the Treasury Department. It is explained that the limit on which this credit may be applied is \$20,000 earned net income. The credit can be taken on 25 per cent of the normal tax and 25 per cent of the surtax up to that amount. All incomes of \$5000 or less are declared "earned" for purposes of the credit. Earned income, the Treasury holds, "may consist of salaries, wages, commissions, professional fees and other amounts received for personal services actually rendered, or an amount not in excess of 20 per cent of the net profits derived from a trade or business in which both personal services and capital are material income-producing factors." "If the business requires only a nominal capital and the income is derived principally from the personal services of the taxpayer, as a doctor or a lawyer, the entire profits, not exceeding \$20,000, may be considered as earned income. Where the income of the taxpayer is derived from capital invested in a business in which no personal service is rendered, as in the case of an individual who derives his income from rents and employs an agent to manage his property and collect the rents, the earned income in such case shall not exceed \$5000."

DIES DURING ADDRESS TO LIP-READING CLASS

Miss Cora B. Forbes, 65, Stricken With Heart Attack at With Mate's Bedside.
Miss Cora B. Forbes, 65 years old, of Hannibal, Mo., a former St. Louisan, died unexpectedly of heart disease last night while addressing a lip-reading class at the Roosevelt High School, 2220 Hartford street. An expert in lip-reading, being partly deaf, she had responded to the request of a friend to speak to the class about her experiences, and was barely on her feet when stricken. Miss Forbes left St. Louis in 1905 after the death of her brother, Isaac Forbes, an officer of the Simmons Hardware Co. While here she conducted a private school for special students for several years. Her nearest surviving relatives are two nephews, James H. Brock, of New York, and Curtis Forbes of Detroit; an aunt, Mrs. Alfred Hebard of Boston; and a niece, Mrs. Harry Wynn of Detroit. She came to St. Louis Saturday and was stopping at the Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland avenues.

BODIES OF WOMAN AND INDIANA POSTMASTER FOUND IN AUTO

Columbus, O., Police Don't Know Whether It Was Murder and Suicide or Suicide Agreement.
By the Associated Press.
DELAWARE, O., Oct. 26.—Four shot to death in an automobile ten miles south of here, the bodies of Mrs. Grace Brown, Columbus widow, and O. H. Betts, Postmaster at Garrett, Ind., are in a morgue here today while officers tried to piece together a story of what was either a suicide agreement or murder and suicide. The only clue they had was an unmailed letter, found in the pocket of Betts' coat, addressed to Cloyd Brown of Columbus, son of the woman. The letter started out: "I expect you will be very sad by the time you receive this letter. I could not stand it any longer and your dear mother could not either, so we planned to end it all." Betts appears to be about 50 years old, and Mrs. Brown is believed to have been about 40. Mrs. Brown's body was in the front seat, slumped under the steering wheel, a bullet through the right breast. The man's body was in the rear seat, a bottle of poison and a tin cup, on the floor of the car. He was shot through the head.

AMERICANS IN NEED OF AID

With British on Isle of Junes, 1400 Are Homeless.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Oct. 26.—American and British residents of the Isle of Pines to the number of 1400 are homeless in consequence of last week's hurricane. Word to this effect was brought today by Mrs. Hughes Hallett, wife of the British Charge d'Affaires, who returned from a trip to the island. Of the 1400, she said, 800 are at Nueva Gerona, 300 at Santa Barbara and 300 at Santa Fe. Between 300 or 400 white Americans or Canadians are urgently in need of shelter. The majority of the destitute on the island are Jamaica Negroes.

Boy, 16, Unconscious From Gas

Murray Hopkins, 16 years old, who came to St. Louis from Tennessee last week to look for work, was found unconscious in his gas-filled room at 2921 Easton avenue at 2:15 a. m. today. He was revived at city hospital. He wall jet, he said, apparently had flickered out after he turned it down and retired.

Robbed of \$12 in Holdup

Two men, with revolvers, left a Ford automobile near 5400 Maple avenue at 10:40 p. m. yesterday and held up Henry Backus, 5726 Maple avenue, as he was on his way home. They took a purse and \$12 and his watch, escaping in the machine.

POSITIVELY FINAL 2 WEEKS

TWICE DAILY THIS WEEK
TWICE DAILY NEXT WEEK
MATTINEES AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:30
Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in St. Louis for 2 Years
Buy tickets in advance or you'll miss seeing the Greatest Show and the World. All seats reserved and now selling for Remaining Performance. Box Office open daily 9 to 9:30.
AMERICAN THEATRE
MATTINEES—50c, 75c, \$1
NIGHTS—50c, \$1, \$1.50

BEN HUR

Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in St. Louis for 2 Years
Buy tickets in advance or you'll miss seeing the Greatest Show and the World. All seats reserved and now selling for Remaining Performance. Box Office open daily 9 to 9:30.
AMERICAN THEATRE
MATTINEES—50c, 75c, \$1
NIGHTS—50c, \$1, \$1.50

HEAD OF SLOT MACHINE POOL CONVICTED; GETS 6 MONTHS IN JAIL

Continued from Page One.
present a petition for a temporary order restraining police from interference with slot machines. A few days later the petition was filed last week by James Atkinson of Chicago. If Pollnow's conviction sticks, the police have a precedent to guide them. The St. Louis Mint Co., which obtained the temporary restraining order from Judge Ittner, has appealed from Circuit Judge Cahoun's decision, made on a change of venue, that the pool could not operate. Thus there are two attempts by the slot machine interests pending which might bring them temporary protection. Machine Shown to Jury. The slot machine used as evidence in the trial, was identified by Police Capt. Patrick Kirk of the Soudard District and Detective Sergeant Mulcahy of the gambling squad as the one seized in Peikert's place. The officers demonstrated how there were two compartments in the machine into which nickels played by customers dropped. Peikert had a key to one compartment, and from this he took the money with which to redeem the nickels won by lucky players. The machine gave no checks. An attempt was made by the State to place John J. Mills, salesman for the Pollnows, on the stand, but Attorney Maher objected on the ground that Mills also is under indictment. The witness stood on his constitutional rights, and did not testify. Peikert Goes on Stand. Peikert then was called to the stand and he testified that the machine was left at his place by Mills. He refused to say that Mills had given him definite instructions as

FOR BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A friendly sort of Book-rack, useful and artistic. Hand-carved solid mahogany, antique finish. 33 inches high, 20 inches wide. \$43
LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE - DECORATIONS - DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

For the Autumn WEDDINGS

No presents are more appreciated than English Bone China and Queensware from the world's famous potteries of MINTON AND DOULTON. They have graced the tables of the finest homes for many generations. BELGIUM old Waterford Crystal Glass now so popular in complete lines, in great variety, as low as \$15.00 per dozen. Inspection cordially invited.

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

MISS CHARLOTTE

STETSON SNAPPY TIE
Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

REJECTS THEORY OF OUTSIDER

State's Attorney Boswell today characterized as ridiculous the theory that has been advanced that Potter and the other members of his family were killed by an outsider. He said the fact that a fingerprint on the furnace shaker was found not to be that of Potter did not support this theory. Several other persons, including a Marion policeman, and Coroner Bell and himself had handled the shaker. Other fingerprints on the shaker are being developed and the fingerprints of all who touched the weapon used by Potter will be taken. Boswell said his sole purpose in making the fingerprint prints was to prove beyond doubt that Potter committed the act. Maurice Potter and county authorities have accepted the theory that Potter killed other members of his family, and then took his own life, but an undertaker who embalmed Potter's body advanced the other theory when, he said, he found no water on Potter's lungs and discovered marks on his forehead. It is considered probable Potter suffered the abrasions on his forehead by striking the stone sides of the cistern when he jumped in. The frequent remarks recently of Potter to members of his family and friends that he was considering committing suicide and his suggestion to his wife and children about three weeks ago that "we all go into the kitchen, close the doors and turn on the gas" is pointed to as conclusive proof that he was responsible for the tragedy.

NINE KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.—Nine persons, eight of them Minnesotans and one a South Dakotan, are dead as a result of week-end hunting accidents in the Northwest. Seven of the nine fatalities were directly due to shooting, while two resulted when hunters fell out of a boat on State Line Lake. to the operation of the machine and the use of the key. "He told me to use my own judgment," said the witness. He testified that his profits from the machine ranged from 75 cents to \$1.50 a day. He assumed that the profits to the Pollnows were the same as he was told they were splitting 50-50 with him on all the machine made. Part of the nickels dropped in his compartment and part into the compartment reserved for the Pollnows' profits. Peikert had no key to their compartment, he testified.

FOR BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A friendly sort of Book-rack, useful and artistic. Hand-carved solid mahogany, antique finish. 33 inches high, 20 inches wide. \$43
LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE - DECORATIONS - DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

For the Autumn WEDDINGS

No presents are more appreciated than English Bone China and Queensware from the world's famous potteries of MINTON AND DOULTON. They have graced the tables of the finest homes for many generations. BELGIUM old Waterford Crystal Glass now so popular in complete lines, in great variety, as low as \$15.00 per dozen. Inspection cordially invited.

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

MISS CHARLOTTE

STETSON SNAPPY TIE
Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness. Now in St. Louis by Popular Demand at HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE STREET Superior Shoe Service

STETSON SNAPPY TIE

Two-tones of calfskin are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered

GROUND BROKEN FOR BUILDINGS
Two New Central College Halls to Be Completed in 1927.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 26. — The Epples Construction Co. of Ferguson, Mo., is breaking ground for two new Central College buildings, the Swinney Conservatory of Music and the Religious Education Building.

These are the first of five new buildings to be erected as a part of the \$750,000 Central College development program. They will be completed for the opening of the fall term next September.

Katy McKays Excursion
October 30th
COLUMBIA \$3.00
BOONVILLE 3.50
SEDALIA 4.00
Mokane.....2.50
McBaine.....3.00
New Franklin.....3.50
Fayette.....4.00

Leave St. Louis at 9:03 P. M.
Saturday, October 30th
RETURNING
Tickets good on trains arriving
St. Louis as late as 7:30 A. M.
Monday, November 1st
TICKETS 325 NO. BROADWAY
AND UNION STATION

Leave St. Louis at 9:03 P. M.
Saturday, October 30th
RETURNING
Tickets good on trains arriving
St. Louis as late as 7:30 A. M.
Monday, November 1st
TICKETS 325 NO. BROADWAY
AND UNION STATION



JUSTIN T. FLINT
SAYS
WEBSTER IS ANNEXED
to St. Louis as far as he is concerned. His eighteenth truck covers that community thoroughly.
PHONE US FOR DETAILS.
JUSTIN T. FLINT
LAUNDRY CO.
Lindell 7370-5 Phones—18 Trucks



Speak for
yourself
John —

WAHL
makes
'em all

HAVE your own say-so about the fountain pen you want. Just step up to the Wahl Pen counter and choose for yourself. Try six, ten, twenty of 'em, if you like. Get the one that fits your good write hand. All Wahl Pens are Wahl Quality. Perfectly balanced. Handsomely finished. Hold a lot more ink. Every point 14-karat solid gold, tipped with ever-wearing iridium. Nibs to suit you—medium, fine, stub, stiff, oblique or Wahl Standard Signature. New styles to please you—big oversize, long and slim, or "in-between." Colors, too—red, black or mottled. Bet you fall for that snappy new Mandarin Red.

\$3, \$5 and \$7
at Wahl Eversharp counters everywhere

WAHL PEN
Made by the makers of Eversharp



POURS ACID ON FACE OF SLEEPING WIFE

William Widman, 25, Arrested as He Begged Forgiveness When Neighbor Calls Police.

After pouring acid on the face and neck of his estranged wife as she slept this morning, William Widman, 25 years old, lay beside her begging her forgiveness for half an hour until a policeman arrived and arrested him. The wife, Blanche Widman, 23, may be permanently disfigured.

Mrs. Widman lives with her mother at 1831 North Twentieth street, and Widman, a glassblower, rooms at 3524 North Ninth street. They separated several weeks ago and yesterday he was fined \$75 in police court on her complaint that he created a disturbance at her home Saturday morning.

He returned again at 8 a. m. today, entering through a door left open by Mrs. Widman's mother on her way to work. A neighbor, who heard Mrs. Widman scream, ran into the house, saw Widman beside her, realized the situation, and telephoned police. When Patrolman Otto Forerichs arrived they were in the same position. A four-ounce acid bottle was on the floor.

Taken to Dayton Street Police Station, Widman was hysterical. All he would say was, "I did it because I love her."

JUDGMENT FOR \$3 AGAINST POLICE BOARD AFFIRMED

An execution on a judgment of \$3 and costs in favor of Walter Woodruff, Negro, against members of the Board of Police Commissioners, Chief of Police Gerk, Chief of Detectives Kaiser and Sergeant Mulcahey of the gambling squad was obtained in the Circuit Court yesterday. The costs make the judgment, which was granted by Justice of the Peace Rice, total \$12.65.

According to Attorney Rosier Moira, representing Woodruff, the \$3 award represented money seized by police in a gambling raid and which the police refused to surrender without a suit. The attorney said he had 13 other similar claims for clients.

Manhole Gas Overcomes Two Men. Two workmen of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were overcome today by a gas which had formed in a manhole at Delmar boulevard and Westgate avenue.

They were taken to the City Hall of University City, revived with a pulmotor by Fire Chief James Walsh and removed to St. Mary's Hospital and are recovering. They are W. H. Miller of 1827 Union boulevard and C. A. Harrison of 4733 Page boulevard.

JUST TO REMIND YOU!
That You Haven't Bought
Your SYMPHONY CONCERT Tickets
SEASON RATES SAVE YOU 33 1/3%
1004 Olive Telephone Lindell 4984
St. Louis SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

changes

COLD, warm, cold, warm. That's St. Louis temperature. But an even, always cold temperature is needed for keeping food. Take ice all the year round.

POLAR WAVE
ICE



Keep The
Kitchen Clean
for Halloween



The Strongest Boy in School
He means to keep that title all the way through the grades and up into "High" school. Marshak's victories on track and basketball teams mean so much. Already he is asking for foods which will make him "husky" and was delighted when the teacher of athletics O. K'd Marshak's as the best luncheon.

MARSHAK'S
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
MALTMOLAK

is a matchless builder of strength and energy. It makes children drink milk willingly. Marshak's is an excellent filling for the thermos bottle to take to school or on a picnic. Ask at your grocer's for Marshak's. Just add two teaspoons to a glass of milk, hot or cold, and have the most delicious chocolate milk shake you ever tasted. It keeps indefinitely even after the can is opened. Ask at your grocer's for Marshak's.

MARSHAK MALTMOLAK CO., INC., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Also 136 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
St. Louis Distributors—KAHAN & RUDIN, 8-10 N. Sarah St., TIBBETTS GROCER CO., 823 Spruce St.; G. H. WETTERAU & SONS, GROCER CO., 433 S. 7th St.

Last Week's Sell-Out Brings Double the Number of Hats for Wednesday's Great Event...

Kline's
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

Friday... The Merchandising Stroke of the Season

SALE of 1000 FINE VELOUR HATS

~ Every Hat Below Actual Wholesale Cost!

\$2

The Outstanding Values of the Entire Season

Buy Them in Several Colors to Match Costumes!

The ideal Hat for your Winter coat!
The ideal Hat for your sport costume! The ideal Hat for your swagger suit!
One hundred different styles—soft and supple, which can be draped to suit you—exactly. No Winter Hat mode can equal the rich tailored simplicity of Velours. Absolutely the biggest value-event in many years. So unusual because of the desirability of Velours for Winter wear!

High Crowns
Tucked Crowns
Large Headsizes
Small Brims
Medium Head Size
Small Shapes

Chanel Jungle
Black Navy Red
Wood Sand
Wine Rose Copen
Valencia
Gray Brown Green

Velours Are Indispensable in Wardrobes of the Smartest Dressed Women

See Our Window Display
—It Tells the Story Better Than Pages of Print

To Those Who Found Us Sold Out This Is Your Opportunity

More Marvelous Than Ever

KLING'S SECOND FLOOR

Alfred Polk's CHILLICOTTE two men, bell... Montrose Hick... might here in... of Polk's... Oct. 14... Point Pleasant... shot and... when he atte... about a...

ADVER

For I Breathing

Dr. B. Cigarette

If you have... of losing... symptoms... roaring or b... stopped up fe... neglected cold... to catarrh... now, catarrh... throat, lun... frequently u... mines the ge... health. The secret of t... successful medic... of these bin... parts was di... covered by I... in his... practice. ready is applic... making a ce... combination of... herbs (con... no tobacco)... smoke... or forced... leading to... to... with... habits. Now... treatment... by adults... an ext... ment (cock... Cigarette... Pleasant

YOUTH SHOT IN SALOON BRAWL DIES OF WOUND

Edwin Burke, 18, Was Found Unconscious on Floor at 1121 O'Fallon Street Early Sunday.

Without making any statement to explain the circumstances under which he was shot early Sunday, Edwin Burke, 18 years old, of 1121 O'Fallon street, died late yesterday at City Hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

He was shot by Jim Maslowski, 22, in the latter's saloon at 1121 O'Fallon street, where police found Burke unconscious on the floor with Maslowski standing over him with a revolver which had been fired twice.

Later police found Herman Perkel, 38, of 1422 North Twelfth street, who said he and two other youths were with Burke. They had played cards until midnight, he said, and then went to the saloon to drink beer. A drunken man, who boasted that he was a "hard guy," poured beer on Burke, and a fight ensued, and Maslowski kept everybody out. On the sidewalk, he declared, the "hard guy" knocked Burke down and ran back into the saloon, and shots being heard as soon as the door closed, Perkel said.

Confronted with Perkel's statement, Maslowski said it was substantially correct. When Burke shot back in, he fired in self defense, he declared, thinking the men meant to assault him.

At an inquest today, Perkel related his story. Henry Lorenz, another youth of the party, declared he was "too drunk" to remember what happened. Maslowski, who had a lawyer, made no statement, and was held for the grand jury charged with homicide.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in December

Cutting and Pinning Service
If you purchase your silk or wool fabrics and patterns here, our modiste will cut and pin your street, tailored or formal frock, coat or wrap for \$2.
(The Silk Salon—Second Floor.)



Your Winter Coat Is Here

It's Wise to Choose It Now While Selection Is Complete at

Newest Modes

\$79.50

Richly Furred

A TRULY remarkable collection of Winter Coats—newest in fabrics, furs, colors—invites a prompt selection. For now—Wednesday—choice is at its best, its most complete. Not an important Winter style is missing. Bloused Coats, straight Coats, formal Coats, utility Coats, travel Coats—there's ample selection for all, so that every woman and miss will find her most becoming type in the Women's Section of the Misses' Store.

Furs play an important role in these Coats. Fox, wolf, beaver, caracul and squirrel are favorite pelts that form deep, luxurious collars, full-length reverses, unusual cuffs. Materials favor the suede-like and pile textures, and good-looking plaids and mixtures.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

(Third Floor.)

Ruby Ring Silk Hose

Exclusive With Stix, Baer & Fuller

Whether the stocking is of sheer chiffon or practical service weight, the "Ruby Ring" will protect it—for garter runs cannot cross the Ruby Ring. They are full-fashioned to fit perfectly.

Silk chiffon Ruby Ring Hose are sheer, even and of fine gauge, strongly reinforced at all wearing points. Black and the newest colors are available. \$2.00

Medium service-weight Ruby Ring Hose is available with the silk top and double mercerized lisle sole; in all the favored colors and white. \$1.95

Medium service-weight Ruby Ring Hose are very practical with mercerized lisle top and double mercerized lisle soles with high spliced heel. \$1.65

(Hosiery—Main Floor.)

The Stylish Stout Girdle

That Slenderizes the Large Figure

\$7.50



The large woman, if she wears this type of Stylish Stout Girdle will achieve graceful slender lines. It is the convenient model which wraps around—the elastic sections on the sides hold the figure firmly, and the garment is made to fit comfortably and snugly so that it does not slip up. Other models are priced \$5 and \$10.

The long Brassiere which comes down over the top of the Girdle is most effective and assures the smooth unbroken line at the waist. Sizes to 48, priced, \$2.00.

(The Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Kayser Undergarments

Fashioned of "One-Star" Glove Silk

Glove silk of a good wearing quality in the medium weight and tailored by Kayser into the daintiest of Undergarments is the choice of many discriminating women; for these garments are exquisitely soft, thus avoiding unbecomingly clumsy lines.

Vests fashioned in the straight tailored top or in bodice styles. \$2.50

Marvellit Bloomers—knee length, in the light colors or street shades. \$3.75
The extra size. \$4.25

Union Suits in the straight tailored top or in the built-up style. \$5.95
Extra size. \$6.50



(Knitwear—Second Floor.)

All-Wool Coat Sweaters

Heavy Shaker Knit—For Men

\$5.95

Crispy Autumn days call for just such Sweaters as these—heavy, all-wool, coat style, large shawl collars and knitted pockets that won't sag. Many desirable colors and sizes from 36 to 46. They are excellent values at this attractive price.

Men's Lumberjacks, \$6.95

These convenient, warm and popular garments of durable all-wool fabric have reinforced shoulders and neckbands and are in plaids, checks and plain tan or blue. (Men's Sweaters—Fourth Floor.)

Tots' Coats and Baby Buntings

Are Featured on Wednesday—Baby Day

Baby Buntings of Eiderdown

\$2.95

Baby couldn't possibly get cold in one of these warm hooded Buntings of cotton eiderdown lined with fleecy domest flannel and prettily trimmed with satin ribbons. They will tub perfectly.

Baby Sweaters and Sacques, \$1.50

Slip-on, tie-front and button Sacques and Sweaters made of fine wool zephyr yarns are adorable in white trimmed with pink or blue.

Toques and Caps for Baby, 95c

Adorable styles for the wee baby are warmly made of pure wool and attractively embroidered in pink, blue or white silk.

Chinchilla Coats for Boys & Girls

\$6.50

Mothers appreciate the tubular quality of these adorable white chinchilla cloth coats tailored in the mannish style or the flare model, and lined throughout. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Baby Bathrobes of Eiderdown, \$1.50

Cory and warm are these little Robes made of thick, soft eiderdown and trimmed with satin ribbons; colors are white, pink and blue.

Baby Blankets, pink or blue, 36x50, each. \$1.00
Baby Pillows, Kapok-filled, pink or blue, 2 for. \$1.00
Rubber Baby Pants, Kleintert slip-on, pair. .39c
Baby Cashmere Hosiery, silk heels and toes, pair. .50c
Quilted Pads, size 27x34. .95c
Vanta Shirts of silk and wool, each. \$1.50
(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

"Pied Piper Juniors"

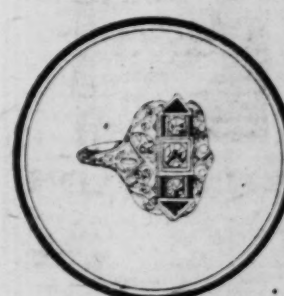
Are Scientifically Constructed for Baby

\$3.00 \$3.25



"Pied Piper Juniors" are wonderful Shoes for little tots—so perfectly smooth, so soft and flexible, so comfortable, these specially designed health Shoes protect the tender feet.

Pied Piper Health Shoes approved by orthopedic experts, physical directors and doctors are made of choice leathers in attractive colors. Bring the baby in to be fitted in Pied Pipers and his feet will grow straight and strong. Sizes 2 to 5.
(Children's Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)



Diamond Ring in Platinum Setting \$150

Exquisitely designed of platinum and set with fifteen clear, brilliant diamonds and six fancy cut sapphires—this Ring is unusually attractive and an exceptional value at this price.

Many other Rings intricately designed of platinum and set with diamonds, sapphires and emeralds are priced up to \$495.
(Jewelry—Main Floor.)

Masquerade Costumes

For the Hallowe'en Party

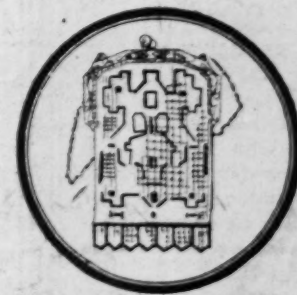
\$2.95 to \$7.95



Little Riding Hood, Little Bo Peep, Jack who climbed the bean stalk, gypsies and witches, Senoritas from Spain, dark-eyed Italian girls, terrors and picturesque boys and girls from Holland—all will be at the masquerade party on Hallowe'en if you choose your costumes from this complete assortment.

Juvenile Suits

Pompon Clown Suits in black-and-yellow, red-and-yellow, and black-and-white—in all juvenile sizes, are special. \$1.89
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Enamel Mesh Bags in Charming Colors \$2.95

Distinctive and new—these Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags in several attractive shapes and designs in contrasting colors.

Larger Mesh Bags in the attractive colored enamel finish are \$5.
(Jewelry—Main Floor.)



Gorham Pitcher, Silver Plated \$35

The Vanity Fair is the pattern of this beautiful silver-plated Pitcher typical of the fine Gorham silver made by master silversmiths. Stix, Baer & Fuller are exclusive department store representatives of the Gorham Co.

Vanity Fair may also be had in the gravy boat, vegetable dish, well-and-tree platter and flatware.
(Silverware—Main Floor.)

Axminster Rugs

Seamless, Size 9x12-Ft.—Special at

\$57.50

Thick, soft Rugs suitable for any room in the home will be found in this group of desirable room-size Rugs, woven seamless in many beautiful color combinations and intricate designs including rich Persian and Chinese effects.

High-Grade Wool Wilton Rugs

Larchmont, Bangor, Balbuk and Lakewood—representing the finest weaves of wool Wiltons—all finished with fringe in size 9x12 at \$89.00

9x12 Sanford Axminster Rugs

An interesting assortment of new Fall patterns in both Persian and Chinese effects in room-size Axminster Rugs of highest quality at \$47.50

Worsted Wilton Rug, \$125.00

Beautiful Rugs of high quality, including such well-known brands as Herati, Imperial, Ispahan, Karnak and Washington Wiltons—are woven seamless in size 9x12.
(Sixth Floor.)



For Inflamed Breathing Tubes

Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes in the Next Attack

If you have catarrh you are in danger of losing your hearing. The symptoms of catarrhal deafness are ringing or buzzing sensations and a plugged-up feeling in the ears. A cold, or an unhealed cold, or catarrh, and as everybody knows, catarrh affects the eyes, ears, throat, lungs.

Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes in the Next Attack. This remedy is applied by using a certain quantity of medicine (containing tobacco) in a pipe or cigarette.

Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes produce a smoke vapor, which is inhaled into the Eustachian tube leading to the middle ear. It is impossible to inhale this vapor through the nose, mouth, or throat. This remedy is used by adults and children. From any drug store a cigarette and prove for your pleasant beneficial effects.



REALTY SALESMAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY TWO AUTOS

**John Holzinger Thrown by
One Car Is Crushed to
Death Under Wheels of
Another.**

Two automobile drivers were ordered held in \$5000 bonds for the grand jury today as a result of an unusual traffic accident last night in which John Holzinger, 49 years old, was knocked down by one machine as he crossed Jefferson avenue at Crittenden street, and was run over by the second.

Holzinger, it appeared from inquest testimony today, was first struck by an automobile driven by Henry J. Scheu, 30, a paperhanger of 5011 Alaska avenue. Scheu's car, southbound, threw him to the side, beneath the wheels of a taxicab driven by John Gleason, 31, of 3455A Pestalozzi street, which was following Scheu's car, a little to the right.

Both Scheu and Gleason were named in the criminal carelessness verdict returned at the inquest after they had declined to testify. Holzinger, a real estate salesman, lived at 2907 Ohio avenue, and was on his way home when he was struck.

The accident occurred only a few feet from the point where William Troll Jr. of 2379A Gravois avenue, a world series celebrator, was raked from the running board of an automobile and killed on Oct. 19. The street at that point is under reconstruction and traffic is particularly crowded.

Kenneth Mosely, 4, of 4073 Labadie avenue, suffered a fracture of the left shoulder, concussion of the brain and internal injuries when he was knocked down by a truck driven by Herbert Six of 4236 Gano avenue, near Greer and Clay avenues at 12:05 p. m. yesterday. Witnesses told policemen that the boy, on his way home from school for luncheon, walked into the side of the truck.

**Man Hurt When He Walked Into
Side of Street Car, Dies.**

John Burns, 58, a laborer, of 1407 North Twenty-second street, died at city hospital yesterday from injuries suffered Friday when he walked into the side of a moving Belt car at Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets.

**Imported
Boudoir Clock
\$8.25**

This attractively shaped French Alarm Clock with radium dial and one-day movements is available in either a smart black enamel highly glazed or in old rose glazed enamel.

**Jaccard's
Exclusive Jeweler
LOCUST at NINTH
Mail Inquiries Invited**

ADVERTISMENT Miracles Are Performed

Here is one performed on John W. Buehler of Chicago, Illinois. Just think of a man having six doctors, two quacks, seven years of misery, practically crippled with stomach trouble, unable to work. No money, no hope of ever getting well.

This man's trouble was Gas and Indigestion. So bad that he was unable to eat, with a systemic acid poison, making him a nervous wreck, bloated, belching, gas pains so severe unable to sleep, weak stomach, vomiting, loss of appetite, bad breath and bad taste.

This man's life was unquestionably saved through Dr. Duplantier's Gas and Indigestion Tablets. They have removed that acid poison from his stomach, brought back a normal digestion, removed all gas pains, disturbances and pressure around his heart, removed that feeling of a nervous wreck.

He is now a well and happy man, enjoying a lovely appetite and holds a jewelry position as traveling salesman, and all that for only a few boxes of Dr. Duplantier's Gas and Indigestion Tablets.

**Singer Sewing Machines
Reconditioned
\$10, \$15, \$25 Club Plan
Sewing Machines—Downstairs**

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid GARfield 7500.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Entered on November Statements, Payable in December.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Twelfth

News for Homemakers and Gift Seekers Here—Wednesday Morning Begins

A Great Pre-Holiday Sale of Pillows

Over 3000 Pillows—No Two Alike

Pillows for the Living Room

Pillows for the Sun Porch

Pillows for the Boudoir

**763 Pillows
At 98c**

Surprising is the great variety of Pillows in this group—for every use, of nearly every material and in practically every color combination one could desire.

**200 Pillows
At \$1.98**

Velvet, tapestry, cretonne, fancy silks, taffeta and combinations of two and three materials are used to make the Pillows in this group.

**170 Pillows
At \$3.98**

In this group are many lovely Pillows for the boudoir including a few of Georgette with doll's head. Gorgeous silk and tapestry Pillows will be found among the many styles.

**161 Pillows
\$5.98 to \$15**

Exceptionally beautiful Pillows of superior materials at prices that range from \$5.85 up to \$15 with only a limited number in the different price groups.

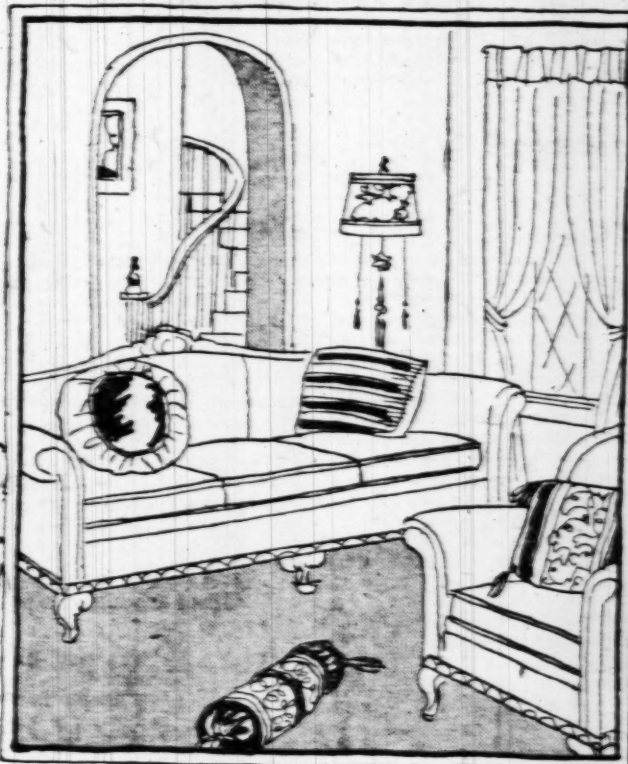
AN event that brings almost unlimited selection of handsome Pillows in every favored shape and size for home decoration and comfort. It is not too early to think of Christmas Gifts when such an opportunity as this is presented.

**Sale Prices Are Less
Than Cost of
Materials**

The fine quality materials, trimmings and pillows used, in most instances, cannot be duplicated for the sale prices, not mentioning the work of making and the designing.

To Facilitate Selection Special Display Space Adjoining Rug Shop On The Fourth Floor

Easily reached by main or Ninth Street elevators. Each price group indicated by special signs for easy selection.



**1187 Pillows
At 79c**

Cretonne, lace and silk, plain color silks, and fancy satens make the Pillows in this group. Round, octagonal, oblong, square, heart and fancy shapes.

**200 Pillows
At \$1.39**

Tapestry, velour, cretonne, fancy silks, Georgette crepe and laces make the unusually handsome Pillows in this group.

**284 Pillows
At \$2.98**

Velvet, taffeta, chintz, lace, tapestry and other beautiful materials make the Pillows at this price. All the popular shapes including the long roll Pillows.

**95 Pillows
At \$4.98**

In this limited group will be found some particularly handsome decorative Pillows for living-room use.



Wednesday Is the Last Day Miss Jean Lewis of New York Will Be Here to Show You



Come in Wednesday and let Miss Lewis tell you about the special features of the "Rose Marie" Corset and Brassiere Combination. A figure molding Corset with Brassiere that is detachable, permitting that perfect daintiness which only frequent laundering of the Brassiere alone can assure.

\$10.00 to \$22.50

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Handy-Dandy Aprons

That Women Like

A SLIP-ON Apron without buttons that ties in the back—easy to slip on and comfortable to wear. Checked and fancy gingham and all white.

\$1.00

Vandervoort's Apron Shop—Third Floor

THE SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—FEATURES
New "Gym" Outfits

For Misses and Women
Black Sateen Bloomers

\$1.45 and \$2.25

WELL made of splendid quality sateen. These Bloomers are pleated on band and come in a complete range of sizes from 26-inch waist measure to extra-size waist measures for large women.

Black and Navy Serge Bloomers \$3.95

White Jean Middies \$1.45

All-white Middies of excellent quality Jean. Sizes 14 to 22 years.

Vandervoort's Sports Apparel Shop—Second Floor.

Dresses Mothers Will Choose for Baby—Wednesday

At \$1.35

DAINTY little handmade batiste Dresses with hand embroidered designs and hand-run tucks. Lace edging.

Gertrudes at \$1.00

Handmade Gertrudes with hand embroidered scallops. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Sweater Sets \$2.95

Three-piece Sweater Sets of fine yarn with hand crocheted edge and hand embroidered dots.

Fold-Hi Chair \$2.00

Canvas Fold-Hi Chair that can be adjusted to height of table.

Rubber Diapers, medium and large, 39c
Gum Rubber Sheets, 24x30-inch, 95c
Quilted Pads, 28x52-inch, \$2.00
Red Star Diapers, 30x30-inch, dozen, \$2.75
Cotton Shirts, Vanta, for baby, 50c
Cotton Flannelette Wrappers, 95c
Cotton Flannelette Nightgowns, \$1.25
Infants' Crochet Sacques, \$1.50
Vandervoort's Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



SHE ALONE KNEW THIS RECIPE

Today it has been tested and approved by millions of women

There is a thrill in trying out a new recipe! What new shades of color will it bring? What moments of joy to the family at table! Instantly American women are trying new recipes—rejecting or approving. Yet today a single old-time recipe has pleased more women than any other in history.

Years ago it was known only to Aunt Jemima herself. No cook on any plantation could equal the light, fragrant pancakes she baked for her master. Her recipe is still a secret. It is ready-mixed—her own invention. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. Only in this way is it possible to make pancakes just like her own,

always tender and golden-brown, with that matchless plantation flavor.

Watch your family cheer up when you first give them Aunt Jemima's cakes. Plan now to test her recipe—ready-mixed. Your grocer has Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour and her Prepared Buckwheat Flour.

Coupons for valuable premiums come in every Aunt Jemima package.

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour
—also Prepared Buckwheat Flour

Sixth and Locust
Lane Bryant



Anniversary Special
CORSETTE
Of Fancy Brocade
Regular \$5.00
Value... **\$3.95**

For the slenderized lines demanded by fashion, wear this Corsette, well boned in the back to the top, with abdominal support and extra diaphragm boning.

Sizes 38 to 56 Bust
Others, \$3.50 to \$18.50

The quickest way to get home or office help — through a Post-Dispatch Want ad.

DEDICATE MASONIC TEMPLE COSTING \$4,000,000 TODAY

Parade, With Members and National, State and City Officers in Line, to Precede Exercises on Lindell.

The new Masonic Temple, on Lindell boulevard just west of Grand boulevard, was dedicated this afternoon in the presence of thousands of Masons from Missouri and other states. Dedication exercises were preceded by a street parade.

The Temple is a monumental structure, the ultimate cost of which will be more than \$4,000,000. At 1:30 p. m., the parade, in four divisions, proceeded eastward on Lindell from Kingshighway. In the first division were officers and directors of the Masonic Temple Association, visiting Masons and guests of national, State and municipal organizations; in the second division, Shrine units, Scottish Rite, Eastern Star, Job's Daughters and Order of DeMolay; in the third, Alhambra Grotto and Knights Templar, and in the fourth, Blue Lodges escorting the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

Dedication took place on the front steps of the Temple. There was band music, invocation by the Rev. Arthur Mather, welcome by Karl M. Vetsburg, president of the Masonic Temple Association, and the dedicational ritual by the Grand Lodge.

Mass Meeting Tonight.
After a dedicatory address by the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, Admiral R. E. Coontz, Gov. Baker, Mayor Miller and Lewis T. Tume, president of the Scottish Rite Cathedral Association, were presented. Benediction was by the Rev. H. C. Wayman.

Tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a mass meeting in the Temple. Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, and the Rev. David Jones Evans will speak.

The Temple is the result of a movement started in 1913, when Masonic bodies, meeting at the old Masonic Temple, Grand and Piney avenues, pledged themselves to raise funds for a new home. Between \$400,000 and \$500,000, considered sufficient at that time for a new building, was raised. Part of this fund was used to buy the site at 3681 Lindell boulevard.

In 1917 the Masonic Temple Association was chartered to carry on the movement. The association conducted three campaigns, in which Freemasons and Eastern Star members of St. Louis and St. Louis County subscribed more than \$2,125,000. Ground was broken on Sept. 17, 1921. The corner stone was laid Oct. 21, 1924.

Situated on one of the highest spots in the city, the new structure rises 175 feet, being the equivalent in height of an ordinary 11-story building. It has a front of 150 feet on Lindell and a depth of 300 feet, and contains more than 6,000,000 cubic feet. It is of steel and reinforced concrete construction.

Greek Architecture Exterior.
Classic Ionic Greek architecture is the exterior design. Facing on all four sides is Bedford stone and the trim is gray Chelmsford granite. Entrance doors and outside decorations are of bronze. The approach, from Lindell, is by a monumental flight of steps, which ultimately will be guarded on either side by sculptured figures of the Sphinx. In the center of the steps will be a Masonic altar, carved of Chelmsford granite.

The Temple is built in three receding stages, emblematic of the three steps in Masonry. The first and third stages are each ornamented with six massive Ionic stone columns, while the first and second are capped with stone balustrades, to be decorated at appropriate places with bronze tripods and griffins. At the pinnacle of the roof there will be a sculptured group, symbolizing Freemasonry.

Over the main entrance to the Temple appears in Latin the inscription: "To the Glory of the Great Architect of the Universe and the Brotherhood of Man." Above the upper tier of columns appears the inscription in Latin: "Let There Be Light and There Was Light."

Fund to Take Care of Tubercular Patients Recommended.

The 106th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Missouri began its three-day session this morning at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3627 Lindell boulevard. A feature of the annual address of the Grand Master, William W.

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

We want every sufferer from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Neuritis, Gout, to test without cost one of our new RHEUMATISM TABLETS. Expensive baths or climate changes unnecessary. Rheumatism Tablets, a simple home remedy, for its simple relief the tortured sufferer of thousands of men and women, not only bring you a GENEROUS FREE TRIAL. Try it before you send one penny. Write today!

FREE TRIAL

Rummers Medical Co., Box 148 North Bend, Ind. Please send, without cost, one of our new RHEUMATISM TABLETS. Name..... State..... City.....

Martin of Doniphan, was a recommendation that the Missouri Grand Lodge support financially the establishment and maintenance of tubercular sanatoria in the Southwest. He proposed that an ultimate provision of \$1 a member, or approximately \$115,000 be provided, with an annual per capita

tax of 15 cents for maintenance. The Grand Master reported that the net increase in the Masonic Order in Missouri during the last fiscal year was 1310 in chartered lodges and 32 in lodges under dispensation. Total membership at the close of the fiscal year was 113,180.

Graybar
ELECTRIC WASHER
\$129
A New Standard of Value
A Finer and Quicker Washer Built for Speed and Endurance
350,000 IN USE
Terms if Desired—\$10 Down, \$11 Per Month
Central 3454, 3455, 3456
Brandt Electric Company
904 Pine Street

COD LIVER OIL
—AND IT TASTES GOOD

Folks—old and young—who used to make a face over cod liver oil are amazed and delighted when first they taste it in its new form—Coco Cod. Pure cod liver oil in liquid form—but without the old objectionable taste. Full strength, but with a delicious chocolate flavor that causes all who take it to say, "how good it tastes." Your physician will tell you of the blood-creating, body-building properties of pure cod liver oil. It has always worked wonders for those who take it. Coco Cod gives you pure cod liver oil, with all the vitalizing vitamins which physicians are agreed are essential to virile, vibrant health. No one ever tires of Coco Cod—nor fails to show almost immediate pick-up—increased energies—better health in every way! Adults are fairly rejuvenated by it. Children thrive on it—and love to take it! All druggists in this city have Coco Cod by this time.

Coco Cod
The Cod Liver Oil that Tastes Like Chocolate
Liquid or Tablet Form

Kruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Basement

CONVENIENT OUTSIDE ENTRANCE ON NINTH STREET

Women's and Misses' Wool Jersey Dresses

Smartly Styled **\$5** Exceptional Values

There is a very unusual opportunity to select one of the much-wanted Wool Jersey Dresses at an extremely low price. You will want several when you see the charming one and two piece models carefully made of an excellent quality wool jersey in such smart new shades as wine, red, green, toast, tan, brown and navy.

Fancy pockets, belts, round collars and novelty ties are chic details.

Sizes 14 to 44



Just Received! A Remarkable New Shipment of Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

\$19

VALUES truly remarkable are offered in this new arrival of Winter Coats for all occasions. There is wide choice of perfectly tailored models, smartly trimmed with dependable furs, in Bolivia, Francia, Suede and a large assortment of new sports fabrics in plaids and checks. In black and the season's new shades. Styles for both women and misses in sizes 14 to 44.



Children's School Dresses

95c

WELL-MADE little gingham and chambray Dresses of good quality in numerous pretty new styles, neatly trimmed with fancy collars, ties, pockets and belts. Both one and two-piece effects in a splendidly varied choice of attractive plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Flare and pleated skirts.

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Children's Rubberized Rain Caps

BECOMING Rain Caps with patent leather strap buckling front. Shown in red, green and blue.

\$1.50

Felt Hats, **\$2.90 and \$3.90**

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Millinery Shop—Basement.



Girls' Raincoats

\$2.95

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

An unusual offering of Rubberized Cloth Raincoats in the favorite colors of the younger set—red, green, pansy and blue. Well made in the popular style, with standing collar, faced with corduroy and finished with leather strap. Two pockets.

A Raincoat Just Like Big Sister's!

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Shop—Basement.

The Facts About Oil Heat

There is no mystery about oil heat. Oil has been burned successfully for many years—in ships, locomotives, industrial plants, homes, schools, churches, hospitals, stores, offices—for almost every heating need. Oil burning is as simple as the one elementary law of combustion—the proper mixture of fuel and air.

How engineers achieve this mixture is of little interest to you as home-owner. What is important to you is that Kleen-Heet—considered by engineers the most perfect of all household oil burners—has brought unvarying comfort to St. Louis homes through more than six years.

Even during the great sleet storm of two Winters ago, homes Kleen-Heet-ed with oil knew no discomfort. Steadily, Kleen-Heet maintained its even, constant warmth. From the hundreds of Kleen-Heet owners in St. Louis, you can learn the real facts about oil heat—the simplicity of Kleen-Heet, its instant efficiency, its marked economy, its unfailing performance.

Learn today what Kleen-Heet can bring to your home! Phone us, or mail coupon below, for full information and names of Kleen-Heet users in your neighborhood. Without obligation, we shall be glad to send a trained engineer to examine your heating plant. Don't wait till Winter sets in—act today!

Kleen-Heet Sales Co.
William C. Groff, Pres.
3323 WASHINGTON BL. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Jefferson 2277 Jefferson 2662
ASSOCIATE DEALER
EUGENE A. WEBER, 641 E. Big Bend Road, Webster Groves, Mo.

KLEEN-HEET
With Oil

Tested and Listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories
A Product of the Winslow Boiler and Engineering Company

KLEEN-HEET SALES CO.,
3323 Washington Bl.
Send me the full facts about Kleen-Heet.

Name.....
Address.....
Present heating plant is: (Check) Steam.....
Hot Water..... Vapor.....
Hot Air..... Number of room.....
Have engineer inspect my heating plant.....

DISCOVERS RADIO OBSTACLES

Investigator Says Sun Spots and Temperatures Cause Difficulties.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Causes of radio interference, though numerous, have been sifted out to the point where two factors—solar activity and variations in air temperature—have emerged as the most important. R. L. Austin, chief investigator in radio research at the Bureau of Standards announces.

Spots on the sun, resulting or manifested by magnetic storms, can disturb radio signals, while colder weather will strengthen transmission and conversely warmer weather will weaken it. Other natural phenomena has slight, if any, effect.



NUMBER 18 GOES TO WEBSTER!

Eighteen trucks—and now we are extending our excellent and popular service to Webster Groves households! PHONE US FOR DETAILS.

JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO. Lindell 7370—5 Phones—18 Trucks



For the coloring which indulgent Mother Nature bestows upon Youth and Beauty—Vivaudou Mavis Rouge. For a fragrance of striking individuality and delicate fascination—Vivaudou Mavis Perfume.

VIVAUDOU MAVIS Perfume - Rouge



V. VIVAUDOU INC. 418 W. 25th St. New York

Paris Montreal - Los Angeles

VIVAUDOU MAVIS Perfume

REED MOVES SENATE HEARING TO ST. LOUIS

Subpenas Issued for Witnesses When Testimony Is Resumed Here Thursday.

Senator Reed, here for a Democratic campaign speech at the Coliseum tonight, announced today that his one-man Senate campaign fund investigating committee would reopen the Indiana campaign investigation in St. Louis Thursday to delve further into Ku Klux Klan political activities in that State. The session will be at the Federal Building, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Subpenas have been issued for half a dozen witnesses, the examination of whom may require two days. The names are withheld by Reed until after service on them has been had.

Reed's decision to reopen the hearing was announced within a few hours after his arrival here from Kansas City, where on yesterday two former members of the Klan had been heard with respect to Klan political activities.

Says Watson Was at Meeting.

One of these witnesses, R. B. Bradford of Crown Point, Ind., declared he had been told by Walter F. Bossert and James E. Watson, secretary of the Klan in Indiana, that Senator James E. Watson (Rep.), who is seeking re-election next Tuesday, had attended the Washington conference of high Klan officers last January, at which the resignation of Bossert as State "grand dragon" had been demanded and received.

Both Bradford and Wallace C. J. Granger of Logansport asserted that Bossert was forced out because he would not consent to the Klan "going down the line" for Watson. They also asserted that Dr. Hiram W. Evans, "Imperial Wizard," had forced the selection of W. Lee Smith of Indianapolis as Bossert's successor at a "packed" convention held at Indianapolis.

Watson from his room at an Indianapolis hospital has issued a general denial of these stories and charged that Bradford had been an almost lifelong political enemy. Reed had planned to reopen his inquiry today with the questioning of Mrs. Vivian Tracy Wheatcraft, vice chairman of the Indiana State Republican Committee, about allegations that she told of having organized a "poison squad" and carried on a "whispering campaign" among the women of Indiana, to aid Watson in the primary.

Too Ill to Testify.

However, Mrs. Wheatcraft became ill here Saturday and is in Liberty Hospital. Her physician, Dr. John Hogan, today certified to Reed that she was not in condition to testify and her husband made affidavit that she was seriously ill. As was told yesterday, an Indianapolis newspaper correspondent, Frank Prince, testifying in Kansas City, quoted Mrs. Wheatcraft as saying that she had organized a state-wide committee of women through which she could "butter" the State with such gossip as she might choose. Mrs. Wheatcraft subsequently denied the important parts of his testimony.

Free Movies for Sane Halloween. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Ninety-six neighborhood movie houses are co-operating with school and city officials to keep Chicago's gates on their hinges and the city generally intact Halloween. Teachers have 100,000 free tickets that will be exchanged for pledges to see a good picture show and call it a night.

Kline's Basement

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

Sale of 800 Newest Dresses

\$6⁹⁵

Every Dress in This Important Sale Is Sold Practically at Wholesale Cost!

SATINS! CANTONS! VELVETS! TWILLS! JERSEYS! GEORGETTES! TAFFETAS! FLANNELS!

Here is "choice" for you! Here are values for you! The kind you hear about but seldom see. And we have a THOUSAND of them—brand-new, up-to-the-minute Dresses which our large volume and instant action enabled us to obtain at PRACTICALLY WHOLESALE COST! No woman need be without smart new clothes when Kline's make it possible to own them at a fraction of their worth. Our Basement Store has offered some tremendous values in its record-breaking history, but at no time have we ever presented BIGGER or BETTER VALUES than you may have Wednesday at this pace-setting price. Buy several. Buy all you'll need for the entire season.

MISSSES' SIZES TO 18 WOMEN'S SIZES TO 42



SPECIAL! Hundreds of Stouts to Size 52 CLOTH DRESSES! SILK DRESSES!

Smart, slenderizing modes in wanted materials and shades. Marvels of value!

Every High-Priced Detail!

Vionnet Sleeves Basques Bolero Effects Hand-Embroidered Jerseys Sports Modes Tailored Modes Velvet Combinations Exquisite Party Frocks Pleats Tucks Embroidery

Newest Winter Shades for Day and Evening Wear

KLINE'S—Basement.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

THE PERFECT BLEND OF LUXURY AND WARMTH

Quilted Satin Robes

AT A SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$12.95

This is a value few women will want to resist! The rich, beautiful quality of satin is in delightful colors—turquoise, peach, orchid, coral, blue, changeable plum and blue and many others. The long, graceful collar is fastened at the waist with three bright little crepe de chine apples. You'll love them!

KLINE'S—Main Floor.



CALL FOR TRUE BILLS IN INDIANA INQUIRY

Judge Tells Jury to Return Indictments, if Any, Before Election.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.—The Marion County grand jury, which is investigating charges of political corruption in Indiana, was instructed today by Judge Collins to return indictments prior to next Tuesday's election against any candidate for public office whom the jury believed guilty "of corruption or criminal acts."

The jury has been in session for several weeks investigating charges made by Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes publisher. Judge Collins told the jurors that Adams' charges reflected on public officials generally and candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets who are out to succeed themselves. He held to be the right of all voters to know before casting their ballots whether any such candidates "have been shown to be guilty of any of the charges so made."

The Court instructed the grand jury, however, to continue its investigation for "so long a time as in judgment it is necessary so to do."

Persons who negotiated for the purchase by the State of the Indiana Dental College, formerly a private institution, but now operated by Indiana University, were called as witnesses.

When the Legislature had under consideration an act to purchase the property it was reported that \$5000 had been demanded of the persons selling the institution, but they refused to pay a bribe. The college was eventually bought by the state for \$25,000, although the Legislature appropriated \$40,000 for the purchase.

Witnesses called who had knowledge of the dental college sale were Dr. Charles L. Bieler, former owner of the institution and his attorney, Fred Bates Johnson.

"Dragon" Then Facing Trial. When the college was purchased, Stephenson was concerned with trial for the murder of Madge Oberholzer, which resulted in his conviction and a sentence of life imprisonment.

INQUIRY INTO MAN'S DEATH

Autopsy Shows Skull Fracture Killed Man at Ellis Island.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 26.—Following an autopsy here on the body of Olaf Carlson, 63 years old, who died in Ellis Island hospital last Wednesday, relatives here plan on starting an investigation of the treatment he received at the immigration station. Physicians here say the man died of a skull fracture. Ellis Island authorities reported the death due to heart disease.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, a daughter, who accompanied her father on his way from Sweden, said her father was hurried up and down stairs at Ellis Island until he became exhausted and collapsed. When other immigrants caught hold of him and tried to assist him along, she said, some of the attendants made them loose their hold, with the result her father fell and struck his head. This occurred last Tuesday.

AUSTIN T. FLINT SAYS

AN APPROPRIATION, NEITHER NOW NOR NEW TRUCK, WHICH IS THE EIGHTH IN A SERIES OF HOUSES, WITH A LAUNDRY SERVICE, WILL BE BUILT FOR THE DETAILS.

AUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO.

7370—5 Phones—18 Trucks

Persons are honest and will not lose articles if the loss is insured in Post-Dispatch's insurance.



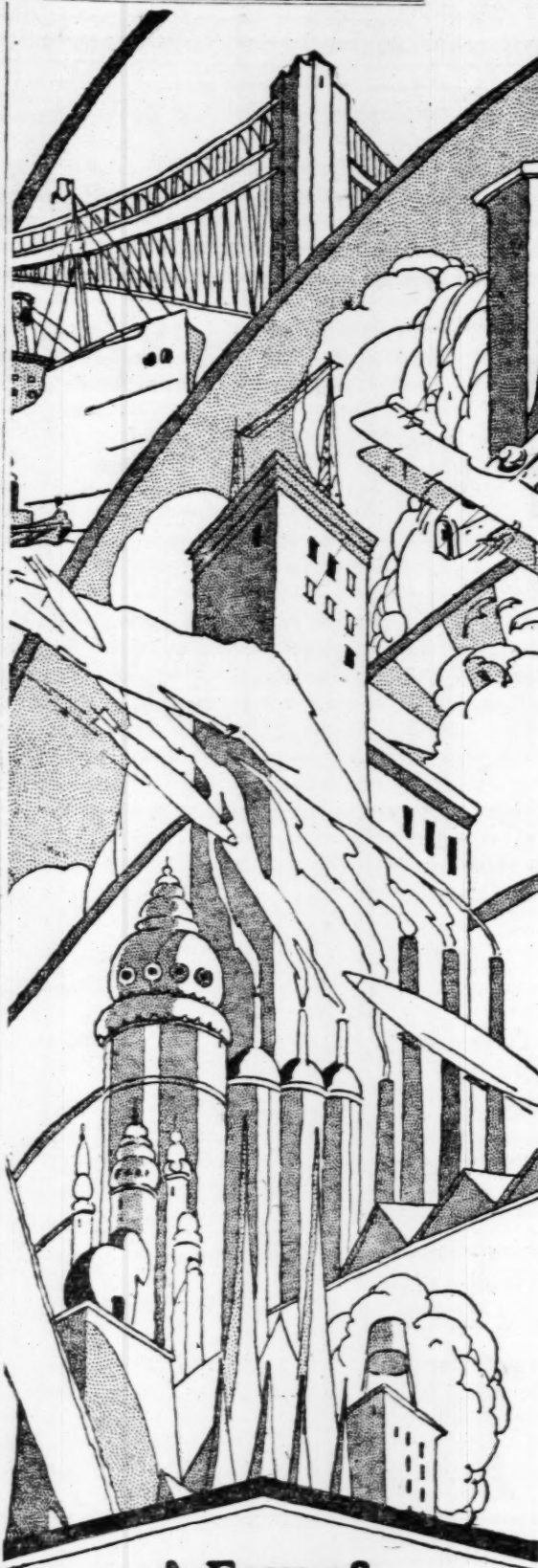
The finest of Sleeping Cars—plus a splendid roadbed

"Midnight Limited" to Chicago

Leaves St. Louis 12:05 midnight, Arrives Chicago—Englewood 7:17 a.m.—47th Street 7:22 a.m.—Dearborn Station 7:35 a.m.

Wabash SERVING SINCE 1838

ROUTE OF THE "BANNER BLUE LIMITED"



A Few of the Contributors

Among the 45,000 separate articles, contributed by more than 2,500 world authorities, are the following:

Professor ALBERT EINSTEIN

profounder of the Theory of Relativity, writes on Time and Space.

HENRY FORD

the world's leading authority on mass production, contributes a remarkable article on that important subject.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

discusses Socialism, with all his customary wit and brilliancy.

VISCOUNT ASTOR

discusses Liquor Laws.

Dr. GUSTAV STRESEMANN

German Minister of Foreign Affairs, writes on the Conference of Locarno.

Mme. CURIE

and her daughter, Irene, write on Radioactivity.

SIGMUND FREUD

writes on the fascinating subject of Psychoanalysis.

Mlle. SUZANNE LENGLEN

writes about her favorite sport, Lawn Tennis.

ANDREW W. MELLON

writes on Finance.

Sen. GIUGLIEMO MARCONI

writes an illuminating article on Wireless.

Dr. S. McC. LINDSAY

writes on Prohibition.

Gen. L. C. ANDREWS

tells the inside story of Bootlegging.

JOSEPH CAILLAUX

of France, contributes a remarkable article on World Recovery.

GEORGE EASTMAN

tells the story of the new development in Photography.

Dr. ADOLF LORENZ

tells about his work in Anesthetics Surgery.

SIR JOSIAH STAMP

writes on Reparations.

ALONZO A. STAGG

contributes a new article on Football.

President NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

of Columbia University, writes on Education.

OWEN D. YOUNG

furnishes the biography of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes.

Professor DANIEL STARCH

contributes a comprehensive and valuable business article on Advertising.

ELIHU ROOT

discusses the Court of International Justice.

The above is but a partial list of the 2,500 contributors who have made this great work possible.



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

New 1926 THIRTEENTH EDITION Encyclopædia Britannica

In the Popular NEW FORM
At a Saving of 40%

FOR the first time in the Britannica's history, a new edition has now been brought out in a popular-priced form *simultaneously* with the more expensive Cambridge issue. If YOU have not yet secured your new Britannica, there is still time to reserve a set in the world-famous NEW FORM, at a saving of 40%.

This is the *lowest price at which a new edition of the Britannica has ever been sold!* And, note especially that even at this remarkably low price, you need not pay cash! Easy terms make it possible for ANYONE to own this greatest of all works of reference NOW—while it is new—at an amazing reduction in price—AND on convenient terms of payment!

What This Means to YOU

This means that you can easily afford to own the new Britannica. You can be among the first to possess and use the vital information it contains. You need not wait for weeks, or perhaps months, for its appearance in the lower-priced NEW FORM. For this NEW FORM Britannica is ready NOW. In many respects this is the most attractive, compact and convenient form in which the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA has ever been published.

The contents are identical with the contents of the higher-priced Cambridge issue. The type is large and easy to read. The paper is thin, yet opaque, tough and durable. Each page measures 8 1/2 x 10 7/8 inches. Each double volume is about 2 1/2 inches thick—a most convenient size for easy handling.

How You Save 40%

The amazingly low price of the Britannica in the NEW FORM is made possible because:

(1) It is printed from the same plates used for the famous Cambridge issue. This makes it possible to save thousands of dollars, because we do not have to reset 33,000 pages of type.

(2) By having the paper made to order in immense quantities, and binding the 32 volumes as 16 (2 vols. in 1 cover), additional substantial savings are effected in the cost of production.

A Vital Necessity

To the man or woman intent upon getting everything possible out of life, this great work is an endless source of stimulation and interest—a vital necessity in every home or office. It sets an entirely new standard of interest and timeliness, never before approached or even attempted. It carries you right up to the very forefront of today's progress. It records the sweeping changes of the last 16 years—those transforming years whereafter nothing in the world can ever be the same again.

In the 33,000 pages contained within its 32 volumes, are 45,000 separate articles (50,000,000 words) contributed by more than 2,500 authorities, including the foremost living celebrities from every civilized country under the sun.

Only in these pages can you find the full, authentic record of every im-

portant development—commercial, industrial, scientific, financial, professional and social.

You Can Afford It

In order to place this universal guide and counsellor within easy reach of every home it has been published in two forms—the famous Cambridge issue (32 vols.) printed on beautiful India paper, and the popular NEW FORM (16 double vols.) printed on the sturdy Britannica Opacity paper, and selling at *nearly half the price.*

Very Easy Terms

Now YOU can realize your life-long ambition to own the Britannica—AND you can have it in 16 large, richly-bound volumes, at a trifle more than *half the price* of the famous Cambridge issue.

But that isn't all.

You can buy it on Easy Terms of Payment that will meet the limitations of the most modest family budget.

For an initial payment of only \$5—you can put the leaders of world thought to work for your advancement now—AT ONCE. But you will have to act quickly, as these sets are selling rapidly and the quantity is limited.

NEW 80-PAGE FREE BOOKLET

Write for it now—TODAY. Avoid delay. Prove to yourself that this is an opportunity you can't afford to miss. This fascinating 80-page Booklet, which we'll send you FREE, is packed from cover to cover with vital information you can use. It tells all about the new Britannica; reproduces several specimen pages (many in color); describes the handsome Cambridge Issue (32 vols., printed on the famous India paper); also the popular-priced NEW FORM (16 double vols.) and explains, in detail, our Easy Terms of Payment.

Use This Coupon

Be sure to send this coupon TODAY. Don't put it off until some other time and forget all about it. Tear it out and fill it in NOW—before you turn this page. Drop it in the mail box before the last collection tonight.



The ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, Inc.
342 Madison Avenue, New York

RPD 6-14

Please send me, by return mail, without obligation on my part, your free 80-page Booklet descriptive of the new 1926 BRITANNICA (13th Edition). Also details of NEW FORM (40% saving) and easy terms of Payment.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

SECRETARY OF WAR DAVIS DEFENDS G. O. P. POLICIES

Speaking at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 25.—Praising President Coolidge and his program of governmental economy, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, in an address here last night, assured an audience of Democratic and Republican voters that if they returned a Republican majority to Congress, the present era of "peace, progress and prosperity" would continue. Pointing out that in the present crisis of unsettled world conditions and the vital problems to be met at home and abroad, a united front must be maintained, he declared that "lack of unity and team work now will mean stagnation for America."

Particularly he asked that a Congress be sent to Washington that will act in accordance with the President's plans and not send one that "would try to undo the work of the past five years that has brought unprecedented prosperity to America."

"I want taxes less so that the people may have more," Secretary Davis quoted the President as having said.

Mrs. Mary A. Flanagan Dies at 76. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Mary A. Flanagan, 76 years old, for 25 years supreme vice president of the National Ladies' Catholic Benefit Association, is dead here.

WILL LEARN TO TEACH DEAF

Greek Government Sends Girl to United States to Study.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Christi Kyriakides, 18 years old, who yesterday arrived from Athens, Greece, did not come to America to have a good time, but to devote two years to the study of the sign language of deaf mutes at the Clark

school at Northampton, Mass. Afterwards she has obligated herself to teach five years in a Near East Relief orphanage in Athens.

High Test!
Marquette CEMENT

Buy where you see this sign

Used in the Middle West's Finest Buildings for a Quarter Century

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE

No Charge Accounts Down Streets No Deliveries

Last Week of the Subway's Double Header Clothing Sale

Several hundred garments have been added to our stock to make complete assortments for the final week of our greatest Double Header Sale. Many of our customers buy their entire season's clothing supply at this sale, owing to the unusual values. Through large purchases and by selling at least two garments to each customer, we are able to offer even better values than our usual low Subway prices. The double header sale may be two suits, two overcoats, two topcoats, or one suit and one overcoat or topcoat. These may be purchased from the same group or different groups. When a sale is made from different groups the price of the garment will be one-half the double header price. Two persons may each make a single selection, provided one sale is made for both garments.

GROUP NUMBER 1	GROUP NUMBER 3
\$25 and \$30 Values Suits, Topcoats Overcoats, Gabardines 2 for \$35 Single breasted topcoats of tweeds and other good fabrics. . . . Silk-lined gabardines. . . . This season's models. . . . All-wool overcoats. . . . Broken selection. . . . All-wool suits. . . . Well tailored. . . . Odd lots.	\$35 and \$40 Values Overcoats and Topcoats 2 for \$48 Fine all-wool overcoats. Good fitting, satin lined. New patterns, good models. Extra quality topcoats, the majority lined with Skinner's satin. Overplaid and conservative patterns.

GROUP NUMBER 2	GROUP NUMBER 4
\$30 and \$35 Values One and Two Trouser Suits— and Topcoats 2 for \$42 Extra quality one-trouser suits. Well tailored, good patterns. Broken lots of two-trouser suits. The biggest selection of topcoats we have ever shown. Standard all-wool fabrics. Silk lined. This season's models. Exceptional pattern selection.	\$35, \$40 Two-Trouser Suits—and Overcoats 2 for \$57 An unusual selection. Two and three button. Young men's and conservative models. Also a big selection of double-breasted suits. Fabrics include fine serges, worsteds, chevots, cassimeres. Big pattern selection, also solid blues. Overcoats of fine fabrics—plaid backed—satin lined. Exceptional patterns. Good fitting models.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AND SIXTH

NUGENTS Bargain Basement

For Wednesday Only, We Offer
FINE FUR COATS

Regular \$79.50 to \$100 Values
\$59

Furs Include:
 Northern Seal (dyed Coney)
 Silver Coney (dyed Coney)
 Muskrat Coney (dyed Coney)
 Leopard Coney (dyed Coney)
 Brown Coney (dyed Coney)

All Beautifully Trimmed and Gorgeously Lined
ALL SIZES
Very Convenient Payment Plan (Largest Basement Fur Department in the City.)

Silks! Featured Wednesday in a Special Group

\$2.69 Satin Crepe
Beautiful lustrous quality. In shades of cocoa, buff, jungle, claret and black. 40 inches.

\$2.50 Changeable Taffeta
Children finish in light and dark color combinations for dresses and fancy work. 36 inches. Basement

\$1.55

WEDNESDAY BABY DAY
IN THE BASEMENT

Quilted Pads
Stays 18x17 in. and 17x15 in. 19c

Tots' Knitted Sweaters
White wool with pink and blue trim. Infants sizes. \$1

Babies' Flannelette Wear
Gentle and kind on white cotton. Gained O. etc. Pink and blue trimmings. 29c

Rubber Pants
In natural and flesh colors. Elastic. Medium and large. 25c

Tots' Knitted Caps
Various styles and colors. 48c

Baby Dresses
Of soft balmain, embroidered and lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 2 1/2. 39c

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Continuing Our Great Sale of Men's and Young Men's

2 TROUSER SUITS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS
2 FOR \$29.50

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

In a Bevy of the Most Modish Styles
Smart New DRESSES
for Women, Misses and Stouts
Much Higher Priced Dresses That Are Excellent Values

Dresses for business wear—for afternoon wear—for sports and school wear—or almost any occasion. We know you will find a model that you will like—a style and color to suit every whim.

Special Wednesday

\$7.95

Materials Include High-Grade
Satin Crepe-Back Satins Flat Crepes
Georgettes Fine Jerseys

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
\$25 to \$27.50 Values
Bolivia Suede Velour
Sports Plaid Novelties
For trimmings are applied in the many new ways including collar and cuffs, some on pockets. They feature mink, mouton, beaverette (dyed coney), Manchurian wolf (dow).
Women's and Misses' Sizes

\$15

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Sale of Blankets
A Buying Opportunity Arranged Specially for Your Advantage

\$5.50 Part Wool, Australian
Plaid Blankets

New shipments that have arrived just as colder weather commences. Anyone purchasing now has all-season usefulness from these warm blankets. Lovely plaid combinations.

SALE PRICE
\$3.95

COLORS
Pink
Blue
Tan
Lavender
and Gray

Neat, shell-knit stitched ends. These are slight seconds (no holes), but slight misweaves. Full 66x50-inch size.

Cotton-Filled Comforts
\$2.79
Filled with good clean white cotton, full 72x78-inch size. Covered with good quality material in different colors.

100% All-Wool Blankets
\$8.95
Lovely plaid combinations. Good heavy weight. A marvelous value. While the quantity lasts. These are very low priced.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

SALE OF FOOTWEAR
Women's and Girls' Low Shoes
Money-Saving Values
Straps, pumps, Oxfords in various leathers, satins, some velvets. Many are samples, sizes 2 1/2 to 8 in broken sizes.

\$1.98

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Special Sale! Juniors' and Girls' COATS
With Mandel Collars

\$7.95

All-wool Poire Coats—well made and full cut. Exceptional values.

Girls' Raincoats
Guaranteed water-proof, red, green and navy. Sizes 7 to 14. . . . \$2.69

Girls' Dresses
Charlotte styles in fast color wash materials. Sizes 7 to 14. . . . 89c

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Seamless Sheets
Good quality sheeting; deep hems. Nicely finished; full 61x90 in. size. Each 89c

36-Inch Longcloth
The genuine "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Longcloth, desirable remnant lengths. Slight seconds. Yard 19c

Linen Tablecloth
A pure linen cloth, full 64x64-in. size. Finest bleached; beautiful patterns in the group. Each \$2.98

Turkish Towels
Fine grade, 77x51 size. Either plain white, or colored borders or stripes. Each 25c

Stamped Dresses
Easy to work designs stamped on good gingham. Women's sizes, cut generously large. Each 50c

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)


BUY ON THE MORRIS PLAN

25 to 50 Weeks to Pay
Share in the values offered. Pay a small amount now, the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

Electric Curling Iron 59c

Iron complete with cord and plug. (Main Floor, South.)

NUGENTS

"The Store for All the People"

Shinola Sets 29c

Wool polisher and bristle dauber in box. (Main Floor, South.)

AUTHORITY ON SILVERWARE MISS LUELLA M. COFFEY

It is proving not only delightful but invaluable help to our patrons. Her discussions on the proper table settings and decorations, on the care of silver and the so many perplexing things every woman experiences are individual and of course authoritative.

Proving Every Day the Real Advantage of Shopping Here



Purchase and Sale of Women's and Misses' \$150 to \$200

FUR COATS

The Fine Furs

Platinum Gray Caracul
Natural Muskrat
Russian Pony Coats
Bronze Caracul Coats
Beaverette Coats (Dyed Coney)
Marmink Coats (Dyed Marmot)
Caracul Paw Coats
Opossum Coats
Squirrel Comb. Coats

The Fine Furs

Erminette Coats (Dyed Coney)
Squirrellette Coats (Dyed Coney)
Kid Caracul Coat
Korova Coats (Calf)
Stylish Stout Fur Coats
Leopard Stenciled Coats
Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)

\$100

In St. Louis' Largest Fur Department

Convenient Deferred Payments

A DEPOSIT will hold any garment selected. After small payments, you can have the balance transferred to The Morris Plan or charge account. MORRIS PLAN and have 25 weeks to pay while wearing the garment. CHARGE IT and arrange with our credit office for future payment. If you haven't a charge account, we invite you to open one.

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)

500 New Stylish Stout WINTER COATS

Designed to Give Slenderizing Lines

These advance Winter models give the effect of slenderness. Rich furs, fabrics, linings, interlinings. Cut full, long; sizes 42½ to 52½.

\$38

Coats Becoming to the Large Woman

By adroit fashioning, these Coats confer good figure lines to wearers, yet they are cut amply full and long. Generously trimmed with fine furs. Jacquard silk or crepe de chine linings; sizes 42½ to 52½.

\$48

Fashions That Consider the Larger Woman

The richer fabrics are lavishly collared with rich furs. All are handsomely lined in Jacquard silks or crepe de chine. Interlined. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

\$68

Finer Coats in Extra Sizes Priced

The Finest \$98 to \$150 The Finest Materials

Extra-Size Dresses

Two Special Groups
Fine quality crepe satins, flat crepes, Georgettes, twills, and jersey as well as combinations of Georgette and satin. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

\$16.75 to \$25

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)


Stylish-Stout Sweaters

Sizes 48 to 54

Made of pure wool jersey in slenderizing Tuxedo style. Patch pockets, fitted back and belt. Brown, tan, navy, black.

\$7.95

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Nightgowns in Extra Sizes

Regular \$1.50 Value

Attractive slipover styles of cotton crepe and nainsook, lace and embroidered trimmed.

PHILIPPINE GOWNS—Hand embroidered and scalloped; extra sizes \$2.25, \$2.95

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

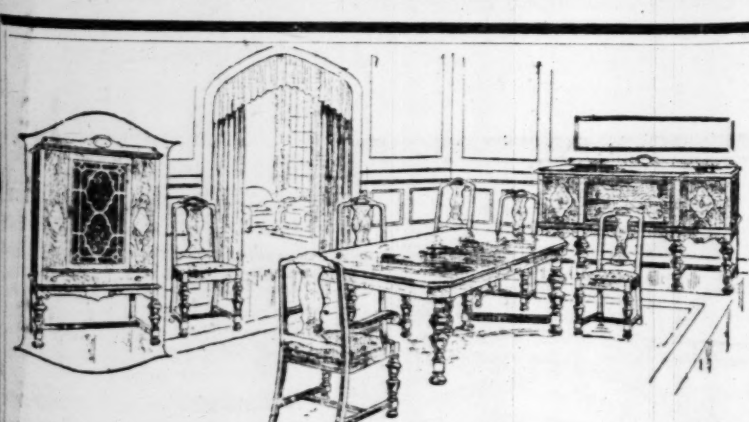
Silk Costume Slips

For the Larger Woman

Radium Silk Slips that fit as smoothly as a glove for flattering figure lines. In navy, tan, gray and black.

\$5.95

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)



Beautiful 9-Piece DINING-ROOM

Suite—\$254 Value

\$188.50

A massive and correctly built Suite of American walnut veneer in combination with gumwood—66-inch buffet, 60-inch table, five chairs and one armchair and china closet.

8 Pieces, If Desired **\$129.50**

(Nugents—Fourth Floor, North.)

Wednesday Is Baby Day

Wednesday is especially dedicated in our Infants' Department to presenting special values for baby.

\$4.00 Infants' Chinchilla Eiderdown Bunting **\$2.79**

Cunning wraps that will keep baby warm on chilly days. With silk-lined hood attached to prettily fringed the wear face. Warmly lined with cotton flannelette and trimmed with pink or blue wash-satin ribbon.

French Handmade Baby Dresses \$1.69

Regular \$2 and \$2.25 Values

Of fine French nainsook—yokes or bishop styles, made with clusters of pin tucks, hand embroidered, and hand-drawn work. Long and short styles.

Extra Special! for Baby Day 38-Piece Complete Layette \$9.95

3 Shirts
3 Binders
2 Gerttrudes
2 Gowns
2 Kimonos
2 Pair Booties
12 Diapers
1 Blanket

Large-Size Blankets \$1.69

Heavy fleeced, bound edges; pink or blue with attractive nursery designs; 36x50-in.

BABY DAY SPECIAL Infants' Shirts

In a splendid weight of wool rayon and cotton mixed. Double and single breasted; infants' to 2½ years.

50c

BABY DAY SPECIAL 75c Teething Bands

With shoulder straps and reinforced pinning tabs; "Vanta" make; sizes 2 to 6.

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)


SMART NEW COLORS

Suggest New Uses for These Lovely Weaves

\$1.98 Changeable Chiffon Taffeta **\$1.68**
Effective, shimmering effects for dresses, lamp shades, and fancy work; 36-inch. Yard

\$2.98 Satin Crepe

So fine in texture this fabric is reversible—and can combine two surfaces in a single frock in a fashion truly smart. Rich, lovely colors; 40 inches. Yard **\$2.49**

Costume Velveteen

In the texture for dresses and wraps—silky surface with a cotton back. Fast pile, pure dye quality. In new colors; 27-inch. Yard **\$2.00**

\$5.98 Silk Chiffon Velvets

The ideal fabric for the Fall frock and in all the fashionable light and dark shades and black. All silk weave, soft and rich; 40-inch. Yard **\$4.69**

36-Inch Corduroys

In the narrow cord weave, suitable for robes, draperies, and children's wear. Yd. **59c**

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Washable Home Frocks \$2.95

In Larger Sizes

A splendid assortment made of woven ginghams and cotton foulards. Becoming and slenderizing models for the stout figure. Sizes 46 to 54.

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Dinner for Horse Show Directors.
Directors of the St. Louis Horse Show, to be held at the Coliseum beginning Nov. 8, and others interested in the undertaking, were dinner guests last night at Grant's Farm, the home of August A. Busch, on Gravois road. August A. Busch Jr. was host in the absence of his father, and Paul Bakewell, Jr., acted as toastmaster.



Doubly Dangerous for Old Folks To Be Co-Longics

ITS bad enough for anyone to become a Co-Longic (one whose system constantly absorbs intestinal poison). But for old folks it is doubly dangerous. It not only means rapid loss of strength and endurance, but it invites rheumatism, bad breath, frequent colds, headaches and increases high blood pressure to an alarming degree. A surprisingly large percentage of loss of health after 60 comes from constipation. As age increases, the muscles of the colon (large intestine) lose the flexibility of youth. Waste matter remains in the body too long and forms deadly toxins that work havoc on the entire system.

But now—Nature herself comes to the rescue with a modern treatment for sluggish colons. It acts in a unique, three-fold way. To promote quick, complete bowel action—to remove the toxins and harmful bacteria from the colon—and to tone up the colon so that it will act naturally without the aid of physics. Nature's Remedy (DR Tablets) the colonic corrector, is entirely composed of harmless, vegetable ingredients which act gently—never causing the discomforts induced by harsh purges and physics. And never forms a habit.

Make this 5-day test. Take one NR each night. Within 24 hours you'll notice a surprising new sense of physical well-being. And at the end of 5 days, you'll see for yourself what a rejuvenating effect perfect elimination really has. Get NR Tablets at your druggist in handy box form.



for Stout Women

Lane Bryant specializes in
SIZES 36 to 56
for Small, Medium or Large Women

25th Anniversary Sale of Frocks

All are modes of Paris origin which suggest new and smart ways to slenderness. Mostly Crepe Satins and Crepe Silks—showing tailored simplicity in frocks for general daytime wear and smart new treatments in semi-formal models.



Sale of Fur-Trimmed COATS

The finest Coats we have seen at this price, representing a very special purchase for our Silver Anniversary, all of the choicest materials, and the most gorgeous furs.

\$65
Other Coats, \$45, \$69.75, \$85, up to \$225

Lane Bryant
Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

FOUR RAIL EMPLOYEES HEARD IN BANKRUPTCY

Each Testifies He Is Seeking Relief From Indebtedness to Loan Companies.

Four of seven bankrupts questioned by Referee in Bankruptcy Coles yesterday were railroad employees seeking relief from indebtedness to loan companies.

Railroad men, principally switchmen and shop employees, constitute the largest number of personal bankrupts in the local court, but four in one day is something of a record and Referee Coles subjected each to a close examination. Three of the men, Ephraim Joor, William Phillips and William Carroll, are Negroes. Phillips and Carroll are both machinists' helpers at the Missouri-Pacific shops and each owe 10 loan companies a total of \$720. Their combined assets amount to \$121.13. Sickness and large families were the reasons given for their inability to live within their \$100 monthly salaries.

Joor, who was last employed at the Wabash shops, owes the same 10 loan concerns and two additional a total of \$915.80. His assets are placed at \$150. Since the assets of the men are exempt, the cases were closed by the Referee without the appointment of a trustee.

Doyle Fitzgibbon, a railroad clerk of 2928 North Euclid avenue, was the fourth bankrupt with \$946.40 in liabilities and no assets. Fitzgibbon owes eight loan concerns, a jeweler from whom he bought on credit a ring presented to a young woman, and \$35 to a florist, also on account of the young woman. Fitzgibbon is unmarried and resides with his parents, but explained that his \$140 a month salary was insufficient.

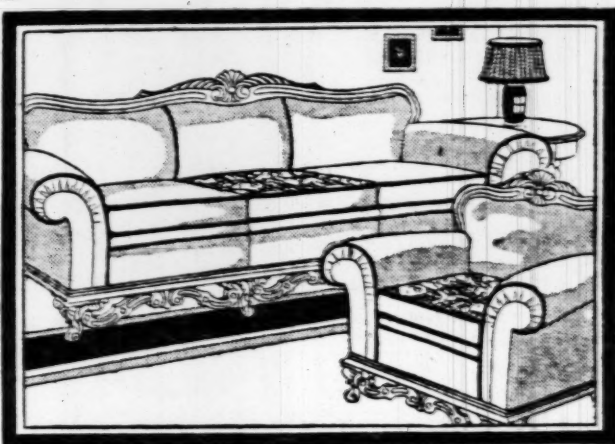
Edward J. Hale, a boilermaker for the Wabash railroad, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing 13 loan companies as creditors. Hale explained that, although he has paid \$700 interest in the last two years, he still owes the original sums he borrowed. The practice of loan companies specializing in railroad clients is to permit fellow workers to endorse the notes which, if unpaid, are usually collected under a "salary assignment."

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

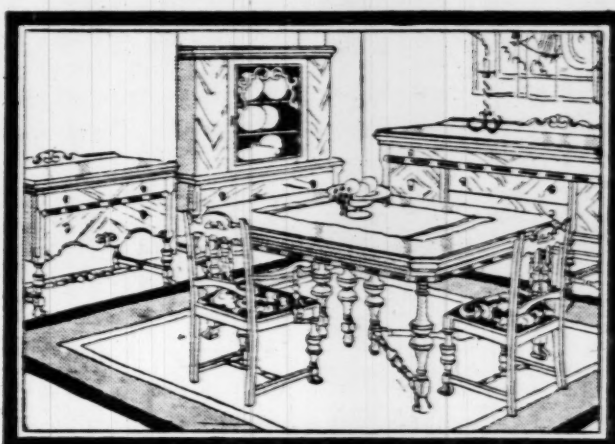
Wednesday Is the Last Day of the Seven-Day Furniture Sale

While Hundreds Have Availed Themselves of This Opportunity to Purchase Furniture of Beauty and Character at Great Saving, There Is Still a Complete Assortment of High-Grade Furniture for Selection Wednesday.



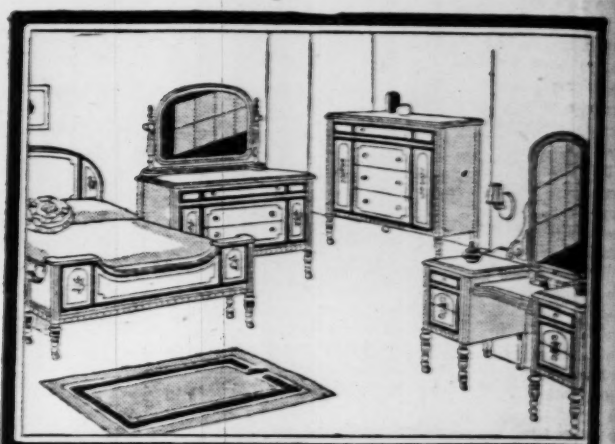
Living-Room Suite
Davenport and Chair—\$197.50
Seven-Day Sale Price.

The broad flared arms and curved beauty of this Suite proclaim it the latest mode in furniture design. The frames are strongly braced, finished in mahogany; all wearable parts are mohair-covered and the loose, spring-filled cushions are reversed in linen frieze. An attractive Suite—specially priced.



Dining-Room Suite
Nine Charming Pieces \$297.50
of Spanish Design.

The rich figured walnut veneers with ornate carvings give the charm of fine old furniture to this massive Dining Suite of Spanish design. Large buffet with roomy drawers, china cabinet, 8-ft. extension table and six chairs with tapestry-covered seats—an outstanding value.



Decorated Bedroom Suite
Of Beautiful Design—\$255.00
An Outstanding Value.

Vanity, chest, dresser and bed of beautiful design and built for service with mothproof partitions of cedar and backs of mahogany in the cabinet pieces. The skillfully blended walnut veneers and dull green lacquer with decorated panels of antique maple make this a Suite of rare beauty.



Velour Love Seat
\$89.00

Of graceful design and comfortable construction, this semi-kidney shaped Love Seat is attractively upholstered in good quality jacquard velours. Very specially priced.



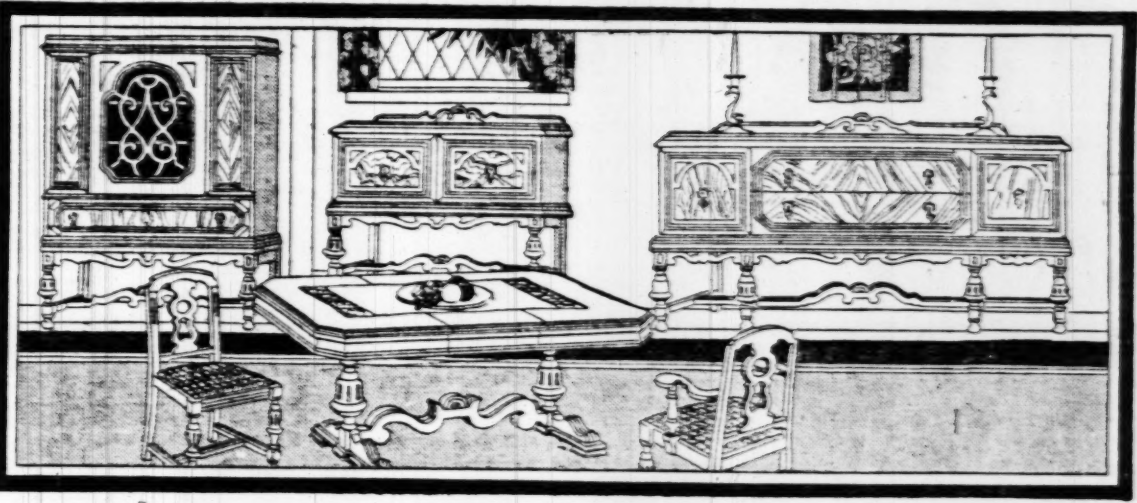
Practical Day-Bed
\$47.50

Beauty is combined with comfort in this practical Day-Bed with mahogany-finished ends—a charming odd piece by day and a full-size bed at night. Choice of several attractive coverings.



New Armchair
\$24.50

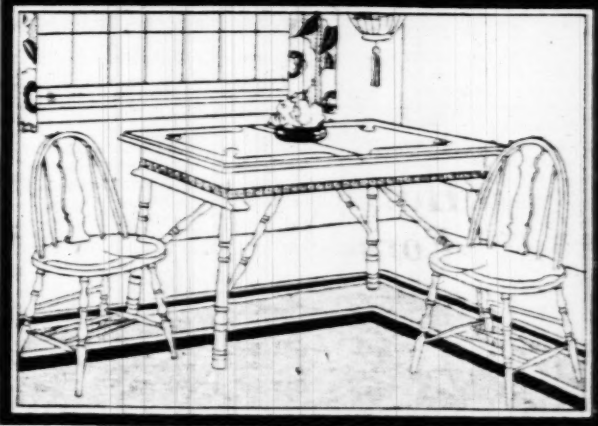
Delightfully proportioned Chair with graceful arms; is ideal for an extra chair in the living room. Beautifully upholstered in rattine tapestry and velour combinations.



Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite

With New-Styled Pedestal Table—\$197.50
A Remarkable Value in the Sale.

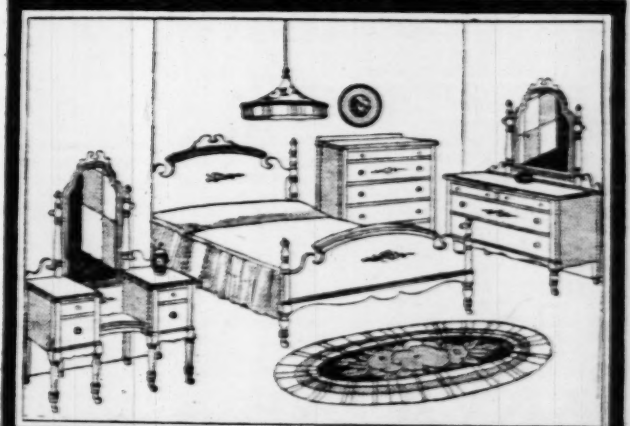
This Dining Suite of massive design and sturdy construction with rich figured burl walnut veneer panels and maple trimmings is particularly well adapted to the needs of the home which follows no definite period in furnishings. New-styled pedestal table with concealed table leaf, buffet with roomy drawer space, large china cabinet and six chairs with tapestry-covered seats—a Suite of distinction that is very specially priced.



Two-Tone Breakfast Set

Five Pieces of \$47.50
Spanish Design.

A charming Breakfast Set suggesting the prevailing Spanish influence in design and in the colorful two-tone lacquer finish. Extension table and four chairs made of solid oak and priced at great savings in this important sale.



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Four Charming Pieces \$197.50
A Remarkable Value

Rich figured walnut veneers and antique maple panels combined with other cabinet woods and artistic floral decorations, make this Suite particularly charming for the bedroom. Full size bed, dainty vanity, large dresser and chest; this Suite is a remarkable value.



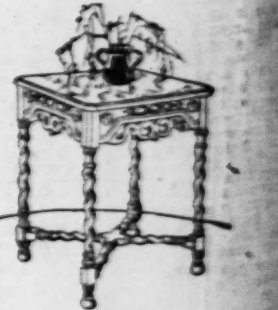
Chintz Boudoir Chair
\$19.75

For a moment of rest in her boudoir, this overstuffed Chair is ideally comfortable. Full web construction throughout and covered in pretty glazed chintz in many different patterns.



Secretary Desk
\$36.50

The furniture of our forefathers with its rugged simplicity was the inspiration for this colonial styled Secretary Desk with large drawers, ample writing space and shelves for books.



Occasional Table
\$19.75

A delightfully proportioned Table of unusual design with top of carefully matched mahogany or walnut veneers and base of gumwood.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

\$50,000,000 DAMAGE REPORTED IN ARMENIA

Death List Mounts to 600 on Incomplete Figures—1000 Maimed or Missing.

By the Associated Press.
LENINAKAN, Russian Armenia, Oct. 24.—Reports from Karakala and other ruined towns in the territory laid waste by the earthquake Friday night indicate an even greater loss of life and more widespread ruin than was at first reported. The latest estimates, admittedly based on incomplete information, place the number of dead as high as 600, with 1000 maimed or maimed and a \$50,000,000 property loss.

It is established definitely that the Americans are among the victims. Twenty carloads of flour, medicines, blankets and fuel arrived here from Tiflis. All the American Near East Relief orphans at Leninakan are living in the open fields or in tents made of army blankets.

The tremors, which continued intermittently since Friday night, caused early yesterday, and the distressed populace ventured from temporary shelters to visit their former homes, which in most cases they found a mass of wreckage.

Dr. Joseph Beach, director of Near East Relief operations in the Caucasus, gave the Associated Press an eyewitness account of the catastrophe.

"I was at dinner with my American colleagues," he said, "when a terrific rumbling noise rent the air; a thousand windows crashed and the building oscillated. Awakened orphans shrieked in terror and the floor reeled under my feet. All the lights failed and momentarily we expected the roof to fall and smother us."

"My first thought was our 9000 orphans. I hurriedly ordered lanterns and candles and directed the staff to hasten to their posts. Scarcely had we emerged, when another and more violent shock came, throwing everyone to the ground. "Due to three years of systematic drill and discipline, the children had already begun to dress and form lines. Within a few minutes we marched out in orderly formation to the adjacent fields."

"A hurricane swept everything before it. The orphans, who were only scantily clad, trembled from cold and fear. Piercing cries of the population groping in the dark added the element of agony to the scene. Great fissures appeared in the fields, discharging water, sand and silt."

In this city 850 houses were leveled. The orphanage of the Near East Relief were considerably damaged and some of the buildings housing the American personnel beyond repair. Leninakan still without electric lights, the power station having been wrecked. The telegraph and postoffice also was leveled and telegraphic communication is greatly curtailed.

The Moscow Government has sent \$250,000 for relief and the industrial centers of Russia are contributing generously.

American women furnished an example of supreme heroism Friday night. Four Near East Relief nurses, who asked that their names be not used, operated on the maimed all night, plying their surgical instruments and binding wounds while the ground rocked under their feet.

ALABAMANS TO HOLD COTTON

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26.—Three hundred thousand bales of Alabama cotton will be withheld

ADVERTISEMENT



Gains 15 Pounds

Free Proof You Can Do as Well

"In one week I filled out those hollow cheeks and shoulders which used to make me look half dead. In a month I gained 15 lbs. and my clothes fit me instead of hanging as if draped over a hat rack. I feel 100% better, too, and it's all due to your remedy."—Elsa S. Larson.

Weak, Thin People—

These two wonderful-weight building and producers of new nerve force and vigor—Cod Liver Oil and Iron have been put up in pleasant tablets that anyone can take. All the fatty-oily parts have been removed, but the weight-building elements and energy-giving vitamins have been retained. The first package will bring such results as to prove you can rapidly build up new strength—new healthy color. This package is given you on condition that when your friends remark that you are looking better and healthier, you tell them that it is due to Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets. Mail coupon today—Feel and look 100% better this next week. For sale by Walgreens Co. "Drugs with a Reputation."

The First Package Is FREE

Mail to:
Burke Corp., 77 Pine St.,
Boston, N. Y.
I have never tried Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets. Please send me with a full-size 50c package FREE.

NAME _____

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.

from the market for 18 months as the result of action taken here at a conference of farmers, bankers and commercial interests yesterday. Eugene Meyers, chairman of President College's Cotton Committee, attended the meeting. Resolutions were adopted providing for the formation of a finance corporation capitalized at \$1,000,000 which will borrow \$100,000 from the Intermediate Credit Bank of the Federal Farm Loan board to enable farmers to withhold their cotton off the market.

vide for the formation of a finance corporation capitalized at \$1,000,000 which will borrow \$100,000 from the Intermediate Credit Bank of the Federal Farm Loan board to enable farmers to withhold their cotton off the market.

LINDELL 4600

SATISFACTORY WORK
COURTEOUS SERVICE

SCHUCK'S
CLEANERS and DYERS

FREE BOOK
on Dogs

Describes and tells how to treat every known dog ailment.
H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
Dept. 419 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
GLOVERS
IMPERIAL DOG MEDICINE

Clear Your Skin
With
Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

DROPSY Treated One Week FREE
Short breathing relieved in 24 to 48 hours. Swelling removed in 12 to 24 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood and prevents swelling from returning. COL. LAM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 33, Atlanta, Ga.

Charge Purchases Made Now
Not Payable Until December

**WHILE
THEY
LAST**

Limited Quantities Offered
at Tremendous Sacrifices

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

68 Dresses
For a Quick Clean-up **\$9**

Dresses for sports or dress wear in various popular materials, broken sizes and colors but many worth being here for when the store opens.

94 Dresses
Month-End Sale Price **\$13**

Smart models for misses and women of satin, Georgette, flat crepe and novelty materials in new Fall shades and styles. Formerly priced very much more.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

35 Sports Coats
Fur Collars and Cuffs
Reduced to **\$11**

Sportily styled Coats in broken sizes, fashioned of soft, warm materials and trimmed in fur collars and cuffs.

25 Winter Coats
Smartly Fur Trimmed **\$18**

Odds and ends of styles and sizes but many of them worth two to three times this sale price.

Extra-Size Coats
Of Lightweight Navy Twills **\$14**

Great savings for women of larger proportions in sizes 42 to 52. Values rarely found at this special sale price.

19 Suits **\$15**

Tailored models of navy twills, now.....

7 Suits **\$10**

Tailored models of tan twills, now.....

SONNENFELD'S

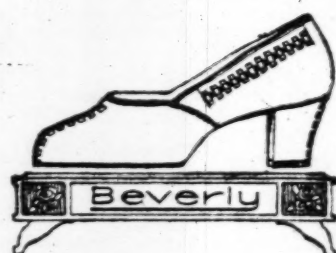
610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Wednesday . . . Discontinued Lines and Lines Broken in
Sizes Offered at Drastic Reductions in Our

**MONTH-END
SALE**

Our First Fall "Once-a-Month" Clean-Up Sale of

Higher-Priced Shoes



PATENT
TAN CALF
BLACK
SATIN
REPTILE
LEATHERS



TIES
STRAPS
PUMPS
OXFORDS

\$5



Cuban, Louis,
Spanish and
New Spike Heels



(Footwear Shop—First Floor)

AN event as golden in style as it is in value. 1674 pairs of our best selling Fall styles which are broken in sizes and not to be reordered, drastically reduced to \$5.00. Every pair in the very midst of popular favor—beautifully styled and of the season's most wanted materials. All sizes, but not in each style. Attend this sensational sale and share in its bona fide savings.

In the \$5 Hat Shop . . . A Great Month-End
Sale of Trimmings Hats

Included are the new draped and creased crowns and tam and beret effects. Hats for sport and dress wear in small, medium and large head sizes. The new Fall colors are here, too—sand, wood, almond, blue, green, gray and black.

Every Hat at Less
Than 1/2 Former Price

Felts — Velours
Velvet Combinations
Satin and Metallic
Combinations

(\$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)



\$2.44



Charge Purchases Made Now
Not Payable Until December

**WHILE
THEY
LAST**

Limited Quantities Offered
at Tremendous Sacrifices

ON THE FIRST FLOOR

Silk Underwear

Originally Two to Six Times More
Chemise, gowns, vests,
step-ins, corsets and
brassieres. All slightly
soiled.

Petticoats
—of Rayon and radius
in popular dark shades.

Choice **\$1**

Every Smock

IN STOCK

Originally priced
\$2.95 to \$10.95

Every Hdkf.
Originally priced from
25c to \$1.50, now

Choice **1/2 OFF**

Sweaters

—in popular pull-over
style, round or "v"
necks, all colors.

\$2.35

Skirts

—Tom Boy style in all
popular colors and
styles.

\$2.79

Blouses

—of broadcloth in
white, tan and blue,
mannish styles.

\$1.65

IN THE BASEMENT

135 Dresses
Of Silk and Cloth

Charmeuse, jersey
and cloth Dresses,
also Nacoknit models.
Sizes for misses
and women. Sacrificed at

\$4

Jersey Dresses

One and two piece
models of light-
weight two-tone
jerseys, for school
and sports wear.

\$2.35

Felt Sport Hats
Month-End Sale Price

A GROUP OF
JUST 200—
BELOW COST

\$1

These Hats are all up-
to-date Fall models, in
newest Fall colors and
wanted head sizes. While
they last, choice at

35 Silk Dresses

Short-sleeve models in
black with white and
maize combinations. Sizes
16 to 28 only

\$1

10c Each

Thiebes
MUSIC COMPANY
1103 OLIVE ST.

POUNDS: 1

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

A Handy Time Saver

\$1.25 Pr. Scissors and \$1 Sterling Silver Thimble

7 N. BROADWAY
between Locust and St. Charles

Made of heavy striped
outing flannel in button
front and slipover styles.
Sizes 15, 16, 17.

way impair the wear.
All the newer shades

Attractive table decorations in heavy metal. Gold and silver plated.

Main Floor—Sixth Street

Main Floor—Broadway

Main Floor—Broadway

Main Floor—Broadway

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway, Between Locust and St. Charles

Combinations sold only with borders or bands.

**FOR GREAT
VALUES
BE SURE
YOU ARE IN
WEBSTER'S!**



WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7th
The Big Store With the Canopy

**ASK THE
SALESLADY!
BE SURE
YOU ARE IN
WEBSTER'S!**

CONSULTATION FREE
MORITZ OPTICAL CO.
609 N. BROADWAY
Corner Washington Avenue
FREE A valuable Thermometer to you

Needlepoint
Bolivia, Silk
Cape lined,
Squirrel collars
and cuffs

\$39.75

THE WOMEN'S SHOP

Minimum bundle, 5 lbs. **SC** Bundle, \$1.00 Ironed, ready to use
 Lb. **Phones, Central 3155-6-7.**
MUNGER'S FAMILY LAUNDRY

Hellrung & Grimm

Ninth and Washington Sixteenth and Cass

Chicago Frame & Mirror Co.
818 N. Sixth St., St. Louis
Sale Ends Nov. 24th.

Two Stores
426 North 6th St.—703 Olive St.

Delivered
Grimm & Gorly
712 Washington
Same Prices Effective in
East St. Louis Store.

C. J. Fecht Managers R. H. Fecht
Main Office and Plant—4544 Gravois
 Riverside 1223-3037 or Phone Nearest Branch
 4100 Florissant, Colfax 3300 (Clayton and De Mon, Cahany 7997
 5803 Delmar, Cahany 2100, 8355 3905 Lafayette, Grand 5837
 1700 Tower Grove, Grand 1365

Porto Rican Bridge Sets

Specially Priced, \$4.95

☐ Lovely quality all-linen Porto Rican Bridge Sets consist of a 36x36-inch cloth with hand-embroidered corners and four matching napkins. Buy them for your own and gift use. **Third Floor**

This Special Group Is Important to You if You Need, or Will Later Need Floorcoverings!

\$45 to \$48.50 Seamless Rugs

Axminster and Velvet Room-Size Rugs

Choice
Wednesday

\$39.75

9x12-ft. or
8-3x10-6-ft. Size

☐ There are only fifty of these room-size Rugs and they are all so attractive and so durably woven that many will want to choose at these savings. All-over, semi-colored and plain field designs with ornate borders. Choice of harmonious color blendings is wide.

The Velvet Rugs are finished with fringe and all Rugs have long, thick nap.

Rug Section—Fifth Floor

Saving Opportunities of the Most Interesting Sort Abound in the

November Sale of Curtains

Recent Purchases Augment the Large Assortments of Newest Kinds



French Panel Curtains

\$7.50 Value, **\$3.85**
Each.....

☐ Daintily effective are these Curtains of French Marquisette, adorned with Normandy lace insertions and edgings, and made in the popular panel style—may be used one to a window if desired.

\$8 Ruffled Curtains

—of luster gauze in ecru, with colored ruffles; tie-backs and valance to match; the set..... **\$5.95**

\$1.25 Rayon Gauze

Two-tone Gauze of lustrous rayon, in rose, blue, orchid, orange and green; 50 inches wide; yard..... **65c**

\$2 Drapery Rayon

A beautiful weave in many colorings—suitable for both draperies and bedspreads; the yard..... **\$1.25**

Ruffled Voile Curtain Sets

\$5 Value, Set

\$3.15

Curtains of ivory-toned voile, trimmed with rose, blue, orchid, gold or green inserted bands and ruffles. Valance and tie-backs to match.

\$17.50 & \$18.50 Curtains

"Quaker" rayon casement Curtains in delicate patterns—and in rich gold tint; the pair..... **\$9.85**

Fifth Floor

Special Groups of T-O-Y-S

Dolls, Wheel Playthings, Mechanical Kinds
—at Substantial Savings Wednesday



\$2.50 Mama Dolls

—that can walk and say "mama"; dressed in colored frocks, cap, shoes and stockings..... **\$1.88**



\$2.95 Scooters

Sidewalk Scooters of steel, with rubber-tired disc wheels and parking stand..... **\$2.15**

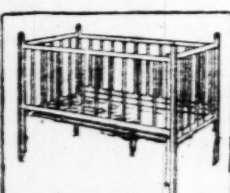


\$2.50 Character Dolls

Character Dolls with bisque faces, moving eyes with lashes, and excellent wigs..... **\$1.87**

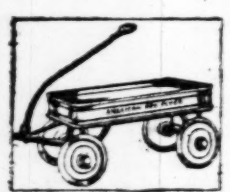
\$2.50 Ives' Mechanical

Trains..... **\$1.98**
\$1.25 Sandy Andy Toys, \$1
98c Mechanical Toys..... **74c**
\$1.98 Jointed Dolls, \$1.45



\$3.98 Bassinets

Ivory painted Doll Bassinets with rubber-tired wheels; little girls will prize them..... **\$3.35**



\$8.50 Coasters

Coaster Wagons of steel with rubber tires, brake and strong braces; tubular handle..... **\$6.98**



\$3.50 Baby Dolls

—with bisque faces, sleeping eyes and long white dresses with matching cap..... **\$2.79**

\$1.95 Alum. Tea Sets, \$1.48

\$1.50 Tintograph Sets..... **\$1**
\$1.25 Rubber Balls..... **95c**
\$1.59 Teddy Bears..... **\$1.19**
98c Ten Pin Sets..... **74c**

Iroquois Playcycles

—a splendid miniature type bicycle for small boys and girls; has parking stand, rubber tires and front and rear fenders..... **\$24.75**

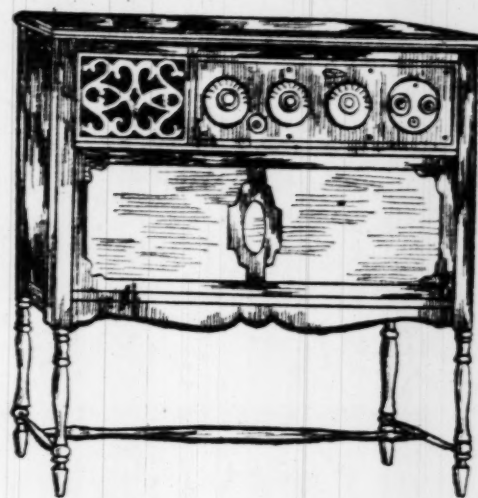
Basement Gallery

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on November Statements



Atwater Kent

50 Model 20 Compacts, Special at

\$120

☐ Only 50 fortunate St. Louisans may share this splendid value-giving offering of renowned Atwater Kent Radios. They are encased in handsome two-toned mahogany effect console cabinets with built-in loud speakers. Complete with the following high-grade equipment; 5 RCA or Cunningham tubes, 1 Philco 100-amp. storage battery, 90-volt B batteries and aerial kit.

Easy 3-Dial Tuning.

Sixth Floor

Get Your Skates

Winter Garden Opens Saturday

"Johnson" Skates

Racing or Hockey Ice Skates with shoes, width desired; aluminum finish..... **\$7.50**

"McLean" Skates

Nickel finish Ice Skates, complete with shoes. For racing or hockey..... **\$12.98**

\$9.75 "Wright & Ditson" Skates

Favored by the most expert skaters are these splendid racing and hockey Skates with aluminum finish. Unusual value at..... **\$5.95**

Sixth Floor

Thermax Heaters

\$5 Value, Special Wednesday, \$3.69

☐ Splendidly reliable Heaters that give cozy warmth at a moment's notice. Are very inexpensive luxuries. Complete with connecting cord and plug.

Basement Gallery

Housewives Will Welcome This Offering of
\$25 and \$28 Dinner Sets

Special at

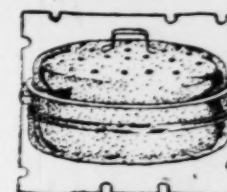
\$15

☐ 66 and 100 piece Dinner Sets of good quality American semi-porcelain ware; 66-piece Sets provide service for 8 persons, 100-piece Sets for 12 persons. Choice of dainty patterns—all pieces gracefully shaped and some have coin gold covered handles.



Fifth Floor

Profit Wednesday by Choosing From These
"Specials" in Home Needs



\$1.75 Roasters

\$1.19



\$5.95 Dutch Ovens

\$4.70

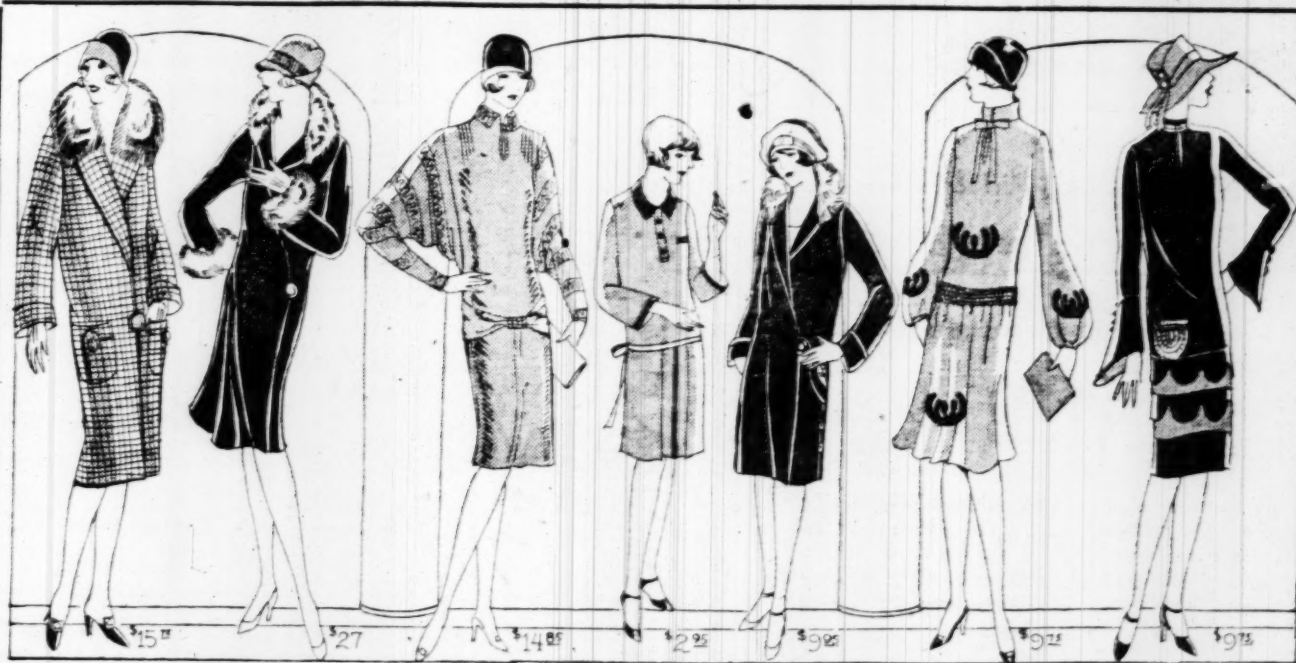
Oval shaped enameled Roasters in large size with seamless body and handles and handle covers.

Griswold No. 12 Dutch Ovens with new "Tite-top" dry cover, removable trivet inset and strong bail.

80c Cast-Iron Skillets; lipped style..... **83c**
59c Heavy Galvanized Iron Coal Hods..... **48c**
\$22.50 Radiant Gas Heaters; 10-tube..... **\$18.40**
\$4.75 Andirons; black finish..... **\$3.85**
\$5.95 Andirons; Swedish finish..... **\$4.45**
\$1.60 Mirro Aluminum Cake Griddles..... **\$1.00**
25c Parson's Household Ammonia; 15½-oz..... **18c**
\$2.20 Griswold Cake Griddles; nickel-plated..... **\$1.65**
\$3.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolators..... **\$2.20**
\$1.80 Iron Wash Tubs; large size..... **\$1.34**
75c Window Ventilators; adjustable..... **54c**
Armour's Naphtha Laundry Soap, while 30 cases last, no mail or phone orders accepted..... **10 for 25c**

Basement Gallery

Basement Economy Store



Wednesday—Women's, Misses', Large Women's and Girls' Winter

Coats and Dresses

Offered in Exceptional Groups—A Selection Emphatically Profitable

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Special Wednesday at..... **\$27**
Rich-looking fabrics, liberally trimmed with furs, make these Winter Coats very appealing—and all are new Winter models. Colored Coats and black ones—in women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Sports Coats

Special at..... **\$15.75**

Fur-trimmed Sports Coats of good-looking fabrics—in popular Winter styles for women and misses.

Girls' Coats

Special at..... **\$9.95**

Coats in new colors—of fur-trimmed wool plaids, suede velour, polair and Bolivia in sizes 3 to 14 years.

Attractive Dresses

Extra Value at..... **\$9.75**
Silk and cloth Dresses in an assortment that's worth careful attention Wednesday. Youthful styles and slenderizing models for larger women; sizes 36 to 52½—and popular fabrics and colors.

New Dresses

Extra Value at..... **\$14.85**

Models for almost any occasion—some of fashionable silks—others of cloth weaves—in black and colors.

Girls' Dresses

Special at..... **\$2.95**

Jersey, plaid, striped and mixture Dresses—in a variety of school styles—sizes 6 to 14 years.

Profit Wednesday by Selecting These Ruffled Curtain Sets

Special at..... **\$1.79**

☐ Attractive Ruffled Curtains that are seconds of \$3 to \$4 grades. Made of voile with colored band insertions and dotted grenadines. Trimmed with colored ruffles; valance and tie-backs to match.

\$2.50 to \$3 Damask

50-inch wide lustrous damask in attractive striped and figured designs; the yard..... **\$1.79**

\$2 to \$3 Curtains

Dainty voile and Marquisette Curtains. Finished either with lace edge or double hem; pair..... **\$1.29**

Window Shades

Genuine oil duplex Shades that are seconds of \$1.25 grade. Green on one side, white on the other..... **59c**

29c Cretonnes

Pretty colorful Cretonnes for making drapes, spreads, cushions, etc. Yard..... **15c**

Ruffled Sets

\$2.25 to \$2.75 colored Ruffled Sets of white crossbar and dotted grenadine..... **\$1.19**

35c to 50c Curtaining

Plain and fancy Curtain grenadine in white, ivory or beige colors. Yard..... **18c**

Lace Panels

\$2.25 fringed casement shadow-weave Panels. In ecru with scalloped bottom; 45 inches wide..... **\$1.95**

\$2.25 Damask

36-inch wide lustrous damask of medium weight—in striped and floral designs..... **\$1.39**

Basement Economy Store

A Feature Wednesday Offering of

Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$41 Grade, **\$29.95**
☐ 12x12 Rugs woven of high-grade wool yarns in a choice selection of colors and designs. Suitable for all rooms.

Wilton Velvets

Good quality 8.5x10.6 seamless Rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Seconds of \$54.95 \$72.50 grade..... **\$54.95**

Velvet Carpet

—25 value of 27-inch wide stair and hall Carpet in various attractive patterns and colors. Yard..... **75c**

Seconds of \$9 27x54 Wilton Velvet Rugs..... **\$7.65**

Axminster Rugs

9x12 heavy quality Seamless Rugs in beautiful color combinations. Slight seconds..... **\$35.95**

\$39 Velvets

9x12 fringed seamless Rugs in Chinese and Persian designs. Handsome color combinations..... **\$31.95**

Basement Economy Store

Knitted Skating Togs

2 and 3 Piece Suits—\$12.75 to \$25

Snappy new Suits designed for active sports wear—plain skirts and striped blouses, some with cardigan jackets; glacier blue, Chanel red, gardenia, navy and wallflower—smartest hues.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



These Are "Kirschbaum's"

Tweed Suits

With Extra Trousers, Too, and Attractive Values at

\$36

You'll find that one of these "Tweeds" is exactly what you need for business, traveling and all general wear; they're well tailored on English lines, are extremely smart this season and unusually serviceable.

In new grays and tans which both men and young men so like. All sizes included.

Tweed Topcoats

All-Wool "Kirschbaum" Models

Splendid Values at \$27.50

The correct and very popular English box-back models with deep satin yoke; cravenette-processed for rainy days and ideally suited to men's and young men's requirements.

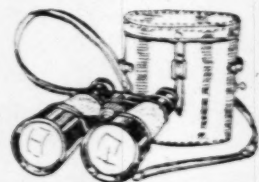
Men's Shop—Second Floor

\$12.95 Racing Glasses

Special \$5.95 at.....

The races will be doubly interesting through these high-powered Racing Glasses in tan and black combination color effect. Complete with small leather case and shoulder strap.

Jewelry Section—Main Floor



An Opportune Special Offering of

Men's \$9.50 to \$10.50 Shaker Knit Coats

Choice Wednesday at

\$7.65



Adler's \$3.75 Mocha Gloves

Men's Regular and Cadet Sizes

Good-looking Mocha Gloves of this well-known make—in the popular gray, soft, durable and carefully cut and finished.

\$2.95

Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on November Statements

Hallowe'en Pumpkins

Priced 10c to \$1.00

A pleasing variety of these much-wanted table favors which may be filled with candy or lighted with candles—all being of papier mache.

Favor Section—Sixth Floor

Because Our Assortments Are All-Inclusive and Our Value-Giving Unsurpassed You Will Find Here the

Best Choice of Fall Attire

These Featured Groups Being Unusually Attractive in Their Diversity of Latest Coats and Dresses

Winter Coats

Smartly Fur Trimmed—at

\$59.75

Fashionably fur collared and cuffed Coats of desirable wools in grackle blue, browns, gray and black. Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Coat Section; 42½ to 52½ in Extra-Size Section.

Fur Coats

Unusual Values at

\$150

Splendidly lined Coats of such favored furs as sealine (dye coney), marmot and bronze caracul paw—all well made and smartly styled.

Shagmoor Coats

\$35 to \$165

Only here are these widely known mannish and fur-trimmed Coats obtainable; their patterns are exclusive. Women's and misses' sizes.



Winter Coats

Values That You Will Want, at

\$79.50

Latest straight, wrapped and bloused silhouettes; in black and popular colors—with beaver, wolf, squirrel, civet cat, lynx, marten and fitch; sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Coat Section.

Silk Frocks

Daytime Modes at

\$25

Of crepe satin, Georgette and satin—in Chanel red, Auteuil, brown, tana, grackle blue and black; tailored and trimmed. Women's and misses' sizes.

Chic Frocks

Wide Choice at

\$16.75

Crepe satin, Canton crepe, Georgette, satin, broadened chiffon and jersey frocks—hundreds of them—for street and afternoon wear. Women's and misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor

A Special Purchase Affords Remarkable Wednesday Choice of

2500 New Handbags

Very Special at \$1.39 Leather and Fabrics



Attractive new Bags in wide variety—at such an advantageous price that women and misses will certainly feel justified in selecting several. Underarm, pouch, long-handled, back-strap and other types equally in favor—all very well made.

Bags of patent, Persian tooled leather, alligator grain, other leathers, and durable fabrics—in black, and a profusion of dark and bright colors.

Main Floor

Women Should Fill All Needs From These Cotton

Flannelette Gowns

—Secured in a Special Purchase

Unusual Values at \$1.00 Regular Sizes

Warm and practical long-sleeved Gowns in double-yoke button-front style—with or without collar and variously trimmed with braid. Round, square and V necklines. All regular sizes—so get your Winter's supply while this special price is available.

Other cotton flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, priced.....\$1.95 to \$3.95

Undergarments—Third Floor

An Extraordinary Wednesday Choice of Nemo-flex Girdles

New Low-Top Models \$10 Values—at

\$5



These Girdles will be wanted by many at this extreme saving; they are of handsome pink brocade combined with elastic and are worn very low on the figure, confining the back and hips very trimly.

Sizes are Broken.

Corset Shop—Third Floor



"Baby Day" Is Wednesday—With These

Baby "Specials"

Seasonable Needs at Savings

Mothers who know the economy of sharing, each Wednesday, in our special offerings for babies will appreciate the following opportunities:

Baby Coats

\$6.95 Value at

\$5.45

Smocked silk Coats in white, pink and light blue; warmly lined and with braid stitched collars and cuffs; 1 and 2 years.

\$3.95 Buntings

—of white chinchilla lined with cotton domet flannel; satin binding and silk-lined hood. Ideal baby wraps. Special.

\$4 Sweater Suits

Link-and-link Sweater with cap and drawer leggings; white trimmed in pink or blue. Infants' sizes. Wednesday. \$2.99

65c Vanta Bands for Babies to 2 Years

Silk-wool-and-cotton shoulder Bands—a popular kind ideal for Winter wear and always serviceable. Special Wednesday.

Baby Bonnets

\$2.50 and \$3 Values

\$1.95

Crepe de chine and silk poplin Bonnets in frilled, lace-trimmed and hand-embroidered styles—all silk-lined. Infants' to 18 months.

\$1.50 to \$5 Dresses

Sample Dresses of sheer fabrics—in white, pink, light blue and peach; smocked or lace trimmed; 6 months to three years. At saving 1/3 of

\$1 Crib Blankets

White fleecy Blankets with pink or blue striped borders; a practical kind which mothers will want. Special.

44c

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Smart New Silks in Fall Weights

Offered in a Varied Assortment of Weaves

Satin Crepe

\$5.50 Value

\$4.48

Heavy quality 34-inch satin-faced reversible all-silk black Crepe de Chine; rich, soft finish for Fall frocks.

\$5.50 Bordered Silks

34-inch black crepes or Satins of rich quality, have self-color woven borders. Yard

\$3.38

Crepe de Chine

\$2.98 Value, \$2.28

Special

Splendid quality washable pure dye all-silk Crepe de Chine is 40 inches wide and may be had in a wide range of lovely new shapes.

\$3.50 Flat Crepe

Soft finish flat weave Crepe de Chine; 40 inches wide, in new colors. Yard

\$2.88

\$2.25 Moire Silk

New Moire Silk in poplin weave; 40 inches wide, in smart Fall shades. Yard

\$1.98

Colored Moire

\$3.98 Value

\$3.38

Heavy all-silk flat crepe in new Moire effect is smart for afternoon and evening dresses. Light colors.

Plaid Silk Taffeta

Entirely new is this beautiful plaid chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide. Yard

\$2.98

Third Floor

HAWES DISCUSSES MOUNTING COST OF GOVERNMENT

Hands for Support of Him-
self and Democratic Tick-
et on Economic Ground
of Reductions.

WOULD ABOLISH USELESS BUREAUS

Candidate Says Tax Money
Is Wasted in Duplication
of National and State
Effort.

Harry B. Hawes, Democratic candidate for United States Senate at a meeting last night at the Spring Turner Hall, Chouteau and Boyle avenues, delivered a speech for support of himself and Democratic ticket on the economic ground of reduction in cost of government which, he said, would follow Democratic administration of the country's affairs.

Opposition to centralization of power in Washington and in Jefferson City has been one of the leading issues of Hawes' campaign throughout the State, and last night went into greater detail to outline the excessive costs resulting from the broadening of central government supervision.

The increasing additions to Federal power and to Federal Government machinery go on without and without publicity. Hawes' "Their advance is insidious."

The complaint General. Leaders of thought throughout the nation are complaining. The major reason is that because of the duplication of national and State effort and because his money was taken from his State for the expense of another State.

The average citizen, hounded by regulations and national laws has begun to understand that centralized power means that the heads of our Government, both national and State, are warnings. The time has come for a full stop.

Those who pay their tax bills should remember that for the period of 1903 and 1904, the Federal Government disbursed \$18,706,000 and in 1914 of \$18,706,000, and our tax bills for 1922 and 1923, over the enormous sum of \$18,000,000.

Cost of State Government. It is true that bond issues for improvements are included in later years, but after deducting the bond issue for the State Government, the State Government of Missouri cost approximately \$18,000,000.

Compare this sum with the \$125,000,000 of 1903 and 1904, and will begin to realize the waste and extravagance which we are through centralization of power and bureaucracy.

Hawes said that bureaus and commissions had multiplied in Missouri during the past few years and that they numbered 123. Of these, 100 were Federal, 20 State and 3 local.

On June 30, 1916, the last fiscal year before the great war, there were 438,000 Federal employees on the civil service list. On June 30, 1922, eight years after the war, there were 560,700 Federal employees on the civil service list.

Costs Cited. Federal. The last year before the war, the Federal Government appropriated \$1,000,000,000. For 1927, seven years after this great catastrophe, our Federal appropriations amount to \$1,000,000,000.

Of course there are included in this enormous sum certain amounts for the sinking fund, Alien Property Custodian, Veterans' Bureau and other items, amounting to \$1,000,000,000, but subtracting the remnants of the war, there is \$1,225,000,000 in appropriations for 1927, which is \$1,000,000,000 more than in 1916.

HAWES AND WILLIAMS MEET ON PLATFORM, BUT EXPECTED POLITICAL FIREWORKS FIZZLE

Democrat and Republican Smile and Shake
Hands and Entertain Session of the
League of Women Voters.

By PAUL V. ANDERSON.

TWO gladiators contending for a seat in the United States Senate met face to face in the arena yesterday afternoon. It was a tremendous moment. Threats had been hurled. Challenges had been made. The accumulated hostility of months was ready to be discharged in one shattering blow. Then, as spectators swayed gladly and clung to their chairs, the gladiators exchanged smiles and passed on.

For weeks it had been known that Senator George H. Williams and Harry B. Hawes were engaged in a terrific struggle for the senatorship. All that remained to raise this drama to a stark and dreadful climax was a meeting of the two men on one platform. Yesterday the meeting occurred, at Hotel Chase, in the presence of the League of Women Voters, and it was precisely as blood-curdling snowball fight in a Turkish bath.

Not Very Informative, Either. Moreover, from the viewpoint of women, seeking information which would enable them to vote intelligently, it was about as informative. In this respect, however, Hawes had it all his own way. He did mention the issues; Williams spoke like a page out of a grammar school textbook on civil government. A cynical publicist recently declared that no candidate had ever made the mistake of underestimating the intelligence of the American voter. If that is true, Williams should win in a walk.

He opened the "debate" with a long statement concerning the proper relationship between political action and political philosophy. Entirely point being that political conduct should arise from definite convictions. Then he praised the framers of the American Constitution as "the most learned group of men who ever met at a given time and place to perform a given task," and declared that "those men knew, when they finished, that they had sounded the final note on government in the world—a declaration which seems decidedly at variance with the utterances of Madison, Jefferson and others of the framers themselves at the time."

From that the Senator progressed to a mild objection to the World Court, on the ground that the ideal of democracy would be debased if the United States were to "form an alliance" with the Kingdoms of Great Britain, Italy and Japan. In Japan, he said, the people worship the Emperor, and in Italy, we cannot lower ourselves by entering an alliance with them. Anyhow, he added, if all the other nations would conduct themselves as righteously as we have, there would be no necessity of leagues to enforce peace.

As proof of our record of fair dealing, he cited the Monroe Doctrine, the war for Cuban independence, and our opening of the Panama Canal to the shipping of other nations.

Little Problem for the Ladies. Then he gave the ladies what he called "a little problem in economics." If he said the American wheat crop is 800,000,000 bushels a year, and 200,000,000 must be exported, the price received for the exported surplus "at Edinborough" will determine the price received at home. He proposed that a "Farm Board" should buy the exportable surplus, paying for it a price equal to the world price, plus the freight, plus the freight. If the world price was \$1, this would raise the domestic price to about \$1.25. The Board would then sell the surplus abroad at a loss of 50 cents a bushel, which would be pro-rated among the farmers, because they would have gained 50 cents a bushel on the 600,000,000 bushels sold at home.

This, in a general way, was the idea underlying the McNary-Haugen bill, which Williams, in the last session of Congress, criticized on the floor of the Senate as "economically unsound," but afterward voted for.

"It is a simple example," he concluded, "but it involves the very quinquessence of protection."

Dread Foes Shake Hands. As Williams took his seat, Hawes arrived. He walked up the center aisle, smiling; his adversary arose, smiling, and they shook hands.

Hawes said that if he were asked to name the issues of the campaign in the order of their importance, he would say first, the distress of the farmers, and second, the attempt to return to simplicity in government and to honesty in the administration of government. This struck the first spark of the meeting; there was considerable applause.

But Hawes, like his opponent, bowed to the necessity of paying the customary tribute to the "founding fathers," their vision, courage and love of liberty. Unlike his opponent, however, he

eventually arrived at topics that are more nearly involved in the present state of the nation. He declared that the farmers of the Middle West are in genuine distress. When this country entered the war, they were told that it would be a long and consuming struggle, and that they must prepare to feed the world for an indefinite number of years. Accordingly, they bought more land—at wartime prices—increased their machinery, broke up their diversification program in order to produce staple, and went into debt. Then war ended suddenly, the men of Europe went from the trenches back to the fields, and the American farmer found his products at drug on his hands, and himself unable to meet his notes.

On Top of It All, the Tariff.

On top of this, the Republican Party erected a huge tariff wall, with the result that the farmer is compelled to buy everything he uses in the highest market in the world, while he sells all he produces in the lowest market in the world. There was meat in this, the women gave close attention. At this point Williams started to leave, whereupon Hawes said: "Wait a minute, George. I want you to hear this story," and told the story of a farmer who had harked and snarled and savaged at each other through aicket fence until, one day, somebody left the gate open, and the animals, finding themselves face to face, stared a moment, and then stalked off in opposite directions. The story seemed appropriate.

Mrs. Virgil Loeb, an officer of the League, had a practical question to ask. She wanted to know, in crisp and businesslike tones, how Senator Williams intended to vote on the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill. The Senator puzzled a moment and said he just couldn't remember the bill. In equally crisp tones, Mrs. Loeb informed him that it had passed the House, with amendments, and is pending before the Senate. Thus prompted, the Senator recalled it.

As the bill stands now, it contains an appropriation for one year of operation. Williams said he would vote for it if he was convinced that there was no intention to extend its operation beyond a year or two, but would not if he became convinced that it was to be extended indefinitely. He did not say what would be required to convince him in either case.

Mrs. Loeb then put the question to Hawes, and got a reply, as follows:

When the bill came to my committee, we made 27 structural changes in it, struck out four provisions, and rewrote four. Then I voted for it, and it passed. This bill, it should be explained, is a bill of women's organizations throughout the country.

Hawes Rakes Scandals. Hawes proceeded with more vigor after Williams departed. There have been more scandals, more corruption and more incompetence under the last eight years of Republican administration than in any 50-year period in our history," he said. "I have stated two issues. If you want others, here they are—stealing from the Veterans' Bureau, looting of alien property by a member of the Cabinet, and corruption in primary elections."

"More money was spent in an effort to renominating a Republican Senator in Pennsylvania than the Democratic party has spent in national campaigns in the entire 48 States in the last eight years," he said. "In Senator Pepper's campaign was more than the Democratic party has spent in primary elections in Missouri since the State was admitted to the Union. (He might have added, however, that primary elections are of comparatively recent existence.)"

"I favor reducing taxes by reducing the cost of Government, but more than that, I favor a reduction in the tariff, that tax which costs American consumers \$4,000,000,000 a year, and falls on everybody."

Skirt Edge of Dry Issue.

Both candidates skirted gingerly around the edge of one subject—Williams much the more gingerly of the two. Speaking of the very well-established fact that this is a Government by the people, he said: "The people will be satisfied with a change in their Constitution, if they have the privilege of ratifying it. While the people of the United States may not have had an opportunity to vote on the eighteenth amendment, we in Missouri will have it submitted to us, and the outcome of that referendum should be binding upon the representatives of the people."

Hawes said: "I have gone through this campaign with perfect frankness, stating my position distinctly on all the issues—farm relief, tariff reduction and amendment of the Volstead act."

WILLIAMS FAVORS REFERENDUM ON PROHIBITION ISSUE

U. S. Senator Says He
Hopes the Next Legisla-
ture Will Authorize Such
a Vote in Missouri.

SAYS IT WOULD EASE MINDS OF PEOPLE

Suggestion of Reasonable
Prospect of Modifying
Volstead Act Not Based
on Principle, He Says.

United States Senator George H. Williams, Republican candidate for the Senate, in a campaign address broadcast from Post-Dispatch station KSD last night, said he hoped the next Missouri Legislature would "authorize the submission of an appropriate referendum" to show the attitude of the people as to the eighteenth amendment. Such a referendum, he said, would be "for the purpose of advising the Senators of the State of Missouri of the will of the people of Missouri on this subject."

This was Senator Williams' first definite statement as to the sort of referendum which he desires upon the prohibition question. He said in the primary campaign that he would be willing to act in accordance with the result of a referendum on the prohibition question. At that time, it was supposed that he was alluding to the vote on initiative proposition No. 4, which is for the repeal of the State prohibition law. Since that time both parties have repudiated proposition 4 in their State platforms, and Senators Williams has spoken against it.

Senator Williams spoke from 7:15 to 8 p. m. Former Congressman Harry H. Hawes, Democratic nominee for the Senate, will speak over KSD at 8 p. m. Thursday. Statement on Prohibition. The prohibition question was the last of the themes on which Senator Williams touched. He said that he was "constitutionally opposed to national prohibition" before its enactment, and that his opinion had not changed, but that he stood squarely on the law enforcement plank of the Republican State platform. He said also, as in previous speeches, that the wet and dry question is not a political one as sentiment when that question does not follow the line of party division. He then said:

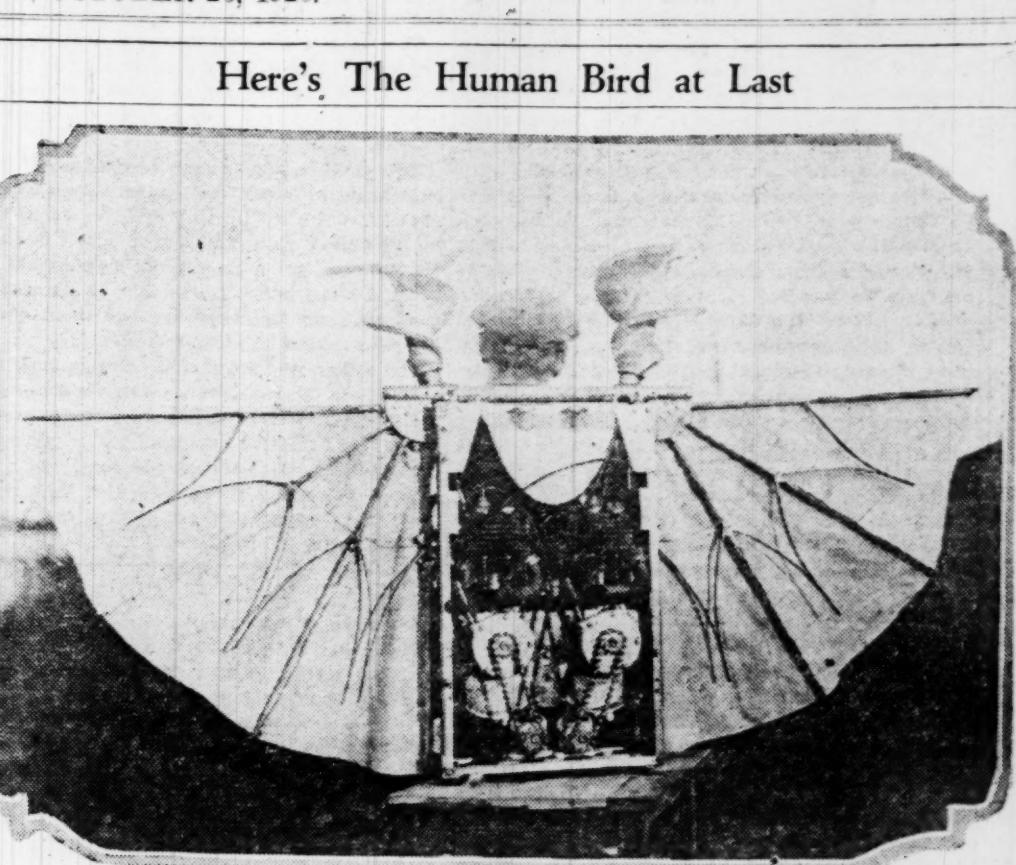
"It is true that a member of Congress acts and votes in a representative capacity. It is his business and duty to advise himself fully upon every question that is presented for his consideration and vote. But the wet and dry question is one on which every man and woman who is old enough to vote has a definite opinion, and that opinion has nothing to do with the political beliefs of the person who has it. It is because the people have such definite judgments on this question that a member of Congress does not act in a representative capacity in voting on this question, but as an instructed delegate of the people he represents. For the purpose, therefore, of advising the senators of the State of Missouri of the will of the people of Missouri on this subject, I am in favor of a clear-cut referendum as to the attitude of our people on the eighteenth amendment. The question itself has never been presented to the people of the State of Missouri."

"I believe further that the minds of our people will become enlightened as the result of such a referendum and that contentment will follow the result of such a referendum more surely than any step that could be taken in Missouri on this subject and I sincerely hope that our next Legislature will authorize the submission of an appropriate referendum on this subject."

Takes Thrust at Hawes. "The people of this city and of this State ought not to be beguiled by any suggestion that there is any reasonable prospect of any modification of the Volstead act. Such a suggestion cannot be made with any hope of its fulfillment on the part of one who makes it and the suggestion itself is not based on any principle. The principle which is involved in this question is one which relates to the thirteenth amendment itself and not to a proposed change in the law which enforces the eighteenth amendment. There is no half way ground to take in the consideration of this question and in the meantime the Constitution and the laws of our country must be upheld. Our Government itself will fall down unless the Constitution and the laws stand up."

The assertion that modification of the Volstead act is not to be expected was in the nature of a reply to Hawes, who has said that he favors such modification.

The greater part of Senator Williams' talk was a review of the



AN Austrian, Herr Lutsch, has devised this machine to make our dreams of actual flying come true. It recently carried Lutsch a third of a mile at a height of 150 feet. The wings open and close like those of a bird. The spiral propellers at either side of the flyer's head are revolved by a two-cylinder motor.

Republican State platform, which he contrasted with the Democratic platform. In discussing the plank endorsing President Coolidge, he recited figures running into the billions as to tax reduction and lowering of the national debt. The Democratic platform on this subject, he said, offers only "carping criticism."

Relief for Farmers Discussed. He discussed at length the question of relief for agriculture, and cited the passage of the McNary law, approved by the President July 2 last. This act, he said, creates a division of co-operative marketing in the Department of Agriculture, and "enacts into law all the needs and demands of the progressive farmers of the United States on the subject of co-operative marketing. I am championing that plank."

For the relief of the farmer, he said, the Democrats offer only "half relief." "The farmers of America," he said, "know full well that the reduction in the price of things they have to buy would mean also a reduction in the price of the things they have to sell. They know that things would be cheaper, but they know it would be a cruel cheapness."

"We have only to consult our memories to recall the result of a reduction of the tariff. The fatal days of the Underwood tariff would come again. Industry would again be paralyzed. Labor again would be on the streets. Things would be cheap, but we would be unable to buy. The home market would be gone. America would be at the mercy of the foreign labor abroad. The American standard of living would be destroyed. It would be a social injustice to the women and children of America, which our experience and our knowledge of living conditions abroad must surely warn us to avoid."

Upholds World Court Vote. In upholding his vote against the World Court, and the attitude of the State platform against the Court, he emphasized the idea that other nations participating in the League of Nations and the World Court "do not share our political ideals." As an example, he named the Japanese Empire, whose form of Government, he said, Americans could not consider on an equality with their own.

There, he said, "there is no political partnership" with Japan, though it will seek to preserve amicable relations and trade with that country. As to the waterways plank in the State platform, Senator Williams cited the pending bill for improvement of the Missouri river for 415 miles above Kansas City, to Sioux City, Ia. There is great promise of the passage of this bill, he said.

Williams Defends Self From Charge of Ku Klux Klan Connections. Senator Williams, in a speech last night before an audience which included a number of Negroes at the Wheatley Branch, W. C. A., 709 North Garrison avenue, defended himself from the charge of Ku Klux Klan connections, made by Democratic speakers as a result of his endorsement by Dr. William M. Campbell, "grand dragon" of the Klan.

The Senator read the Republican state platform plank of 1924, denouncing the Klan, which he prepared as a member of the State convention Resolutions Committee, and added: "Those were my views on the Ku Klux Klan then, and I stand upon that plank now. I referred to it in my cartoon in the Post-Dispatch depicting a klanian supporting him as 'one of the meanest acts' ever visited upon a man."

"All my life I have lived in this city," he said. "You have honored me with high public office. It is

Political Meetings Today

DEMOCRATIC
In St. Louis.
City-wide mass meeting at Coliseum at 8 p. m. Senator Reed and Harry B. Hawes, candidate for United States Senator, will be the speakers.

Outside St. Louis.
United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas: Carrollton, 8 p. m.

Louis V. Stigall, Mayor of St. Joseph: Marshall, 8 p. m.
H. O. Maxey of Butler: Tiffin, 2:30 p. m.; Appleton City, 7:30 p. m.

United States Senator W. S. George of Georgia: Ashland, 2 p. m.; Columbia, 7:30 p. m.
Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City: Vienna, 1:30 p. m.; Belle, 7:30 p. m.

W. J. Driver, Neosho, 7:30 p. m.
Henry L. Jost, former Mayor of Kansas City: Butler, 2 p. m.; Rich Hill, 7:30 p. m.

Congressman Steagall of Alabama: New Madrid, 8 p. m.
Congressman W. B. Oliver of Alabama: Maryville, 7:30 p. m.

REPUBLICAN
In St. Louis.
Tea by Mrs. William T. Nardin and Twenty-eighth Ward precinct women for Senator and Mrs. Williams at Mrs. Nardin's home, 6255 Westminister place, from 2 o'clock until 6 p. m.

Meeting of women of Tenth Ward at Suisse Hall, Arsenal street and Iowa avenue, 3 p. m. Mrs. Charles Ellis will speak.

Polish-American Hall, Nineteenth street and Cass avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers will be Senator Williams, former Mayor Kiel, Supreme Judge Otto, former Attorney-General Barrett, John S. Leahy, Edward C. Donnell and Miss Eleanor Barker.

Outside St. Louis.
Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War: Warrenton, 2 p. m.; Louisiana, 8 p. m.

Former Gov. Hyde: Lancaster, 8 p. m.
B. M. Parmenter, United States Assistant Attorney-General: Jefferson City, 8 p. m.

Branch Riskey, vice president and business manager of the Cardinals: Several meetings in Kansas City.

The Rev. Richard Reed, chaplain of the Minnesota State Senate: Wellsboro, 2 p. m.; Belleflower, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruggeman: Warrenton, 2 p. m.; Louisiana, 8 p. m.

The Rev. Frank C. Fay of Chillicothe: Centralia, 8 p. m.

Congressman Cleveland A. Newton: Neosho, 2 p. m.; Monett, 8 p. m.

REGISTRATION INQUIRY BEING MADE BY POLICE

All Cases of 10 or More Names
From One Address
Checked.

An inquiry as to the names of residents in every house from which more than 10 persons have registered for the election next Tuesday, is being made by policemen, at the request of the Election Board.

This inquiry, Chairman Eigel of the board said today, will bring out the facts as to a few places where padding of the registration has been charged by Chairman Remmers of the Republican City Committee, and it may show irregularities in other places. All names not verified by the inquiry will be furnished to the policemen detailed to polling places, and names attempted to vote on such names will be arrested unless they can prove residence in the precinct.

The final registration figures, after completion of revision and adding names of those who were ill or out of the city on the registration day, is 276,354. This shows that the party committees were fairly successful in their attempt to increase the registration, which was 269,888 for the August primary.

Chairman Remmers, in a letter sent yesterday to the Election Board, pointed to what he termed "top-heavy registration in certain hotels and Democratic headquarters. He named hotels and "bunkhouses" on Chestnut street, Sixth street and Jefferson avenue, where 40 to 60 names appear on the printed poll lists.

"The Democratic City Committee has boasted of its increased registration," Remmers wrote. "If this is the type of increased registration, we request a prompt thorough investigation, as the citizens of St. Louis do not want a recurrence of tactics concerning which the community and the press have in time past loudly complained."

Chairman Eigel said the Election Board took up the matter a week ago, and made a list of all places having more than 10 registrants. These lists were furnished to the Police Department, and Sergeants Roach and Kistler have been detailed to the work of investigation.

MUSSOLINI BARS WOMEN FROM PARADE OF FASCISTS

Order Issued for Celebration of
Fourth Anniversary of Black-
shirts' March on Rome.

Copyright 1926 by the Press and Publishing Company, New York World and Post-Dispatch. Women, who hitherto have taken part in the public parades of the Fascists, will be barred by command of Premier Mussolini from marching Thursday in the demonstration to commemorate the fourth anniversary of Mussolini's march on Rome. Instead, women Fascists have been instructed to assemble at designated places where orators will speak.

Impromptu speeches are strictly forbidden, and all the manifestations must be sober in word and gesture.

Mussolini will speak in the Coliseum at Rome and members of the Fascist executive council at other places. Tomorrow Mussolini will go to Bologna to review the Fascists of the district.

President of Illinois U. Recovering. URBANA, Ill., Oct. 2.—President David Kinley of the University of Illinois, who is convalescing after an operation for acute appendicitis and ulcers of the stomach in the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., will go to a resort in the South within the next 10 days if he continues to improve.

HYDE REITERATES CRITICISM OF WAR WORK OF HAWES

Former Governor Makes
the Candidate's Trip to
Europe Chief Theme of
His Attack.

AGAIN ASKS ABOUT FEE FOR JOURNEY

Asserts Hawes as "States-
man Is Contortionist and
Carries the White Banner
of Surrender."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 26.—

Former Gov. Hyde, campaigning for Senator Williams and the Republican ticket, here last night reiterated his previous criticism of Harry B. Hawes, Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Hyde, again taking Hawes' trip to Europe to accompany Mrs. Adolphus Busch from Germany to the United States in the spring of 1913 as his principal subject, said:

"What virtuous indignation Maj. Hawes displays at the mention of his wartime fee of \$100,000. He writes feelingly of his outraged emotions in carefully selected phrases, and well-controlled paragraphs. His vituperation gives evidence of nice discrimination in words, careful balancing of phrases, and correct gauging of effects which prove his workmanship rather than the genuineness of his passion. His spasm is couched in just such correct English as Mr. George John used in his editorials."

"Maj. Hawes would have preferred a wide latitude in twisting, garbling and misinterpreting my statement permits. I raised no question about Mrs. Busch or her undoubted right to come home. I wanted to know how he justified such a fee; he does not answer; he prefers a secure ambush behind a lady's skirts. Come out in the open, Major—ambushes are unbecoming a military man."

Hawes' Solitude Is Questioned. "The Major's solitude and friendship for the lady and her family are understandable. What I cannot understand is this: Where was that tenderness and friendship when he was soaking the distressed family for \$100,000 or more."

"I still maintain that the administration of Woodrow Wilson could and should have guaranteed safe passage home for the lady without such enormous expense—and I do also assert that hundreds of other Americans made the same trip in a smaller number of weeks than the months required by the Major."

"It seems to me that my original point is still valid: The Major stands convicted of getting out of a friendship and the desperate straits of the war \$100,000."

"I have since been informed that he collected more than \$100,000. Some have placed the figure at \$200,000. That would be \$25.00 per month, nearly \$1000 per day that the Major made out of his friendship, and out of the wartime distress of a lady who was marooned in foreign lands and naturally wanted to come home. A 'ransom' ransom—more money than most men get for 50 years of toil."

Questions Hawes on Fee. "That would be a pretty penny. Tell us, Major, how much did you really get? Your income tax blank will no doubt refresh your memory."

"Quite aside from Maj. Hawes' stifled feelings in this matter, I am still inquiring what he meant when he advised the Democratic women two years ago, 'If you want a Democratic Mayor in the spring, elect Nelson Governor this fall.' Tell us, Major, how the election of a Democratic Governor was to be used to make a Republican city go Democratic. Were these methods described in the newspapers of 25 years ago to be employed? Or were the police to be armed with drums and tambourines, commissioned as Democratic evangelists, and stationed in squads on street corners to sing your praises, and the praises of Briny Kennedy, Johnny Taiton, Dirty Colbeck and other members of the Democratic City Committee? Would Charley Hay serve Briny as his choir leader? Be a good fellow, Major, and let us in on your little secret."

"Of course, I did not read the many editorials to which the doctory Major refers, and which, he brookingly confesses, commend him heartily. It wasn't necessary. The Major, with all becoming modesty, claims 'everything in sight.' He claims to be the father of good roads, thereby casting a doubt upon the percentage of that fair-haired child of the Legislature of 1921—a doubt which had never occurred to anybody else."

Hawes' Campaign Ridiculed. "Ten years from now, he will be claiming to be not only the mother of deep waterways, but

(Continued on Page 23)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Apathy of the Voters.

FOR the past four years the press and the politicians have been in a state of hysteria as a result of the apathy of the American voters. Much space in your paper has been devoted to the discussion of this apathy with the object, ostensibly, of finding the cause and if possible applying the remedy. A writer, whose letter appeared in the Post-Dispatch and signed "A Nonvoter," gave the best answer to the question why Americans do not vote. If indeed this is not the only answer. And yet the best that you can do is to ask: "Why complain, if you won't vote?" I take it that you do vote. Why do you complain if you do vote? Do you deny the justice of Nonvoters' complaints? Please explain to the nonvoters how these evils can be stopped by voting.

In view of the deplorable mess the voting population has made of life, which seems to be getting worse every day, the only hope for the future welfare of America is in that ever-growing mass of men and women who are too intelligent to vote against their own interests and that of their country. Some day, soon, this great mass will learn of the great principles, proclaimed by Henry George, in spite of his dead but unburied disciples. Result—record-breaking vote. CHARLES A. GREEN, Secretary Commonwealth Land Party of Missouri, Hannibal, Mo.

Anti-Prohibition League's Position.

IN reply to an inquiry as to what the Anti-Prohibition League of Missouri will do in regard to the candidates for Congress in the Tenth District, will say: In the St. Louis Times of Oct. 15, Mr. Niedringhaus is quoted as saying: "You can say that I am for modification; I do not know what can be done, but I believe if the people get their beer there will be a greater observance of the laws that exist today."

Now as to Mr. Irwin Sale, who is the candidate of the Democratic party in a recent meeting of the Tenth Ward organization, where anti-prohibition is strong, he made the following statement: "I stand four-square against both the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act; I believe that the eighteenth amendment is a police regulation and was never properly a matter for constitutional enactment; by the adoption of the eighteenth amendment the first deadly assault was made on that magnificent document. I do not promise to the voters of the district, whose suffrage I now seek, that my election will insure the striking of a rock from which beer and wine shall immediately flow forth, but I promise that I shall use every means within my power to return to the states the regulation of the liquor problem, where it rightfully belongs, and from which it should never have been taken."

Not being a political party organization, the Anti-Prohibition League of Missouri is nevertheless absolutely opposed to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, and is pledged never to support a candidate of any political party who does not stand square on this question.

LORENZ PADBERG, Vice President.

EDWARD HARTMANN, Secretary.

For Senator Williams.

IT is pitiful the manner in which the daily newspapers are trying to confuse the voters over the senatorial candidates. They have enjoyed success to some extent with the ordinary American working man, because the majority of them do not care about the present problems and bettering their own condition. But with most of us it is different, because we analyze our problems in another manner, so that before elections we examine the character of our candidates and their past is a guarantee for the future of our adopted country's and the people's benefit.

Such a gentleman, in our estimation, is Senator Williams, who showed his interest for the country's welfare when he voted against the World Court. Also it is up to the people of Missouri on Nov. 2 to repeal the search and seizure law (it's a rotten joke anyway), and I hope that every person will vote for Amendment No. 4 as I will. If it goes over, Senator Williams will support any wet bill against the eighteenth amendment in the Senate. But on the other hand he is representing the people and not himself.

In 1919 we had members in the Legislature, who had represented the people's will, would never have ratified the eighteenth amendment. But these gentlemen represented their own ideas and not those of the people.

A person who believes in his or her personal liberty and country's welfare will vote for Senator Williams. We do so believe, and that is the reason he is our choice.

A. MOLNAR, Chairman American German-Hungarian Republican Club.

SUPREME JUDGE CANDIDATES.

We do not disparage either the character or the native ability of Judge Robert W. Otto, Republican candidate for the State Supreme bench, when we say that he does not measure up to the standard of fitness of his Democratic opponent, Circuit Judge Ernest S. Gantt.

Judge Otto is a young man, 33, most of whose mature years have been spent in office. He has had little opportunity for the practice of law. To be sure, the offices he has filled are offices dealing with law. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County when he was 23 years old. He was then appointed as Assistant Attorney-General, and in 1921 was elected Attorney-General. At the expiration of his term he was appointed to the Supreme bench by Gov. Baker. It will be recalled that, during his service as Attorney-General, Frank C. Millsbaugh, State Finance Commissioner, indicted for malfeasance in office, escaped trial through an error in the indictment drawn by Mr. Otto. The records show that during his brief service on the Supreme bench he has written few opinions, many less than the average written by other Judges.

If Judge Otto were elected to the Supreme bench, with his lack of practice and slight experience on the bench, he would have to pass upon the decisions of many Judges maturer than he and with far more experience in the practice of law and in the judicial office. Sixty Circuit Judges in Missouri, most of them capable lawyers and some of them men of fine capacity, training and practice, would be subject to the rulings of Mr. Otto.

On the other hand, Judge Gantt, his Democratic opponent, is recognized by the bar as one of the best Circuit Judges in the State. He has practiced law and served as Judge 34 years. After serving as City Attorney at Mexico, and Prosecuting Attorney for Audrain County, he was appointed to the Circuit bench and was twice elected to that office. There is no question of his capacity and fitness for the Supreme bench.

There is no more important office in the State than that of Judge of the Supreme Court. The interests of every citizen may be affected by his legal decisions. It requires not only legal learning, training and practice, but mature judgment and wisdom to fill the office adequately. It is not a political office. Fitness alone should be the standard recognized by voters of all parties.

HAYLIN'S THEATER AND INDIANA.

Thanks to the educational influence of Haylin's Theater and other playhouses in which melodrama was purveyed in our youth, we have no difficulty in understanding the Indiana story.

The papers are missing. In a melodrama the papers usually turn up in the last act, and the Indiana drama has not reached that stage. We must be patient. D. C. Stephenson, formerly grand dragon of the Ku Klux in Indiana, has the papers. They are supposed to show how the knights of the pillow slip made Mayors, Governors and United States Senators. Perhaps they do prove all this, but Stephenson is in prison for murder. He wants what everybody in prison wants—that is, out.

Wouldn't Stephenson be the grand boob if he gave up the papers without a price? Of course he would. He, therefore, has them concealed, and when he is pardoned he will produce them! That is, when the people he is going to expose get him out so he can expose them, we will have the papers! You can guess when that is going to be.

The Indiana story broke too soon, and in so doing destroyed itself. It should have been suppressed by the Indiana editors, who knew what was going on, until Stephenson got his pardon. Then they should have leaped from hiding and grabbed the papers.

This was the way they did at Haylin's Theater, and we never knew the play to get into such a jam there that the manager had to come out and dismiss the audience because they could not end it.

TRANSLATED.

William G. McAdoo, twice an also-ran in the presidential race, is quoted as saying at Hollywood, Cal.: There is no office I want less than that of President of the United States. . . . I put righteousness ahead of politics always.

Which, translated from the peculiar parlance of politicians, means: As usual, my hat will be in the ring in 1928.

"NOTHING TO VOTE FOR."

Attempting to excuse themselves for not voting, contributors to the Letter column complain that the two major parties have nothing to offer by way of remedy for the poor man. One complains that Government does not consider old-age pensions. Another asks why Government does nothing to curb the greed of Big Business, or raise wages. One Single Tax advocate expresses despair of the Senate and says there is not enough moral force in the people to accomplish real reforms. Another excuses the plea of the nonvoter and asks: "Do you deny the justice of nonvoters' complaints? Please explain to the nonvoters how these evils can be stopped by voting."

One writer goes so far as to say "there is nothing to vote for."

Why vote? Because this is a republic. A Government based on manhood suffrage, in which the responsibility for the very existence of our form of government rests upon every man and woman able and intelligent enough to vote. Having chosen a form of government in which its law makers and officials are not masters, but representatives and servants of the people, it follows that if those who want good government fail to select the best to represent them, they have only themselves to blame if they are represented by the inferior or the worst. We are not mere passengers on the Ship of State. We are all responsible members of the crew, and especially responsible for the choice of a captain, pilot and officers who can and will steer the vessel safely, for the good of all.

How childish is the cry of the citizen who desires certain reforms, or to be rid of certain evils, that voting is futile, or there is nothing to vote for. In mass, the voters are all-powerful. The ballot is the one instrument, and the only one, by which the citizen can get what he wants peacefully. And the voter who will not vote has no right to complain of any wrong that could be righted by political action.

OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS IN THE COUNTY.

Annexation or no annexation, the community cannot tolerate such official lawlessness as that of the county deputy who fired upon a speeding automobile and wounded one of the occupants.

The car was occupied by two college students and two girls. The officers were driving a plain automobile, not a police car, and they were not in uniform. The boys say they thought the officers were robbers.

But whether this is true or not, speeding is not punishable by death, no matter what the legalized gunmen of the county may think of it. If the officer who fired upon these young people because they did not stop had a right to do so, then the Sheriff of St. Louis County has a right to set up machine guns all along the highways and shoot down anyone who refuses to stop at command.

The officer who did this shooting is unfit to carry a revolver. He could have taken the number of the speeding car, which would have been sufficient. His act of firing into the car ahead was an act of banditry, and if the youth shot should die it would be hard to distinguish such a wanton killing from murder.

We have enough bandits. There is no need for officers to try to outdo them.

QUEEN OR AUTHOR?

We thought we were welcoming a Queen to this country, but it seems Marie has come as an author. A dispatch from Paris says the Queen is over here to sell a movie about a Princess which she wrote herself. She wants a lot of money for it. That benefit performance at the Metropolitan Opera House was an interpretation of a fairy tale written by the Queen. The interpretation was made by the Loie Fuller troupe of dancers and, although it was ostensibly given for the Mothers' Memorial Foundation, Miss Fuller is said to have received half the proceeds. Miss Fuller is a great friend of the Queen. She helped make the Queen's movie. Some say she is the Queen's business partner.

We do not know the exact facts about the benefit performance, but we do know that Gov. Smith and Mayor Walker and others refused to have anything to do with it. We do not know the exact status of the Queen's movie, but we do know she has for some time been writing for the newspapers. We do know she talks much about her writings, is always calling for writing materials and dashing off her impressions, thoughts, emotions and so on.

As a Queen, Marie is a glamorous person. But if she must be considered as that pretty Rumanian woman who writes, one must say that her newspaper articles are rather awful. Maybe she is better at scenarios and fairy tales. At least we hope so. Of course, it is neither illegal nor immoral for the Queen to try her hand at being an author, and to sell the result to the highest bidder. But we fear it will somewhat dull the sport of watching a royal progress.

In the future, when we see the Queen has gone to Hollywood, we shall suspect it is a business trip rather than a regal visitation. And we feel sure that all editors, play producers and the like will be a little apprehensive when they stand in the reception line. A Queen who goes a-queening is a fine sight. But a Queen who has a line of goods to sell is somewhat less romantic.

POISON GAS.

In one breath Secretary Kellogg announces that he will bend every effort to have the Senate ratify the Geneva protocol prohibiting the use of poison gas in warfare.

In the next he expresses his belief that this country should not lag behind in its perfection of the weapon of poison gas, so that it may be prepared to retaliate in kind if any enemy should use it.

The Geneva protocol is thus seen in its real light as a pleasant bit of "appeasance."

Watch for annexation.

BALDERDASH.

A charming example of the solitude a big business man has for the men who work for him is given by A. H. Muliken, president of the Petroleum-Muliken Co. of New York and Chicago. Someone asked Mr. Muliken what he thought about the five-day week.

Mr. Muliken admitted there are those who think the five-day week would benefit the worker without decreasing his weekly production. But—

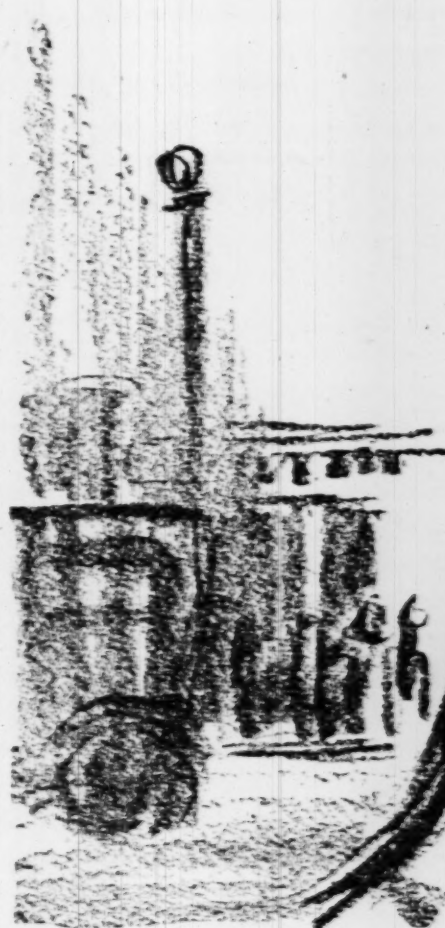
On the other hand, the dangers of the five-day work week are that the workman would abuse the additional time, would waste it in unnecessary pleasures, if not in vicious habits. It would also create a desire for luxuries and to use the additional holiday for display and injurious amusement.

Of course, Mr. Muliken is not interested in dividends or production. He is only concerned in the salvation of his employees' souls. He wants them to lead good, pure lives, to go to bed every night at 9, after saying their prayers, and to forego all "unnecessary pleasures"—that is, the honor, glory and cash receipts of big business may be promoted.

What a piece of balderdash this sniveling statement is!

THE CHAMPION PROBER.

From the Dallas Morning News.



ANOTHER SIGN OF THE TIMES.

JUST A MINUTE

Copyright, 1926.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

REGRET.

The few short years that I have lived have furnished many sights. Recalling things that I have seen's among my chief delights.

The cyclone came when I was young; in fact, too young as yet To get the view of what it did I would have wished to get.

If I had braved the cyclone's wrath when I was but a child The many things I've seen since then would now appear quite mild; But though I've seen a lot of things, one loss I must deplore.

I never saw the Ku Klux Klan go voting down the line. I did a hitch for Uncle Sam across the briny deep. I've sat and played draw poker when I should have been asleep.

I've had a view of Paris town from Eiffel's lofty height, And sunset on the ocean gave my soul a keen delight. I crossed the English Channel once, but not the swimming way. I've been so bored by thrills I've had I'll rawn on Judgment day.

With all the luck the gods bestow, one thrill was never mine. I never saw the Ku Klux Klan go voting down the line. Are they all robed in purest white what time they seek the polls? And do they burn a Gory cross? Do leaguers call the rolls? And do they push their visors up, or do they keep them down?

Would Ku Klux votes be counted out unless they wore a gown? Suppose a kluxer bolted; did not he vote the way he should? I've had a view of Paris town from Eiffel's lofty height, Of which would they deprive him—of his marble or his hood?

I know my teeth will chatter, and I feel thrill thrill my spine. When Indiana's kluxers go a voting down the line.

ORATORICAL FLIGHTS.

Sir: One of our esteemed Senators says that all public officials are in the realm of service. Judging by certain speeches we have heard, we conclude some of them think they belong to the Air Service.

—HANK.

If nothing else comes of the Indiana investigation, the fact that Mr. Walb's charges have been proved due to an overcharged imagination should permit opponents of the World Court to breathe easier.

"Why," asks Arthur Brisbane, "do spirits always send silly messages, such as 'Mama is very happy.' For the same reason that people always write silly letters, such as 'Everyone is well, and hope you are the same. Love to all.' Such a message is not silly. The happiness of those immediately connected with us is the immediate concern for all of us, including Arthur Brisbane."

An automobile truck with a glass front and a tarpaulin covering attracted so large a downtown crowd that we could not get near enough to look. Yet some people think that Queen Marie's visit proves that we are apes royalty.

SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE OF.

Then he set to me, "Where was you last night?" Well, you know, I like to faint. Imagine! An' me only givin' with him a month. But anyway, I see to him, you know, I see, "Oh, my! Who wants to know?" I see, real smart like, you know. No, I don't care if he ever calls up again. I hope he don't. Gee, they's lots of other fellows I can go out with. An' it ain't no fellow's business where I go, 'less we're engaged.

"Oh, him?" Yeh, he's all right, if all you wanna do is listen to how good he is. That's all he does, is talk about himself. Why, you know he's so struck on himself that he forgets to pull the line they have about settling down, you know. Say, ain't men the limit. About six months after you start givin' with 'em, they pull that gag about marryin' some nice girl. I have to laugh. Why, some of 'em don't wait that long. The second time you give 'em a date, they think you fell for 'em. Goah, they must think us girls is blind.

"An' you know what the big egg did the first time I went out with him. He quotes poetry. Can you imagine! Gee, I hate poetry. —That pill. All he wanted to do was sit around the house an' talk about his plans for the future. No shows no dances, no nothin'; just what he was gonna do if he could get some nice girl to help him succeed. Meantime, of course, Yeh, the mother of his children. You know, the next fellow that asks me to marry him without sayin' nothin' about his children, I'm gonna be engaged.

"Oh, he gives me a pain. Course, we're engaged, and I can't say nothin' but every night in the week. Goah! An English schoolgirl has written a 15,000-word novel on her father's typewriter, using only one finger. We would like to see the novel and the typewriter.

Sir Oliver Lodge says we live in a time of great danger. One need not be a spiritualist to know that; being a pedestrian suffices.

REVERSE CYNICISM.

He (hopefully): Do you ever think of marrying some man? She (sweetly): Yes; that's why I'm not married.

Mary Garden says that any woman who does not bob her hair is a fool. She also says she will marry Gene Tunney, if he asks her. Further comment is superfluous.

A new searchlight is said to have the combined power of all the electric lights on New York's gay white way. But what about the glare, which is the principal attraction on Broadway?

Speaking of Indiana, some papers say "a mess" and others "a mess," but we incline to the belief that things are amiss.

LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE.

Clagett joined the department in 1891. He was continuously in service until January of this year, when he suffered retirement, with other aging policemen, in reconstruction efforts of the board under the classification of "physical disability."—News Item.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to register without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE NOVEL THEORY OF PROTECTION.

From the New York World. SECRETARY MELLON'S manifesto on the tariff, issued yesterday in connection with the European manifesto of the week, is a stout defense of our existing tariff. But the defense is interesting in the course of time it may become important, because it furnishes a new basis of reasons. Mr. Mellon has made a exceedingly able defense of the present tariff, but in order to do it he has departed a long way from Republican fundamentalism.

The new theory is that the high tariff of America is due not merely to protection from Europe but to the maintenance of a free trade which has been created within the borders of continental Europe. It is no longer argued that the States are the key to prosperity anywhere and everywhere and at all times. They are a good thing, according to the new theory, only if they include a very large territory with great natural resources and a big population where there is complete freedom of trade. Mr. Mellon, therefore, gives approval to the manifesto of the European statesmen who argue the removal of all within European territory.

If Mr. Mellon's doctrine were put into practice there would then be two great trade areas, one for Europe and one for the United States with more or less prohibitive tariffs one against the other. Goods would be produced in both of these areas and those manufactured in Europe would continue to buy only raw materials and those manufactured in the United States would continue to buy only raw materials from us which no country in Europe can produce. We should continue to import from Europe and from the European dependencies only these goods which we cannot produce. If the theory is sound the standard of living in Europe ought to be at the American level. And then, if the theory is sound, the reason for the American tariff as against Europe would no longer exist. The same reason would make free trade a blessing between New York and California would then make a blessing as between the two continents.

ANNIE BROWN, DAUGHTER OF JAMES BROWN.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. ANNIE BROWN ADAMS died at the age of 29 in California. The name, Adams, place enough, will mean nothing to the average reader. But Annie Brown Adams was not a commonplace person. She was one of the 20 children of John Brown, the only member of his family to survive the hanging on Dec. 2, 1859. For 27 years she had borne a memory etched in her mind of the bitterness of his disappointment in the slaves failed to rise at his signal. "I soul, too," goes marching on."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO VISIT IN EAST

—Kandeler Photo.
MISS KATHERINE MCCLUNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Rosen-
garden of 4328 Westminster place
will return home tomorrow from
the East. They stayed all summer
in Europe and since their arrival
in the United States have made
arrangements for Mrs. Rosen-
garden's son, Ralph McKittick, to
enter the University of Virginia in
January, and have placed her
daughter, Miss Emily, in Miss
Wright's School in Bryn Mawr.
They were in Philadelphia for
three weeks closing their home
there. Another daughter, Miss
Frances, has returned to St. Louis
and is attending Miss Evans' School.

Miss Margaret Rumsey, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey
Jr., of 4372 Westminster place, will
be one of a group of debutantes to
go to Urbana, Ill., Saturday to at-
tend the Illinois-Pennsylvania foot-
ball game.

Miss Rumsey and Miss Martha
Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward K. Love, will share honors at
a twin birthday luncheon to be
given by Mrs. George Kimball Co-
nant of Portland place, Nov. 14.
Miss Love's birthday falls on Nov.
12 and Miss Rumsey's on Nov. 13.
A theater party has been planned
for Miss Rumsey by Mrs. Robert
Holland and she will make her
bow to society at a dinner dance
at the St. Louis Country Club Nov.
6. On New Year's day Mrs. J. Por-
ter Turrell of Turrell Farms will give
a luncheon for her at the St. Louis
Country Club.

Miss Claire Garneau of the St.
Louis Country Club grounds, will
entertain Miss Julia Lawrin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D.
Lawrin, Miss Lawrin's fiancée,
Samuel Fitzhugh Gordon, and their
bridal party tonight at dinner at
her home. Tomorrow night Mr.
Gordon will have his bachelor din-
ner at the University Club. Yester-
day afternoon Miss Eleanor Rich-
ards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas T. Richards, gave a tea at
their home for Miss Lawrin.

Mrs. Wallace Noble Robinson Jr.
and her daughter, Lucille Lawrin
Robinson, born a week ago, will
depart Nov. 13 for their home in
San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Robinson
Sr., who has been at Hotel Chase
for three weeks, will return home
today. The baby's father departed
several days ago.

Miss Anne Cox of Washington,
D. C., who is making her debut in
St. Louis this winter, will be honor
guest at a dinner tomorrow night
to be given by Mrs. Mary E. Pol-
lard at her home, 24 Kingsbury
place. The dinner will be given as
a compliment to Mrs. Charles Cum-
mings Collins, aunt of the de-
butante, who will be prevented from
entertaining extensively for her
niece because of illness in her fam-
ily.

Mrs. John D. McGee of Washing-
ton, D. C., has arrived in St. Louis
for a two weeks' visit with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Mary B. Pollard in Kings-
bury place. Thursday Mrs. Charles
Cummings Collins will give a small
luncheon for the visitor and Sun-

day afternoon Mrs. Pollard will give
an informal mixed tea.

Miss Hazel Spencer, daughter of
Mrs. Corwin H. Spencer, of 4915
Argyle place, will depart today for
New York, to sail for Europe to be
gone for several weeks.

Mrs. John Beverly Robinson was
hostess at a bridge luncheon today
at her home, 4329 West Pine boule-
vard.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson Fowler and
her daughter, Miss Carolyn Pow-
ell, will be guests at a dinner to-
night at the home of Mrs. J. Por-
ter Turrell.

Mrs. John D. McGee of Washing-
ton, D. C., who is making her debut
in St. Louis this winter, will be
honor guest at a dinner tomorrow
night to be given by Mrs. Mary E.
Pollard at her home, 24 Kingsbury
place. The dinner will be given as
a compliment to Mrs. Charles Cum-
mings Collins, aunt of the de-
butante, who will be prevented from
entertaining extensively for her
niece because of illness in her fam-
ily.

Mrs. John D. McGee of Washing-
ton, D. C., has arrived in St. Louis
for a two weeks' visit with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Mary B. Pollard in Kings-
bury place. Thursday Mrs. Charles
Cummings Collins will give a small
luncheon for the visitor and Sun-

day afternoon Mrs. Pollard will give
an informal mixed tea.

Miss Hazel Spencer, daughter of
Mrs. Corwin H. Spencer, of 4915
Argyle place, will depart today for
New York, to sail for Europe to be
gone for several weeks.

MISS KATHERINE MCCLUNEY, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Mc-
Cluney of 37 Kingsbury place,
will depart next week for New
York, where she will be the guest
of Miss Frances Kelley for several
weeks.

day afternoon Mrs. Pollard will give
an informal mixed tea.

Miss Hazel Spencer, daughter of
Mrs. Corwin H. Spencer, of 4915
Argyle place, will depart today for
New York, to sail for Europe to be
gone for several weeks.

Mrs. John Beverly Robinson was
hostess at a bridge luncheon today
at her home, 4329 West Pine boule-
vard.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson Fowler and
her daughter, Miss Carolyn Pow-
ell, will be guests at a dinner to-
night at the home of Mrs. J. Por-
ter Turrell.

Mrs. John D. McGee of Washing-
ton, D. C., has arrived in St. Louis
for a two weeks' visit with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Mary B. Pollard in Kings-
bury place. Thursday Mrs. Charles
Cummings Collins will give a small
luncheon for the visitor and Sun-

day afternoon Mrs. Pollard will give
an informal mixed tea.

Miss Hazel Spencer, daughter of
Mrs. Corwin H. Spencer, of 4915
Argyle place, will depart today for
New York, to sail for Europe to be
gone for several weeks.

Mrs. John Beverly Robinson was
hostess at a bridge luncheon today
at her home, 4329 West Pine boule-
vard.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson Fowler and
her daughter, Miss Carolyn Pow-
ell, will be guests at a dinner to-
night at the home of Mrs. J. Por-
ter Turrell.

Mrs. John D. McGee of Washing-
ton, D. C., has arrived in St. Louis
for a two weeks' visit with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Mary B. Pollard in Kings-
bury place. Thursday Mrs. Charles
Cummings Collins will give a small
luncheon for the visitor and Sun-

day afternoon Mrs. Pollard will give
an informal mixed tea.

Miss Hazel Spencer, daughter of
Mrs. Corwin H. Spencer, of 4915
Argyle place, will depart today for
New York, to sail for Europe to be
gone for several weeks.

Mrs. John Beverly Robinson was
hostess at a bridge luncheon today
at her home, 4329 West Pine boule-
vard.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson Fowler and
her daughter, Miss Carolyn Pow-
ell, will be guests at a dinner to-
night at the home of Mrs. J. Por-
ter Turrell.

Mrs. John D. McGee of Washing-
ton, D. C., has arrived in St. Louis
for a two weeks' visit with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Mary B. Pollard in Kings-
bury place. Thursday Mrs. Charles
Cummings Collins will give a small
luncheon for the visitor and Sun-

day afternoon Mrs. Pollard will give
an informal mixed tea.

ler, formerly of 43 Kingsbury place,
have taken possession of their
new apartment in the Kingsbury.

Mrs. J. Bruce Stewart of 710
Heman avenue and her small
daughter have been guests dur-
ing October of Mrs. Stewart's
mother, Mrs. Andrew Fraser Ste-
wart, in Richmond, Va. After a tour
of the East they will return to St.
Louis early in November.

Members of the Junior League
have resumed activities after the
summer vacation. The league's
shop in the Galleria building pre-
sents a varied and attractive dis-
play. The articles for sale include
the work of the Home Service De-
partment of the league as well as
the work done by the blind. A
collection of Christmas gifts for
boys and girls has been made in
addition to fancy and practical
aprons, dolls of many varieties,
Christmas cards, books and house-
hold articles. Mrs. John H. Holli-
day is chairman of the Open Door.
She is being assisted by Mrs. Knox

Tausig, Mrs. Dan Jones, Miss Jane
McElroy, Mrs. King Parker and
Miss Susan Hawes.

Mrs. Mildred Orr Benton of 6220
Rosebury drive gave a luncheon
bridge at her home Oct. 27. There
were six tables.

Invitations have been extended to
100 prominent women to attend a
luncheon at Hotel Statler tomor-
row in the interest of the mem-
bership campaign for the Bit & Bridle
Club, the social adjunct of the St.
Louis Horse Show. Arrangements
for the luncheon are being made
by a group of girls who are well
known as expert equestriennes. The
St. Louis Horse Show, opens Mon-
day, Nov. 8 and continues to
Saturday, Nov. 13. The girls ar-
ranging the luncheon are the Mes-
srs. Marceline Heyburn, Alice Scott,
Katherine Sipple, Dorothy Nagel,
Lois Engle, Kathrin Engle, Mar-
garet Holskamp and Norma Engle.
and Mesdames Clark Johnston,
Harrison Hoblitzelle and Marion
Mersman.

STOUT Lane Bryant WOMEN

Sizes 38 to 58 6th & Locust

Beautiful New DRESSES

For Fall Wear

\$16.50

Exceptionally fine fabrics—all
Silk Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe,
Georgette and Satin, All-Wool
Rep, Poirathea, etc.

Newest of Trimmings—em-
brodery, pleats, frills, ribbons,
new collar, cuffs and sleeve ef-
fect—Fall shades—many at this
price.

Other Dresses, \$8.95 to \$25

Fur-Trimmed COATS

In the season's
popular materi-
als and furs. Full
silk lined

\$29.85

Built-in-Arch Shoes

For Stout Women

Anniversary Special

\$5.85

Sizes to 11—Widths to EEE

New Fall styles in smart
Pumps and Oxfords. Our
combination last, embodying
high arch and narrow heel
fitting, assures comfort plus
style for stout women.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery (Outsizes: Lisle Top and Feet,
Slightly Irregular) \$1.39

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST IN SPORTS CHANGES AN ENTIRE MODE

The Formality of the "Roaring Nineties" Completely Passes

By SARAH VAN RENSSLAER

THE history of a style is often as
alluring and colorful a tale as
that of our own country. From some
significant event, or as likely from
one equally inconsequential, may
emanate an idea that revolutionizes
the style of nations. The opening of
King Tut's tomb with its glittering
revelation of prehistoric art influ-
enced the mode by the geometrical
designs of things Egyptian. The
Great War brought an era of tailored,
severe fashions in subdued colors.
The victory and gaiety brought the
reign of frivolous fashions—rich
silks, brocades, chiffons and satins.
The vivid personality of a Raquel
Meller brought a Spanish vogue.
And so on ad infinitum.

Now, the spotlight of the world is
turned to the field of sports. Not
since Athens flourished has so much
international attention been ac-
corded to sports. America throws
her glove in the ring, too. The coun-
try is at play. She sends her Helen
Wills—her Gertrude Ederle—her
Bobby Jones—to compete with the
best of other nations.



From the tennis courts of Cannes
and Wimbledon came the inspiration
for the dominant features of the new
mode—tailored, rakish simplicity.

Longlen's sleeveless frock and Helen's
trim little two-piece outfit were the
beginning. A few days after their
first game the ultra spectators were
wearing similar costumes—then spec-
tators and participants the world
over took up the fashion.

In the wake of the sports frocks
came the sports underthings. The
abbreviated panties, the shorter
vests, the combination step-ins. And
as usual, the first to present the new
fashions to America was no other
than Kayser. They are ever alert to
a new trend, and very wise, too, for
never do they lose sight of the old-
fashioned, high standard of quality
in this feverish style-mad life of ours.

In days like these it's a relief to
find something dependable—and
Kayser quality is the soul of de-
pendability. Their "Italian" silk is
made of all pure silk and dyed with
pure dyes and the underwear is cut
to fit—not skimped—with the ex-
clusive Kayser "Marvelfit" feature
that is further assurance of longer
wear and better fit.

With the sports costumes, gloves
have come into their own again.
That seems like a paradox—but you
never can analyze some of the
vagrant ways of Dame Fashion. It's
as much a breach of all fashion
etiquette to be seen without gloves as
it is to eat with a knife.

These new gloves aren't merely
hand coverings either. They're very
definite styles for every occasion. In
the Kayser fall showing of "Chamois-
ettes" every one of the new styles is
included—from the gay, embro-
dered cuffed model to the one-button,
nonchalant-fitting tailored glove.

"Chamoisette" is certainly a
clever origination. It looks exactly
like kid, feels like kid and wears like
kid—yet it costs ever so much less.
Of course, it is exclusively Kayser's,
so to get it be sure to insist on
"Chamoisette." In them you will
find the best in style, quality and

serviceability—and the thrifty soul
will appreciate their economy.

Hosiery crept into the spotlight
for its share in fashion honors by new
shades. Beige shades, flesh shades
and subtle grays all vie for pre-
dominance and seem to share honors
equally.

Here again, in style Kayser ex-
cels, introducing every variation of these



colors that have been favored by the
smart women both abroad and here.
And here again Kayser combines
style with serviceability. They bring
the same fine quality to the fashion-
ing of their hosiery that they do to
underwear and gloves.

Every pair is made of 100% pure
thread silk and 100% pure dyes and
is full fashioned. And one of the
cleverest innovations is the "Slipper-
Heel," designed to give a grace of
line and slenderness to the ankle.

When you are buying underwear,
gloves or hosiery, if you insist on
Kayser, you'll never have to worry
for fear that they're not smart nor
wearable nor economical nor serv-
iceable. THEY ARE.

Trade Mark Reg. © J.K. & Co., 1926

Pay Over a Period of
Months on Our
"I B P" Plan

GARLAND'S

St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Charge Purchases
Balance of November
Payable in December

An Extensive and Smart Showing of

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Augmented by Scores of
the Latest Models
Priced at

\$59.50



Every woman or miss who selects her Winter
Coat here pockets a saving for her wisdom.
These new arrivals on sale Wednesday, of-
fer a tempting choice of fabrics and fur-
adornment, in the authentic styles and colors.

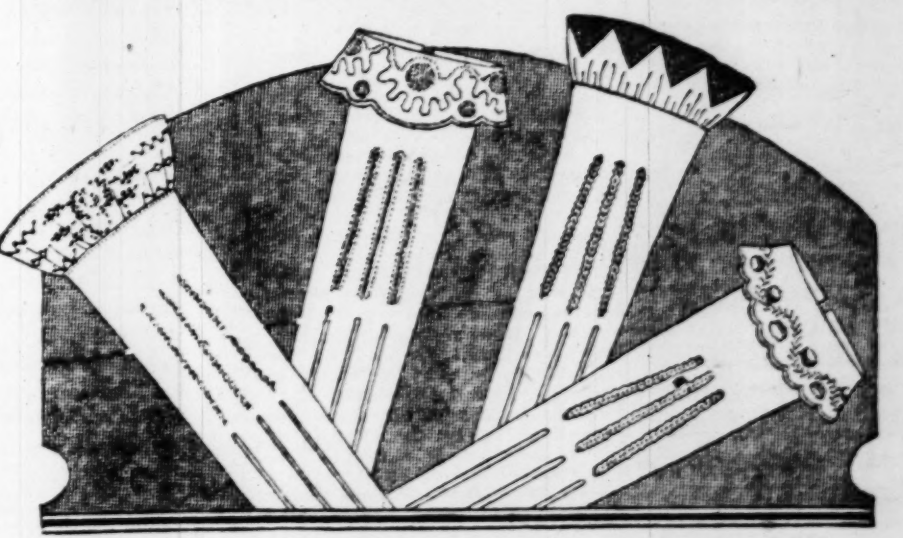
There are dressy modes for street, business
and general wear, and sports mode for travel,
motoring, golf, etc. Many Craghleigh Top-
coats, for travel or sport wear, are included
at this low price.

Petites, Misses', Women's, Extra Sizes

Coat Salon—Third Floor

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway, Between Locust and St. Charles

"CHAMOISSETTES"



NOW PARIS CUFFS THE GLOVE FOR SMARTNESS

In these latest models the cuffs flare gracefully and
are faced and edged with a contrasting color. Or
they are turned down and bordered in harmonizing
shades . . . interesting new stitchery gives a novel
finishing touch. Of heavy quality "Chamoisette"
that looks like kid, wears like kid and costs ever so
much less.

A variety of other styles and colors \$1.00 and up

Kayser

AT ALL LEADING STORES

Trade Mark Reg.

WHY YOU SHOULD DRINK MORE TEA

by Sir Charles Higham



THERE is nothing quite so delicious or refreshing as a cup of good tea. It stimulates the brain as nothing else can do. Try afternoon tea as an innovation in your home. Watch the effect on your guests. It promotes pleasant conversation. It strengthens your friendships. The Afternoon Tea habit is now general throughout the civilized world.



How to make Tea
Be sure you use India Tea or a blend containing India Tea and make it in the correct way—as it is served in England. Use an earthenware teapot. Put into it one teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup of tea required. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little milk or cream into each cup before serving the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste.



Your retailer or store can supply you with India Tea or blends containing India Tea. He has no difficulty in getting it as practically every wholesale distributor of tea in this district supplies India Tea.



Be sure you use **INDIA TEA** or a blend containing **INDIA TEA**

HYDE REITERATES CRITICISM OF WAR WORK OF HAWES

Continued from Page 19.

the fond and doting parent of the Mississippi River as well. "Passion, well governed and bent to his purpose, may mark his career from a quarter of a century ago" down through his trip to Europe, up to and including this good hour, but modesty and self-effacement had no part in his studio at college. His emblem may or may not be a cabbage—it certainly is not a violet.

"His campaign to date has eclipsed anything in the line of bluff, brags and buncombe which has ever heretofore dazzled the eyes and benumbed the senses of Missourians. For sheer impudence, brazen audacity, and insolent assumption, the cake for all time to come must be handed to the fighting Major.

"After having voted for and advocated the World Court, he now opposes it. It is said that Jim Reed offered him his choice between a good licking and a plank opposing the Court. The argument was that the licking would be so painful, while the Wilson Democrats would have nowhere else to go anyway. Aside from all that, the interesting thing is that the militant Major, although hastily abandoning his guns and his argument, and, although flat on his back with Jim Reed's heavy hoof planted squarely in his mid-section, still has the swank and swagger to draw attention to his abject condition with every appearance of pride in his own humiliation. Pride of opinion or strength of conviction are no part of the equipment of a soldier of fortune.

Contortionist as Statesman.
"I do not overlook, either, the fact that the bellicose Major voted against the McNary-Hangen bill in the Sixty-eighth Congress, but capitulated to William Hirth in the Sixty-ninth, and voted for it. His abject surrender is now capitalized as a virtue. As a statesman, the Major is a rare contortionist—the flag he flies is not the red emblem of radicalism, but the white banner of surrender.

"In 1904, in those days which he says 'go back to the tomb,' when the Major was a candidate for Governor against Joseph W. Folk, he proclaimed to the world the slogan 'Boodle is not an issue.' This little slip, however, does not prevent the Major from becoming by turns, purple with rage, and white with civic virtue over the primaries in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

"In 1919 the pulesant Major was wondering whether to was a Democrat or not, and casting amorous glances toward another party. Today he is the leader of a Harmony Orchestra built on the ruins of the Democratic party. There is nothing interesting in this fact except that Republicans should stop and shudder at their narrow escape.

"But what's the use! Instances of the fast footwork of the Major could be multiplied, but consistency, as a virtue, seems to be passe. In view of all this, however, Missourians are entitled to look beyond what the Major says to what he has done, going back even 'a quarter of a century,' and to wonder what the Major would do if, as, and when—as the lawyers say—the Major should be elected Senator from Missouri in Congress, which God forbid."

Government Libel Against Liner.
By Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 26.—The United States Government has filed a libel in Federal Court against the Cunard Liner Carmania, asking sale of the vessel to satisfy a claim of \$2722. The complaint says that, on March 7 of this year, the Carmania's anchor fouled and snapped a cable from Deer Island to Fort Standish. A sign was in place warning ships not to anchor at that point, it was alleged. The Government admitted that there was a fog on the date of the accident. The Cunard Co. will post a bond to cover the amount during the suit, it was indicated.

Pauper Burial of Count Likely.
By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Unless funds for forthcoming soon for a cemetery lot, the body of Count Arthur Tcherep-Spiridovich, formerly an officer in the Imperial Russian army, may be buried in Potters field, Col. Howard Boenstrup, the Count's foster son, has been notified by the Health Department that the time limit for holding of the body, which is in a morgue at Stapleton, Staten Island, has expired. Count Arthur, who was head of a number of Russian societies in the United States, died a week ago at the age of 60.

JUSTIN T. FLINT SAYS
the nineteenth truck is being made, but **THE EIGHTEENTH** Truck is used to serve the household with his unexcelled laundry service.
PHONE 15 FOR DETAILS.
JUSTIN T. FLINT
LAUNDRY CO.
Lindell 7370—5 Phones—18 Trucks

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING

MAY-STERN & CO.

S. E. CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING

A Timely Offer ... Month-End Stove Specials ... Easy Terms

Special Terms

Special Prices

Estate Gas Range
\$43.95
A wonderful enameled Range, scientifically constructed. An excellent cooker and baker.

Bungalow Range
\$59.75
Charter Oak combination gas and coal with four gas burners and a large oven. Two coal openings.

Hot Blast Heater
\$17.95
A wonderful Heater at a very special price. Made of finest gray cast iron and attractively finished.

Cottage Heater
\$29.75
An unusually low price for such a high-grade, well-known Stove. One of the best Heaters on the market.

Bungalow Range
\$77.50
Gray enameled and nickel trimmed. Four gas burners and large oven and two coal openings.

Enameled Heater
\$67.50
An excellent cabinet type Heater finished in blue, gray or mahogany enamel.

4 Day Month-End Sale

BEDROOM SUITES

3-Piece Suite, walnut finish	\$ 89.50
3-Piece Suite, walnut veneer	\$98.00
4-Piece Suite, walnut finish	\$ 98.00
4-Piece Suite, Elizabethan walnut	\$122.50
4-Piece Suite, walnut veneer, sample	\$129.75
4-Piece Suite, walnut veneer	\$155.00
4-Piece Suite, French walnut veneer	\$198.00
4-Piece Suite, Huguenot walnut veneer	\$265.00
4-Piece Suite, Italian oak	\$265.00
4-Piece Suite, Huguenot walnut veneer	\$288.50
7-Piece Suite, robin blue, decorated	\$289.00
8-Piece Suite, decorated green lacquer	\$302.25
6-Piece Suite, decorated walnut veneer	\$469.50
6-Piece Suite, Spanish, walnut veneer	\$489.75

ODD PIECES

Bed, mahogany Queen Anne	\$22.50
Bed, William and Mary walnut	\$18.45
Bed, square walnut steel cane panel	\$29.75
Dresser, solid golden oak	\$14.95
Dresser, solid golden oak	\$19.75
Dresser, four drawers, quartered oak	\$29.85
Dresser, walnut finish, large mirror	\$28.50
Spring, Simmons link fabric	\$ 4.95
Spring, 90 coils	\$12.95
Spring, double-deck coil wire	\$12.85
Davenport Table, walnut finish	\$10.95
Davenport Table, mahogany finish	\$13.95
Davenport Table, mahogany veneer	\$27.50
Cedar Chest, genuine red cedar	\$11.95
Cedar Chest, walnut finish	\$18.75
Cedar Chest, walnut finish	\$24.75
Cedar Chest, genuine walnut	\$39.75
Reed Suite, 3-piece upholstered	\$58.50
Reed Suite, 3-piece upholstered	\$49.75
Reed Suite, 2-piece upholstered	\$54.50
Gateleg Table, walnut finish	\$22.00
Gateleg Table, mahogany veneer	\$27.50

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

3-Piece Kroehler Bed Suite, golden oak finish	\$ 49.50
2-Piece Suite, carved frame, Jacquard	\$119.00
3-Piece Suite, velvet upholstered	\$119.00
3-Piece Suite, mohair upholstered	\$128.00
3-Piece Kroehler Bed Suite, mahogany finish	\$129.50
3-Piece Kroehler Bed Suite, cane back, Jacquard	\$147.50
3-Piece Kroehler Bed Suite, velvet upholstered	\$149.00
2-Piece Suite, carved bottom, mohair	\$159.00
3-Piece Kroehler Bed Suite, Jacquard, rail top	\$159.75
3-Piece Suite, Jacquard velvet	\$169.00
2-Piece Suite, carved frame, mohair	\$177.00
3-Piece Kroehler Bed Suite, Jacquard velvet	\$179.00
2-Piece Suite, kidney style mohair upholstered	\$189.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES

8-Piece Suite, Queen Anne, walnut finish	\$ 69.00
9-Piece Tudor Walnut Veneer Suite	\$98.00
8-Piece Suite, dull rubbed walnut veneer	\$148.00
9-Piece Suite, Tudor walnut veneer	\$175.00
8-Piece Suite, Tudor walnut veneer	\$192.00
8-Piece Huguenot Walnut Veneer Suite	\$198.00
9-Piece Suite, highlight walnut veneer	\$210.00
8-Piece Suite, 2-tone French walnut	\$210.00
8-Piece Suite, antique walnut veneer	\$219.75
8-Piece Suite, antique walnut veneer	\$237.50
8-Piece Suite, French walnut veneer	\$238.00
9-Piece Suite, walnut veneer	\$249.75
9-Piece Suite, highlight walnut veneer	\$249.75
9-Piece Suite, carved walnut veneer	\$298.00

ODD PIECES

Chiffonrobe, solid golden oak	\$34.95
Chiffonrobe, solid golden oak	\$19.85
Chiffonrobe, walnut finish	\$32.00
Chiffonette, walnut finish	\$39.75
Chair, Windsor, unfinished	\$ 5.50
Chair, solid oak, unfinished	\$ 2.45
Day-Bed, walnut steel cane panel	\$18.00
Day-Bed, Kroehler, Jacquard upholstered	\$69.75
Day-Bed, Kroehler, tapestry upholstered	\$79.75
Rocker, reed, lacquer finish	\$ 8.95
Chair, reed, lacquer finish	\$ 8.95
Rocker, cane back, winged	\$19.75
Chair, carved solid walnut, tapestry	\$65.00
Table, occasional, walnut top	\$19.85
Table, console, walnut finish	\$ 8.95
Gas Range, enameled, 3 burners	\$34.50
Tea Wagon, walnut finish	\$19.00
Chair, Royal Easy	\$36.00
Chair, mahogany	\$69.75
Vanity Dresser, walnut veneer	\$69.75
Crib, cane panel walnut steel	\$14.95
100-Piece Dinner Set, decorated	\$33.95
Table, porcelain top kitchen	\$ 4.45

BREAKFAST SETS

5-Piece Set, ivory enameled	\$19.85
5-Piece Set, Cafe au Lait enameled	\$29.95
5-Piece Set, gray or brown oak	\$42.50
5-Piece Set, Italian gray, upholstered chairs	\$49.75
5-Piece Set, walnut veneer	\$39.75

RUGS...FLOORCOVERINGS

9x12 Felt-Base Linoleums	\$ 5.85
9x12 Genuine Congoleums	\$ 9.65
9x12 Brussels Rugs	\$21.00
9x12 Velvet Rugs	\$26.45
9x12 Brussels Rugs	\$29.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$49.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$62.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$67.50
9x12 Velvet Rugs	\$69.75

Maynard Player-Piano

Rebuilt! Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect! With Bench and 24 Rolls

\$125

This instrument has the full rich tone for which this nationally known Piano is famous. The design and finish are especially noteworthy.



\$5 Delivers This New Brunswick

The Seville Illustrated

\$115

A beautiful piece of authentically styled cabinet work and a wonderful new musical instrument. Sturdily built with the new improved Brunswick tone arm and enlarged tone chamber.

Trade In Your Old Phonograph



Funeral of William H. Jones. The funeral of William H. Jones, who set type by hand at the St. Louis Republic before the war, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from a chapel at 5165 Delmar avenue to Park Lawn Cemetery. He died Sunday at his home, 3737 Hebert street. He is survived by a sister, Miss Esther A. Jones.

STANDARDIZED INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

Engineering, manufacture, erection from one responsible organization. Roof, walls of individual design. Doors, windows of rust-resisting copper steel. Free suggestions, catalogs or personal service.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY
1601 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone GARfield 2056

TRUSCON
PERMANENT
BUILDINGS

Notice of advance in the price of

CANTINE
"The Hard Soft-Coal"

On November 1st the Price of CANTINE COAL, Lump and Furnace Size, Will Advance to

\$6.25 Per Ton

Present Price \$5.75 Per Ton

Order today from any of the following dealers—

ST. LOUIS
Wave Ice & Fuel Co., City Coal Co., Schroefer Coal Co.,
Lambert Coal Co., Keightley Bros., St. Agnes Coal Co.,
Ice & Fuel Co., Ice & Fuel Co., Uffman Coal & Team Co.,
Coal Co., Schallert Bros., Inland Valley Coal Co.,
Hullie Coal Co., Connell-Murphy Coal Co., Luke Coal Co.,
Callahan Coal Co., Callahan Coal Co., Dohle Coal & Supply Co.,
EAST ST. LOUIS
Molla Coal Co., Geo. Miller Coal Co.,
F. L. King
FOR SALE IN CARLOAD LOTS ONLY BY
MAGH COAL CO., Liberty-Central Trust Bldg., St. Louis



Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup

In Budweiser Real Hop-Malt Syrup, your dealer gives you the only kind of a premium worth having. A top-quality product! A 100% pure extract of selected Northern barley—absolutely free from adulterants, fillers and substitutes! The flavor of a rich blend of imported Saazer and choice domestic hops! Full 3-lb. cans!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

Dealers Supplied by City Department
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, Inc.

LEGAL RESEARCH OFFERED AS CURE FOR LEGAL ILLS

Country Needs Fewer Statutes Better Enforced, Says Dean Pound of Harvard Law School.

EXECUTIVE RULINGS DISPLACING LAWS

He Finds "Deep-Seated Feeling That We Have Ceased to Be a Law-Abiding People."

Intelligent legal research, as a means of insuring justice and reducing the output of legislation was recommended by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School in an address last night before the Harvard Club, at the University Club, in behalf of the proposed \$5,000,000 endowment for extension of facilities and research of the Harvard Law School.

"The whole purpose and effect of properly conducted research is to substitute intelligent action on an assured basis for unenlightened action on the basis of persistent pressure of interests or well-meaning guesswork," he said.

Dean Pound deplored lack of legal preparedness and drew a military analogy. "Let us think of a juristic general staff," he said. "As it is, it is no one's duty to keep us juristically prepared. We have no juristic intelligence department, no juristic aerial scouting service, no juristic siege trains prepared in advance, and no preparation for any considerable drain upon our juristic munitions."

Nobody's Business. "It is no one's duty to work constantly and continuously and scientifically for legal improvement. It is no one's life work to survey any department of the law as a whole and in all its parts; to see what is working well and what not and why, and to make the results of this study available for those who are charged with the duty of remedial lawmaking."

"In other English-speaking lands this task of preparedness falls upon a public ministry of justice. But the genius of English-speaking peoples calls rather for spontaneous individual enterprise than for an official bureau. Yet the work is too much for ordinary individual enterprise. The nearest to a ministry of justice that we can come, while avoiding the setting up of any public bureau, is to commit the work of legal research to the teachers in our national law schools; endowing and providing in our institutions of learning for research in law, as we have endowed and provided for research in agriculture, and medicine, and chemistry, and mechanic arts, and latterly in business economics and organization and management."

"Why indeed, among a people whose traditions are legal and institutions are legal, among a people whose very constitution is a legal document, should law alone, of all the departments of academic study and teaching, be substantially unendowed?"

A national law school in the United States, Dean Pound said, has the three tasks of preparing students for the practice of the profession, training teachers of law and the task of research. On all sides, he continued, there is agreement that the law schools must engage in further research.

Piling Up New Laws.

Dean Pound quoted statistics showing that in this legislative off-year, with only 10 of the 48 states having legislative sessions, and one of the 10 yet to be heard from, 4100 new laws were put on statute books, as compared with 2378 in the last off year. In 1925, the last year in which the majority of state legislatures were in action, more than 11,000 new statutes were enacted.

"Thus, despite the general conviction that there has been statutory overproduction, despite denunciation of over legislation on every hand, the making of laws goes on merrily, with no sign of diminution."

"Nor is it hard to see why. Very likely some part of this overproduction of laws is due simply to the desire of lawmakers to see the work of their hands in the statute books. The mere fact that the Legislature is empowered to make laws, that the function of the legislator is lawmaking, invites legislators to try out the machinery entrusted to their care."

"Yet, I suspect this factor still accounts for but a slight proportion of the annual flood of new laws. For one need do no more than read the daily papers attentively in order to see that the bulk of legislation is a response to pressing demands from the lawmakers's constituents."

"Every trade, every craft, every profession has its association and its legislative committee. Every interest in our complex social and

economic organization feels acutely certain unrecognized, or partially recognized claims; each feels acutely that certain of its just claims are under-secured or ill-secured. Each in consequence turns to the obvious agency of improvement, and while deprecating over-legislation in general and on principle, urges specific legislation for its particular case and in this one instance."

"It is not easy to discriminate. Almost all new legislation is a response to some well founded complaint. The trouble is not there is no occasion for doing something. It is rather that there are no adequate means of knowing when to resort to lawmaking and when not

and how to deal with the occasion if it calls for legal treatment. We do blunderingly, and with faith that time and chance and the courts will lead us out of the maze, things that can be done effectively only after long and careful preparation."

(Continued on Next Page.)

HEINTZ SANITARY ASHPITS

Need No Corrugation for Strength Being Two Gauges Heavier Than Corrugated Types

Angle Reinforcing Top and Bottom Pitted Inside and Out

HEINTZ STEEL & MFG. CO. Main & Clinton Phone, TYler 0254

We Also Build Tanks, Garages, Filling Stations, Barbecue Stands, Etc.

WELCH & CO. 1105-07-09 OLIVE ST.

Never Before Such Terrific Price Slashing! ALL ST. LOUIS & VICINITY IS TALKING ABOUT WELCH & CO'S PHENOMENAL 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!!

In Our Entire Career of Merchandising We Have Never Before Offered Such Astounding Furniture Bargains. We Have Cut Prices Deeply—We Are Sacrificing a Rightful Portion of Our Profits, Offering You the Greatest Bargains in St. Louis

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS DURING THIS SALE! OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.!

This \$250 Complete 9-Piece Living-Room Outfit



Featured Wednesday in Our Anniversary Sale at Only

\$149

DAVENPORT OPENS INTO A FULL-SIZE COIL SPRING BED

COIL SPRING BED-DAVENPORT—Massive Wing Fireside Chair, Comfortable Club Chair, Attractive Davenport Table, Graceful End Table, Charming Lamp Complete With Shade and a Pair of Very Ornate Book Blocks—9 Pieces in All!

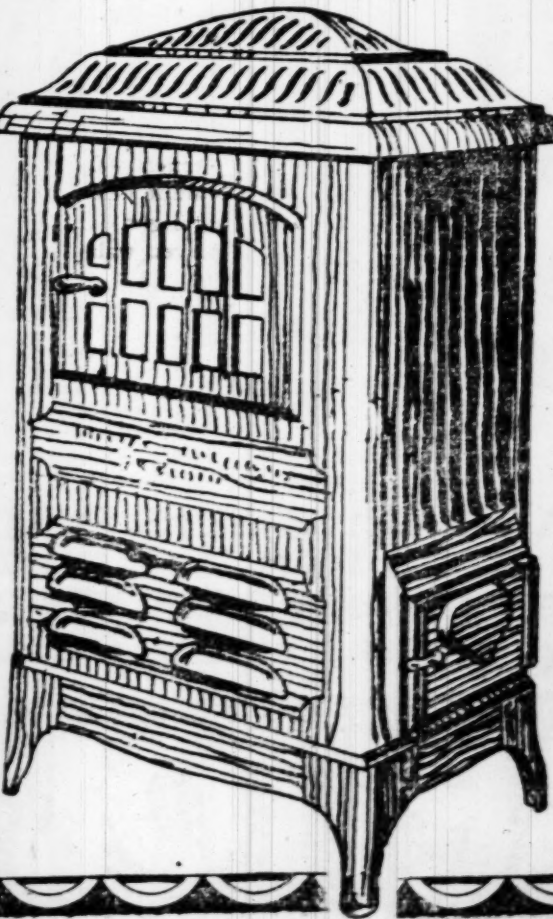
SAVE AND MORE

This \$250 Complete 11-PIECE

Bedroom Outfit \$147

Anniversary Sale Price.

Blended finish, trimmed with finest quartered sycamore and fancy redwood with bird's-eye maple overlays; Bow-and-bed, chiffonade, vanity dresser (or dresser), bench, rocker, spring, mattress and 4 boudoir lamps with shades. 11 PIECES!



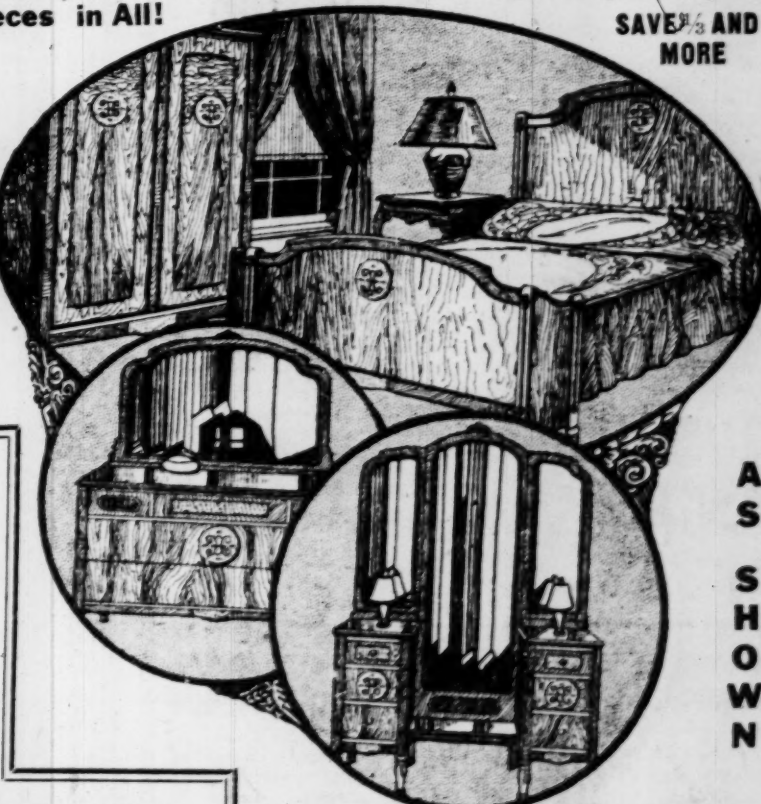
THIS \$90.00 ALL-PORCELAIN MAHOGANY PARLOR FURNACE

Anniversary Sale Price, Only

\$54.75

Welch & Co
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1105-1107-1109 OLIVE ST.



AS SHOWN

ANNIVERSARY RUG BARGAINS

\$20.00 9x12 seamless tapestry Brussels Rug, Anniversary Sale Price

\$12.60

\$25.00 9x12 seamless Brussels Rug, Anniversary Sale Price

\$14.75

\$50.00 all-wool Axminster Rug, Anniversary Sale Price

\$27.80

\$68.50 9x12 all-wool seamless Axminster Rug, Anniversary Sale Price

\$33.75

\$55 9x12 all-wool Axminster Rug, Anniversary Sale Price

\$29.25

Accident Verdict in Auto Mishap.
A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday at an inquest after the death of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wood River, who died Sunday, two hours after being struck by an automobile driven by W. W. Dippel of Roxana. The driver of the car took Mrs. T. to the Alton Hospital. She was 55 years old.

ADVERTISEMENT

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Begin Taking Salts if You
Feel Backache or Have
Bladder Weakness.

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels; removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize these irritating acids begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

For Baby's Health and Comfort

EVERYTHING the baby wears; every utensil used in the baby's care, should be washed in water to which a little C. C. Parsons' Household Ammonia has been added. It thoroughly cleanses, purifies and deodorizes, and keeps the little garments soft and downy.

Be sure to get C. C. PARSONS' Household Ammonia. It softens hard water; will not "bleach" or roughen the fabric, and should be used whenever you use soap and water.

At All Grocers and
Department Stores

**PARSONS'
HOUSEHOLD
AMMONIA**



PLAYER-PIANO

\$2 a week \$375 Liberal allowance
for your present
musical instrument.

THIS Player Piano is an outstanding example of the super-values to be found at Lehman Corner. Beautifully finished in rich mahogany, it is an instrument of which you will be proud. With an exceptionally flexible action its musical qualities are of the highest and bear our unequalled endorsement. Comparable only with instruments selling at \$750 or more. Included in this offer at \$375 are 12 Music Rolls, a beautiful Bench, and free delivery. Come in and see this beautiful Player! Play it, and be won by its marvelous tone and beauty!

LEHMAN PIANO Co.
Lehman Corner
1101 Olive St.

SEEKS ENDOWMENT TO SIMPLIFY LAWS



DEAN POUND.

LEGAL RESEARCH OFFERED AS CURE FOR LEGAL ILLS

Continued from Preceding Page.

ration and a scientific taking stock of a multitude of factors in the situation which do not appear on the surface. We shall achieve nothing by denouncing the exuberance of legislative activity until we provide for the causes of exuberance in some better way.

Over legislation is not only a bad thing intrinsically, Dean Pound continued, but is bad because of the friction and waste that it entails, as too much law-making strains the judicial and administrative machinery and makes them less effective for their purpose.

Enforcement Overlooked.
Most of all, however, friction and waste are entailed by neglect of the problem of enforcement of law, Dean Pound went on, declaring the futility of the greater part of the huge annual output of legislation is due to neglect of the problem of enforcement. Dean Pound remarked that the law-maker assumes that the words, "Be it enacted" at the head of a statute and a penalty clause at the end will do the work of enforcement.

"A program of legal research may well appeal to the bar, if for no other reason than that through research we may most assuredly preserve the common law as the law of our several states and the conspicuous bond of union among English-speaking peoples," said Dean Pound. "Legislation administrative tribunals, and extra-legal agencies for determining controversies are gravely threatening the unity of our law. Nor will they cease to threaten except and until

we learn to make the legal administration of justice through the common law an effective instrument of justice in the urban industrial society in which it must now operate.

"Our traditional and characteristic American institutions are in pedigree and spirit so completely common-law institutions, that it is difficult to believe we can throw over the common law without committing grave institutional waste. Yet superficially the common law

seems to be fighting a rear guard action on every hand.

"Administrative 'rulings' and 'interpretations' in fact govern us in some of the most important activities of daily life, far more than the law of the land. Statutes more and more devolve a rule-making power upon the executive, which in substance sets up an executive legislation. Executive justice through administrative tribunals has long been an every-day phenomenon. Very likely much of this de-

velopment of executive jurisdiction has been necessitated by the change from the pioneer conditions of the formative era of our polity. But there must be limits, finding them by trial and error

if our common-law doctrine of the supremacy of the law is to endure; and unless we find those limits by scientific research, the process of polity. But there must be limits, finding them by trial and error

through legislative blundering and administrative lawlessness is likely to be protracted and expensive.

The latter process has been on for a generation, and a little to show for it beyond a seated feeling that we have to be a law-abiding people.

KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT—
Drink and Bathe in Nature's Wonderful Sulphur Water
TURKISH BATHS
BELCHER HOTEL DEPT. FOR LADIES
FOURTH & LUCAS
FREE SWIMMING POOL

the cheese for cooking
Bluhill
AMERICAN
CHEESE

USE BEDFORD
for all Drapery
WHITE and color
Look for the 5-Star
Bedford & Gold, Inc., Boston, Mass.

**4TH BIG WEEK
in ST. LOUIS**

**10TH BIG WEEK
in CHICAGO**

**12TH BIG WEEK
in NEW YORK**

WARNER BROS.

VITAPHONE!

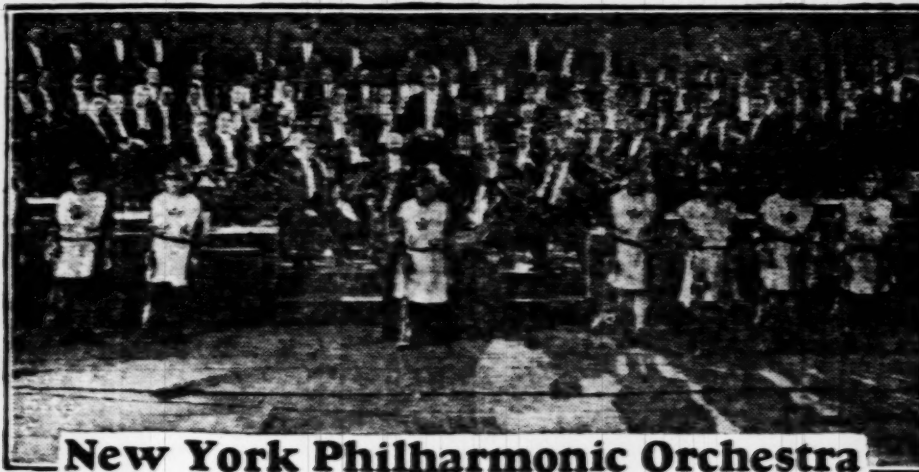
PRESENTATIONS

The Marvel of the Age

YOU SEE — YOU HEAR

The World's Greatest Music Artists

The World's Greatest Music Artists



New York Philharmonic Orchestra

107 Concert Musicians, Henry Hadley Conducting.

**The Masters of the Music
World bring their voices,
their instruments and
themselves to the screen
through Vitaphone.**

Marion Talley
Mason's Gifted Opera
Star

Mischa Elman
Master of the
Violin.

Anna Case
Famous Opera Prima
Donna

Martin Li
Brilliant Tenor of the
Metropolitan Opera Co.



Marion
Talley
Giovanni
Martinelli

Anna
Case

Mischa
Elman
Henry
Hadley

*—and The Greatest of Actors as
The Greatest of Lovers*

JOHN BARRYMORE

in **"DON JUAN"**
a WARNER BROS.
Production

With Mary Astor. Directed by
Alma Crosland. Adapted by
Bess Meredith.

TWICE DAILY—2:15-8:15 P. M. (SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3:00 P. M.)
MATINEES 50c, 75c, \$1.00—NIGHTS 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50—Plus Tax
**See and Hear It Today—ALL SEATS RESERVED—Seats on Sale Two Weeks
Ahead at Box Office and Hotel Ticket Stands**

CAPITOL THEATRE

SIXTH AND CHESTNUT



Head
ABO
As A

SECOND
SAVING



Large St

Walnut Dr

16 \$45

built with

and abundance

\$1.00 Co

Bow-End

Up \$1

Enamel

breakfast

\$1

\$1.00

Cash

some subordinate over whom Congress had complete jurisdiction and who would be required to obtain its

Continued on Next Page.

Affiliated with **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

It was the opinion of the minority that the effect of the decision would be to give the President full control over the personnel of all commissions and all presidential



PRESIDENT'S RIGHT TO OUST OFFICIALS UPHOLD BY COURT

Continued from Preceding Page.

Justice Holmes contended the question related to officers created by Congress which Congress could abolish tomorrow. Not only the duration of the office, but the pay was dependent, he stated, upon Congress alone. Justice Holmes said he had little trouble in accepting the power of Congress to remove the tenure of an incumbent until it or the Senate should assent to his removal.

"The duty of the President to see that the laws be executed is a duty," he stated, "that does not go beyond the laws or require him to achieve more than Congress sees fit to leave within his power."

Justice McReynolds held this was a Government of limited powers definitely enumerated and granted by a written Constitution. "The opinion would have the effect of vesting in the President indefinite and unlimited executive powers which would extend the field of his possible action far beyond the limits observed by his predecessors."

He said he could not accept the views of the majority because it would permit the President to dismiss as "caprice may suggest" any inferior officer without regard to any positive inhibition by Congress.

He asserted that under the decision the prohibition against removal except for malfeasance in office would no longer prevent removals in the discretion of the President.

Brandeis' Opinion.

Justice Brandeis closely reviewed legislative history, and declared "that here, as in England, the people must look to representative assemblies for the protection of their liberties."

Protection of the individual even if he be an official from the arbitrary or capricious exercise of power had long been thought, he stated, an essential of free government.

The most recent cases in which the chief executive has sought the resignation of appointive officers occurred last year when President Coolidge demanded the resignation of Bert E. Haney (Dem.), Oregon as a commissioner of the Shipping Board. Haney refused to resign.

The resignation was requested on the ground that the commissioner was obstructing a plan favored by the President, for one-man control of the fleet corporation and that this was contrary to an understanding with Coolidge at the time Haney accepted appointment.

The commissioner asserted his position had been misrepresented; that there was no understanding as a condition to his appointment and declined to tender his resignation. Months later Haney voluntarily resigned.

While it is expected that the White House will study the decision carefully and perhaps consult with the Department of Justice about its interpretation, there is no indication of any cases being in sight where the President would desire to use this power of removal.

Comment on the decision was withheld at the White House.

Building a Wardrobe

Every man would like to possess enough suits and overcoats that he could think of them as a wardrobe. Fine woollens, custom tailored, because of their extra wear and because they hold their good looks through all their wear, open the way for a man to build for himself a wardrobe.

J. L. Losse
Progressive
Tailoring Co.
807-9 North 6th St.



Feel Splendid!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!
One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and re-

freshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.
Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.
Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drug store.

Don't wear faded stockings, dresses or lingerie.
Renew their color with
NEW IMPROVED

RIT

Remember—RIT fast dyes or tints ALL fabrics
15c a package

Open Every Night Until 8 p. m.

O'COATS

Just Received
\$9.95

BRAND-NEW, WELL-MADE YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS. BEAUTIFUL PLAID LININGS OR SOLID COLORS, WORTH \$24.

TAILOR MADE
Not-Called-For
SUITS
O'COATS--TOPCOATS
and GABARDINES
\$10 \$18
OVER 2000 SELECTIONS
MEN'S NEW BLUE SERGE
SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED
SUITS... \$7.95
MEN'S NEW BLUE SERGE
EXTRA COATS, All Sizes. **\$4.95**

CUT PRICE
CLOTHING STORE

1012 N. GRAND
PAGE, GRAND, HODIAMONT CARS AND BUS

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
OVERLAND
2
FINE TRAINS DAILY TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Over the old Oregon trail 200 miles along the beautiful Columbia River Highway—car window scenes are most striking on route to

PORLAND TACOMA SEATTLE

Pacific Coast Limited
Lv. St. Louis - 2:00 p.m.
Ar. Portland - 8:30 a.m. **3d**

St. Louis-Colorado Limited
Lv. St. Louis - 9:03 a.m.
Ar. Portland - 6:15 p.m. **3d**

For beautiful free illustrated book and information, apply to

J. L. Carney, General Agent
Union Pacific System
2018 Railway Exchange Bldg.
811 Olive St.
Phone Garfield 1204-S
950-2

TWO UNION OFFICERS HELD FOR DEATH OF CARPENTER

Vice President and Business Manager Charged With Criminal Conspiracy in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Two union officers, Archie Moon, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and Paul Clifford,

Dandruff Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff. If it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

business manager of Carpenters' Local Union, No. 437, are under arrest here on charges of criminal conspiracy and assault with intent to commit murder.

They were taken into custody following alleged confessions by George Fredman and Jack Killrain, in which they were named as ringleaders in a campaign of violence that resulted in C. W. Campbell, a nonunion worker, being

Heart Beats Too Fast, Blames Bad Stomach

"I had stomach gas bad, making my heart beat too fast and causing weak, nervous spells. Adlerika relieved me right from the first dose."

—L. Smith.

Adlerika is a compound of the best saline intestinal cleanser with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling and detergent elements. It is excellent for intestinal stasis, a disease due to modern ways of living, and which is often the true cause of sour stomach, gas bloating, nervous dyspepsia and restless sleep.

Unlike most medicines, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowel, giving the intestines a REAL cleansing and bringing out old poisonous matter you never thought was in your system. Even if bowels move daily, you will be surprised how much more old matter Adlerika brings out which may have been causing all your trouble. In slight disorders, like occasional constipation, GAS, bloating, indigestion or sick headache, ONE spoonful always brings relief.

Doctors Praise Adlerika.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York: "Adlerika, in addition to intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. C. Curl: "I prescribe Adlerika with highly satisfactory results."

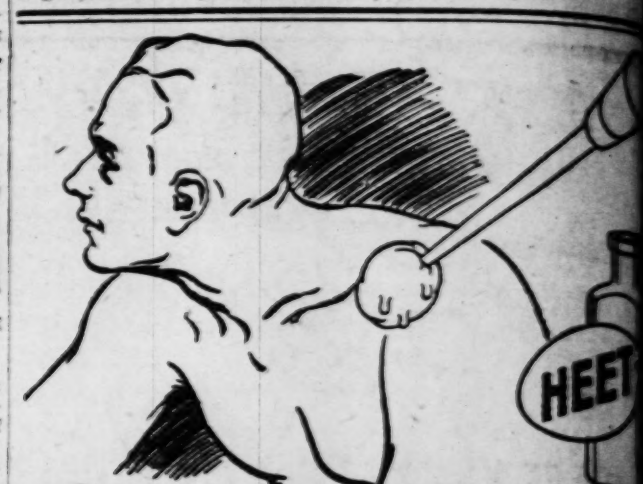
Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated from my system."

Dr. F. M. P. (name withheld by request): "I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose."

No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. At leading druggists. In St. Louis at Wolff, Wilson Drug Stores, Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

beaten to death last week. Police said the arrest of Mooney and Clifford was only the start of a general roundup of union officials and thugs charged with responsibility for some 20 deaths since the strike of union began last April.



Neuritis

Neuritis pain stops! At once! A moment after applying "Heet" to the Neuritis area you will feel a tingling glow; a soothing, penetrating warmth; then the Neuritis pain, torture, aching is gone—Yes, Gone! Neuritis in the shoulder, elbow, arm, leg, knee, ankle or body vanishes and it is often weeks before you again feel a twinge of pain.

"Heet" is a clean, colorless, odorless liquid discovered by the Edwards Co., chemists, Cincinnati. Burns or blister—isa't a great relief.

"Heet" acts just as potent Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, on sore, aching joints and muscles. "Heet" costs 60 cents a bottle, including handy applicator, at stores.

26th BIRTHDAY SALE of the Franklin Furniture Co.

The Greatest Furniture Event in All History! Read These Prices!!

60-Inch Library Table

Regular \$16.50 Value
Large mahogany - veneered, turn - leg Library Table, charmingly designed, for less than whole-sale \$6.95

Da-Beds and Pads

\$20.75 Value Da-Bed with Mattress \$14.95
\$32.50 Value Da-Bed with Mattress \$19.65
\$37.50 Automatic Da-Bed & Mattress \$29.50
\$40.00 Englander Automatic Da-Bed and Mattress \$35.00
\$77.50 Kroehler Da-Bed, Jacquard Velour \$59.50

Breakfast Sets

\$29.75 5-Pc. Breakfast Set \$18.75
\$64.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set—Extension Equalizing Slides \$34.50
\$69.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set—Extension Equalizing Slides \$39.00
\$79.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set \$59.75

Mattress

45-Pound
\$12.00 Value All-Cotton
Deeply tufted, sanitary, full or twin size, special \$5.95

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs

\$16.75 Congoleum Rug, 9x12 \$10.75
\$18.00 Congoleum Rug, 9x12 \$12.65
\$29.75 Linoleum Rug, 9x12 \$18.50
\$1.25 per sq. yd. Remnants, per yd. 69c
\$1.00 per sq. yd. Congoleum; yd. 75c
\$1.50 per sq. yd. Armstrongs; sq. yd. \$1.00

Lamps

\$ 8.00 Val. Table Lamp \$ 3.95
\$11.00 Val. Bridge Lamp \$ 5.95
\$13.50 Val. Floor Lamp \$ 6.95
\$19.00 Val. Floor Lamp \$ 9.50
\$19.00 Val. Bridge Lamp \$ 9.50
\$18.75 Val. Table Lamp \$ 9.50
\$19.50 Val. Floor Lamp \$ 9.75
\$21.00 Val. Bridge Lamp \$10.50
\$24.50 Val. Table Lamp \$12.25

Cedar Chests

\$22.00 Red \$13.95
\$27.50 Walnut \$17.75
\$34.00 Walnut \$22.50
\$42.50 Walnut \$29.50

Bedroom Suites

\$135.00 Value, 4-Piece Antique Walnut \$69.00
\$150.00 Value, 4-Piece Antique Walnut \$98.00
\$175.00 Value, 4-Piece Antique Walnut \$119.50
\$198.50 Value, 4-Piece Antique Walnut \$129.00
\$241.00 Value, 4-Piece Antique Walnut \$147.50
\$267.50 Value, 4-Piece Antique Walnut \$171.50

SPECIAL GROUP!

\$350.00 4-Piece Suite, Floor Sample \$197.50
\$300.00 4-Piece Suite, Floor Sample \$197.50
\$285.00 4-Piece Suite, Floor Sample \$197.50

Living-Room Suites

\$135.00 Value, 3-Piece Velour Suite \$79.50
\$185.00 Value, 3-Piece Velour Suite \$129.50
\$250.00 Value, 3-Piece Mohair Suite \$149.00
\$310.00 Value, 3-Piece Mohair Suite \$189.25
\$298.00 Value, 2-Piece Kidney Mohair Suite \$189.25
\$298.00 Value, 3-Piece Velour Suite \$210.00

Bed Davenport Suites

\$165.00 Value, 3-Piece Velour Suite \$99.50
\$198.00 Value, 3-Piece Velour Suite \$139.00
\$225.00 Value, 3-Piece Jacquard Velour \$159.50
\$249.00 Value, 3-Piece Jacquard Velour \$167.50
\$267.00 Value, 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Top Rail Suite \$175.00
\$298.00 Value, 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Carved Rail Suite \$198.50
\$310.00 Value, 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Carved Rail Suite \$215.00

Dining-Room Suites

\$110.00 Value, 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$67.50
\$169.00 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$99.50
\$185.00 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$122.50
\$210.00 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$137.50
\$239.50 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$157.50
\$267.50 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$179.50
\$310.75 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$212.50
\$395.00 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$295.00
\$398.00 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$295.00
\$499.50 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite \$350.00

SPECIAL! Carpet Sweeper

\$2.50 Value Guaranteed Model
Birthday Sale Special! Guaranteed Franklin Sweeper—sturdily constructed... \$89c
No C. O. D.'s or telephone orders.

A Sensational Sale of STOVES, HEATERS, Gas Ranges, ETC!

Coal Ranges

\$ 54.50 Value, Black, 6-Hole \$37.50
\$ 87.50 Value, Black, 6-Hole \$65.00
\$110.00 Value, Black, 6-Hole \$75.00
\$139.75 Value, All Enamel \$94.00

Combination Ranges

\$110.00 Value, Cole's Combination Range \$75.00
\$139.25 Value, Blue Combination Range \$98.75
\$139.75 Value, Gray Combination Range \$98.75
\$198.75 Value, High Oven Combination Range \$128.00

Heaters

\$12.75 Heater \$7.50
\$26.00 Hot Blast \$16.00
\$27.00 Parlor Heater \$17.00
\$33.50 Hot Blast \$22.00
\$31.50 Parlor Heater \$22.00
\$39.50 Parlor Heater \$22.00
\$79.50 Enamel Heater \$47.00
\$89.50 Mahogany Heater \$47.00
\$110 Mahogany Heater \$47.00

Bungalow Ranges

\$ 79.00 Value, All Enamel \$44.00
\$ 98.00 Value, All Enamel \$57.00
\$ 89.00 Value, Lacquer \$52.00
\$107.50 Value, Lacquer \$57.00

Gas Ranges

\$57.00 Val., Black Gas Range \$29.00
\$69.00 Val., Gray Enamel \$42.00
\$79.50 Val., Lacquer \$44.00
\$94.50 Val., Lacquer \$47.00

Liberal Terms

Our terms are made to suit the buyer! 30, 60, 90 days are considered cash.

Franklin FURNITURE CO.
1030-32 Franklin Av.

TRADE IN
Your old furniture! Get our liberal allowance! Call Central 2315 for an estimate! Act today!

NAVAL AUXILIARIES

Oct. 26.—Amiral Hyo... Minister of the Navy, has... out strongly in support of... vessels as superior to air... for purposes of defense, say...

advice from Kobe, where he has been attending the launching of the new carrier Kiyushu. While admitting the importance of air defense, Admiral Takarabe emphasized that an attack against Japan by air is only possible in the event that enemy aircraft carriers approached within a hundred miles of coast, consequently it is more important to keep up the strength of the auxiliary naval vessels to prevent this than to build up a large air fleet, he thinks.

LAW

IN TWO YEARS

To men and women we offer a complete course in law, in evening classes, preparing for the Bar Examination, regardless of previous education in TWENTY-FOUR MONTHS, actual time. Thorough methods, by local practicing attorneys. Tuition (for entire course), including all text material, \$250.00, payable in installments. Open for registration 3:30 to 6 P. M. daily except Saturday. Join our October class.

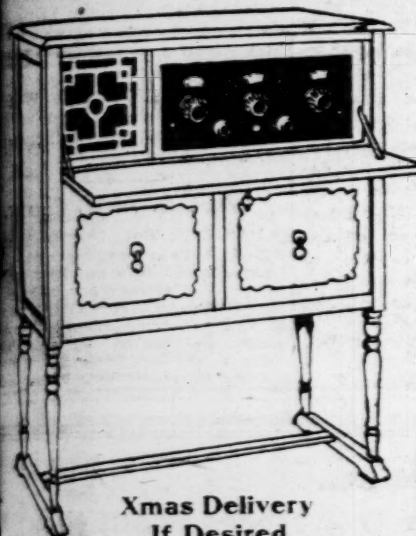
Call or Write for Particulars

JEFFERSON LAW SCHOOL
417 Washington Av. St. Louis, Mo.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Don't let the old-style trusses! Use the latest non-surgical, painless treatment and receive immediate relief and results at small expense. Thousands recommended. Thirty years experience at your service. No investigation costs you nothing. Call between 10 to 3, or on Saturdays 4 to 5, at 301 Pine street.

THE HERNIATE CO., St. Louis, Mo.



Xmas Delivery
If Desired

OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK.

A Big Feature

OF THE SMITH-REIS

Liquidation Sale

Now Going on at Thiebes Is This

1927 Freshman Hi Boy

\$119.50 Complete

Convenient Terms

Main 4510

Thiebes
MUSIC COMPANY

Caban 4576

1103 OLIVE ST. 5911 EASTON AVE.

RUPTURE

CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Don't let the old-style trusses! Use the latest non-surgical, painless treatment and receive immediate relief and results at small expense. Thousands recommended. Thirty years experience at your service. No investigation costs you nothing. Call between 10 to 3, or on Saturdays 4 to 5, at 301 Pine street.

THE HERNIATE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

ITALIAN GANGSTER
HELD FOR MURDER
WITHOUT BOND

Alphonse Palazzolo Identified as One of Slaying of Linen Peddler in University City.

Alphonse Palazzolo, partner of John Giannola in the wholesale sugar business, and one of the outstanding figures of the Italian faction in the deadly feud with Cuckoo gangsters, was charged with first degree murder, in an information issued at Clayton today by Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Sullivan, who ordered him held without bond.

Palazzolo is charged with being one of three men who shot and fatally wounded Kustandy Ajelouny, 35-year-old linen peddler, Oct. 15, in the 7200 block of Greenview drive, University City, less than three blocks from Giannola's home at 714 Princeton avenue.

The murder information was issued on the strength of an identification of Palazzolo as one of the slayers, by Louis Badrah, 26, a cousin of Ajelouny and his companion when he was slain. Badrah, who is recovering from gunshot wounds suffered in the attack, viewed Palazzolo from his bed in St. Mary's Hospital.

Palazzolo, who denied strenuously that he had had anything to do with the attack, was removed to Clayton jail after the identification. Giannola also was held with him, but was released today after being questioned about the shooting. Before his departure he left \$100 in the Sheriff's office to be spent for cigarettes and tobacco for the other prisoners in jail. He was escorted to his home, at his own request, by two deputy sheriffs.

Previously, the police had believed that Cuckoo gangsters fired on Badrah and Ajelouny, in the mistaken belief that Ajelouny, who slightly resembles John Giannola, really was the Italian leader. More than 25 Cuckoos have been led past Badrah's bed in the past two weeks, however, and he has de-

clared that none of them was in the car from which the attack was made.

His identification of Palazzolo and his statement that the Bertillon photograph of a third Italian, now sought, resembles another of Ajelouny's slayers, has caused police to put a new interpretation on the shooting.

Detectives now believe that Italian gangsters believed Ajelouny and Giannola were important figures in the neighborhood with the possible view of shooting Giannola when he left his house, and that the Italians decided to take the offensive upon what they believed a new menace to one of their number.

Giannola and Palazzolo were arrested yesterday near their grocery at 1136 North Seventh street on the strength of a statement by

Badrah that a photograph of Palazzolo looked like that of one of Ajelouny's slayers.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Over-Active Kidneys
Backache! Torture!!
Shumake Quick Relief**

Excessive kidney action is almost sure to cause backache and other tortures to men and women. The strongest constitution will break down under the strain of continuously interrupted sleep caused by over-active kidneys.

Liquid Shumake is prepared especially for over-active kidneys of both adults and children and relieves kidney weakness by removing the cause.

Many good druggists now recommend and sell Liquid Shumake with full directions on the bottle.

Latest Departure!
to
The MISSOURIAN
Kansas City

Lv. St. Louis 11:59 pm
Ar. Kansas City 7:35 am

Thru Service
to Points Beyond

Ar. Atchison 9:50 am
Ar. St. Joseph 11:10 am
Ar. Omaha 3:40 pm
Ar. Lincoln 5:15 pm
Connections at Union for
Lincoln, Neb.

Breakfast and luncheon served in
diner after leaving Kansas City.

Tickets, reservations and further information
at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway
Main 1000.

W. F. Miller
Division Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Railway Exchange Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.



Three other fast trains daily to Kansas City
9:00 am 2:02 pm 10:10 pm

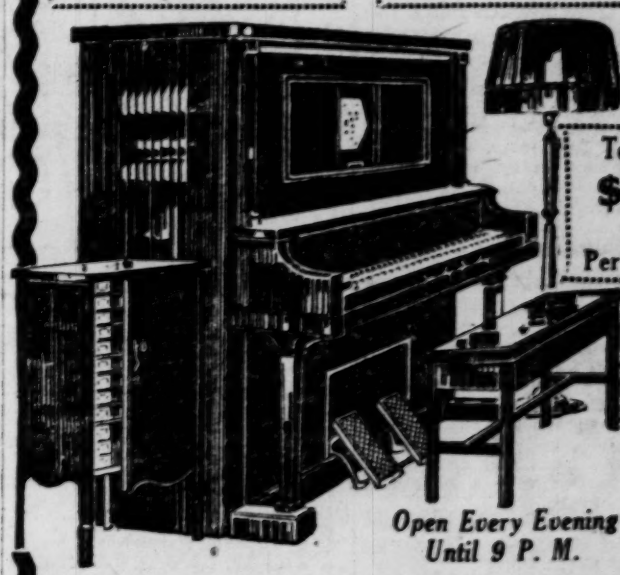
Starck

Manufacturers—1918 Office

PLAYER
PIANO OUTFIT
\$375

No Cash Down
Trade in any musical instrument
you have as part first payment.
Start paying in 30 days.

FREE—
Beautiful Floor Lamps,
Music Roll Cabinets,
Selection of Music Rolls,
Combination Bench.



Terms
\$2
Per Week

Open Every Evening
Until 9 P. M.

Good Used Upright Pianos \$29

Standard makes, all styles as low as...

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS—Write for Complete Bargain List
of Used Pianos and Player-Pianos and "FACTORY TO HOME"
PRICES AND TERMS on NEW STARCK PIANOS and STARCK
PLAYER-PIANOS. We ship anywhere in the U. S. on FREE TRIAL.

See Our Bargains in Grand Pianos

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Player and Upright Pianos
1018 OLIVE ST. . . . Corner Eleventh

GOLDMAN BROS.

Buck's

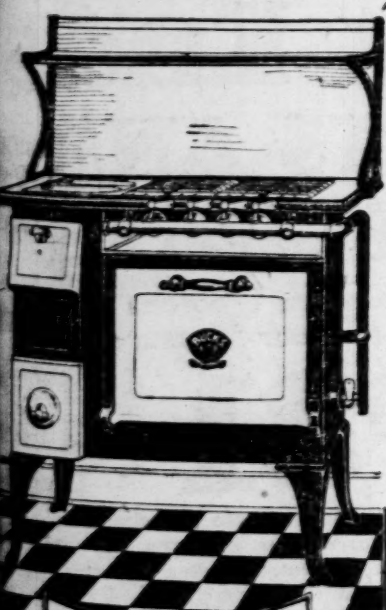
Gas Range and Kitchen Heater

\$69

Liberal Allowance
for Your Old
Range

An excellent baker—large
oven. Four gas burners
and two holes for coal.
Complete with high shelf.
Buck's Ranges are guar-
anteed by the manufactur-
er and by Goldman Bros.

\$3 a Month Buys It

Bring Your Room Measure
TO
GOLDMAN BROS.

COVER YOUR WHOLE FLOOR for HALF the PRICE!

\$1 CASH \$1 MONTHLY

9x12 Room covered all over..

6x9 Room covered all over.....\$6.00
7x10 1/2 Room covered all over.....\$8.75
10x12 Room covered all over.....\$13.50
12x12 Room covered all over.....\$16.00
12x15 Room covered all over.....\$20.00

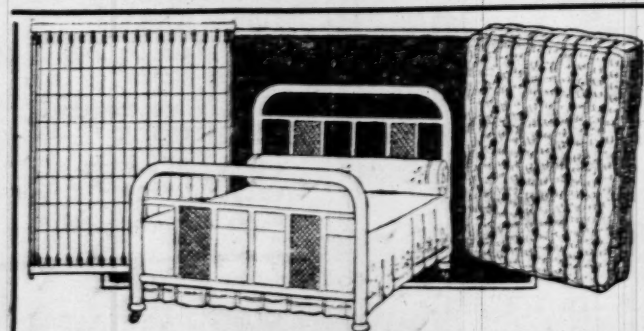
Heavy Pro Lino in Beautiful Patterns

Simmons Bed, Spring
and Mattress, Complete

A \$35 Outfit on Special Sale

Beautiful Bed with metal cane
panels—heavy continuous
posts. The Simmons Springs
and Comfortable Mattress
make this an ideal Bed Outfit

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

FREE
BLUE BIRD DINNER SET

WITH YOUR
PURCHASE
OF
\$10

OR OVER
CASH OR
CREDIT

AT GOLDMAN BROS.



GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108
OLIVE ST.

St. Louis
Hot Blast

\$16.75

Blue Bird Dinner
Set Free

The most remarkable Heater ever
made. Burns coal, coke or wood.
Has airtight bottom draft—will
cut your coal bill in two. No
Heater at \$20 to \$25 is its equal.

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

Buck's
Parlor Heater

Will save fuel and give you more
heat. Never before has a Buck's
Heater been offered at
this low
price.....

\$22.50

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly



BLANKETS!!!

We show a large se-
lection of Blankets
and Comforters. You
can possess all the
warm bedding you
need on our easy pay-
ment plan. See our
Blanket or Comforter
special for

\$3.95

\$1 Cash
\$1 Monthly

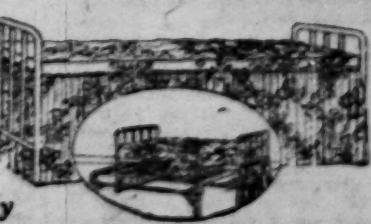


\$30 Day Bed and Pad

\$19.75

A pretty couch during the
day—full-size, comfortable
bed at night. Easy to open.
Walnut finish.

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

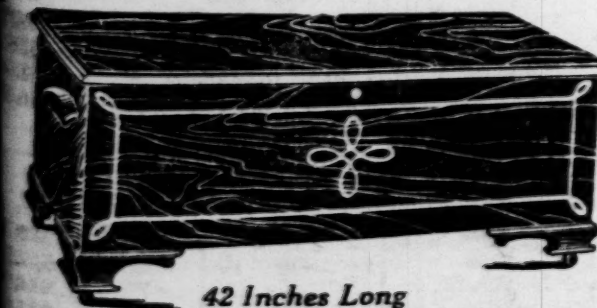


Dinner Sets

50 Pcs., \$13.90
100 Pcs., \$19.75

See these Dinner Sets—it will pay you.
Fine white ware in the latest designs
and patterns. Special values.

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly



42 Inches Long

Walnut Finish Cedar Chest

Wonderful Cedar Chest is 42 inches long,
deep and wide. We know that there is
nowhere that can equal this. The
workmanship and materials are the
best. We have 100 of these Chests which
are selling at this remarkably low price.

\$19.75

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

COUNTY READON SIGNS FOR CARDINALS TO TRAIN AT AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Bush Is Manager of the Pirates

Year Contract and Record With St. Louis.

Condition Is 5000 and Stand Will Seat 1500—Big Guarantee to Club Owners.

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—The Cardinals of St. Louis will train here for the coming season. That was the decision today, when President Owen J. (Doc) Bush of the Cardinals announced an agreement with municipal business leaders here this morning following conferences yesterday and today.

Readon announced the training season would be from Feb. 20 to at least 12 league games would be played in this state by the world champion Cardinals.

Readon is paying the Cardinals a sum of \$15,000 to come to St. Louis, which normally will cover the entire expenses of the team, without the receipts from the games.

Municipality will provide for the Cardinals one of the most complete stadiums in Florida. It is built on a 150-acre tract, with a seating capacity of 1500 more.

Readon, recently built a stadium of \$500,000 will be available to the club.

A clubhouse the armory of the St. Louis National Guard will be available. It contains showers and all conveniences for athletes.

City Centrally Located. Avon Park is centrally located, reached from Tampa, Orlando, Sarasota by bus in two hours. Palm Beach is three hours and Miami five. Its population is 5000, but is close to a large "fan" population of 50,000.

City is situated on what has been called the "backbone of Florida," consisting of a ridge ranging from 200 to 300 feet in height. This district is rich with crystal lakes and is the "Ocala Highlands."

There is one hotel here the property of which guarantees that when the sun fails to shine, when the sun fails to shine, there were only three winter months the sun appears.

Beach, T. Coleman Dupont, persons of note are residents of this vicinity. Avon Park is the largest orange fruit producing center in the world. Immediately surrounding the city are 15,000 acres of growing farms.

ROMA AGGIES MUST CARRY FOOTBALL TO CLASSES

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—The Cardinals of St. Louis will train here for the coming season. That was the decision today, when President Owen J. (Doc) Bush of the Cardinals announced an agreement with municipal business leaders here this morning following conferences yesterday and today.

Readon announced the training season would be from Feb. 20 to at least 12 league games would be played in this state by the world champion Cardinals.

Municipality will provide for the Cardinals one of the most complete stadiums in Florida. It is built on a 150-acre tract, with a seating capacity of 1500 more.

"Greb Gave Me Worst Belaboring I Ever Experienced," Tunney Writes

Condition Was So Good That Beating Had No Ill Effect—World's Champion, on Return to America, Finds Clean Living and Hard Work Bring Rewards.

By Gene Tunney, World's Heavyweight Champion, CHAPTER VIII.

MY first battle on returning to America was with Dan O'Dowd. It was an eight-round, no-decision fight in Jersey. That bout was a warm-up affair for me. It was in 1920 that I began in earnest to fit myself for a championship. I scored eight knockouts that year.

I stopped Jim Monahan in one round and bowled over Whitey Allen in two rounds. Al Roberts lasted eight rounds with me before he assumed the horizontal under a bombardment of short rights. That right hand—the one that brought me the title eventually—was getting better and better every day in every way, as the late M. C. Cose might have phrased it. I also took Ed Kinsley in five rounds and K. O. Sullivan in one. Next I knocked out Jeff Madden in two; Ole Anderson in three, and Sergeant Ray Smith in two.

That same year I boxed no-decisions with Paul Sampson and Leo Houck (two). In these bouts, my great condition was my main help. I had formulated a policy of leading a clean life, working hard and believing in myself. I have had no occasion to amend or revamp that policy since that time.

I don't care what a man's aim is; what his profession happens to be, he can't be stopped if he goes after his goal with the bright eyes that lead the way through a clean life. I led a clean life—possibly the point of ridicule by some who dislike seeing others succeed—but I attribute whatever success I've had in the ring to the life I've led: to the life I'm leading; the life I'm going to lead even after I retire from the ring.

Bedtime at 9:30 P. M. "I'm not a crank, nor do I ask that a man who swears, drinks and tries to outshine the white lights after a big bout be burned at the stake. If a fighter—or any other athlete—thinks that he must celebrate with wine, women and song, let him do so. But I do know this: you can't climb to the top and still go cabaretine. It's against the laws of nature. Besides, this so-called matter of self-imposed habit. As for me, I love the simple, outdoor life, the companionship of intelligent men and women and good books. So I am making no sacrifices in going to bed at 9:30 o'clock at night and getting up, fresh and happy, early in the morning.

I began 1921 with a knockout over Young Ambrose. Mister Ambrose hit the canvas with a solid "arrest" blow and stayed there for more than the regulation 10 seconds. Soldier Jones fell before me. Apparently the boys who have held that I don't hit hard haven't looked up my record. Wolf Larson stayed seven rounds with me before he was knocked out. I don't know if Eddie Joseph in 12 rounds. I don't want my life story to sound too much like an inventory of a slaughterhouse, but it is only fair to refresh the memories of my readers that I have experienced quite a list of victories by the knockout method. You don't learn that method of heavy boxing, even though the "knockout" technique is employed.

Didn't Fall Down. ABOUT this time it began to be noted about that "this fellow 'Tunney' didn't seem to fall down when hit. The experts agreed that I could 'take them' and not be any the worse for wear. But I had no ambition to become a punching bag. I don't want to go waddling about Greenwich Village on my heels. Well, when I was a clerk, my life indoors didn't add to my chest expansion, nor did it without sunshine send my blood pulsing through my veins. When I took up boxing I found that my health improved steadily and that a boxing career—a successful one—meant that much time could be spent outdoors.

All this time my people weren't any fond of my becoming a professional fighter. Certain of them feared for my well-being, for my safety. As for physical pain in the ring, I am compelled to laugh. Pain is what the other fellows might call a cocktail. It is an appetizer. I remember that the great Stanley Ketchel once told me that

LUNCHEON AND BALL FOR ARMY-NAVY TEAM

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Rear Admiral Lewis N. Nulton, commandant of the U. S. Naval Academy, has approved plans for entertainment of midshipmen at the annual Army-Navy football game Nov. 27.

Accompanied by Commander John H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Academy, Admiral Nulton inspected the new Soldiers Field Memorial Stadium yesterday. The midshipmen are to be lodged at the Palmer House and the West Point Hotel at the Hotel La Salle. A luncheon will be given the visitors at Marshall Field & Co. Friday noon and a parade and drill will be followed by a ball that night.

Tricks of the Trade. PENNSYLVANIA has been pulling the "hidden ball" game on the gridiron. By using elbow pads of the shape and color of a football, confusion was created among enemy tacklers as to the individual carrying the ball.

Pennsylvania, however, will waive its rights in this matter against Illinois, and has consented to paint its elbow guards black, so as not to have anything untoward up its sleeve.

Deception has always been a part of college football, and the employment of it has added many pungent features to the spectacle. Where the deception is based upon feints to mislead the foe as to the point or nature of the attack, the deception in football has been one of its strongest assets, as well as one of its most interesting features to observers unable to untangle the play as it unfolds.

But in the case of Pennsylvania, if the pads were used by design the deception appears more unworthy trickery. It could only be construed as unsportsmanlike and unfair.

An "Indian Trick." IT would appear on a par with the cunning that Carlisle Indians were wont to employ in their heyday. For example, in one game against Harvard, the team carrying the ball wore his sweater into the game. On one play the ball was tucked up under the BACK of it, after the quarterback passed it to him. With both arms swinging free, and apparently with no ball in his possession, he tore down the field unopposed for a touchdown.

Football should be above employing deception other than that within the realm of strategy.

Come One, Come All. UNITED STATES is the big tent which is luring the entire world of pugilism. Many foreigners, raw and rash, already have rushed to our shores, lured like moths by the golden glitter of Aladdin's lamp.

Now comes another Paulino Uzcudun, the protégé of Francois Carpentier, manager of Georges Carpentier.

Paulino has been in South America flattening Argentine raw material.

He comes from that little country up in the Pyrenees Mountains, Basque, which already has given us one international sport notable in Jean Bortra, the Bounding Elk of the tennis courts.

Paulino brings nothing but a European fighting fame, which means nothing, even in France. But when foreign fighters arrive on our shores Tex Rickard shapes them up and tints them in glowing colors through his publicity men. Soon we see them inevitably stretched out on the canvas, beaten candidates for the world's title.

Rickard has learned that a foreign label has a high sale price regardless of merit, and he is working it to the limit. But there is a limit. It is approaching.

His name is Uzcudun.

Yes, We Have No Stadium. CHICAGO and other cities that had the foresight to build municipal stadiums are reaping



GENE TUNNEY.

want to increase the belief in that quarter that anyone who risked his face in a boxing bout was preparing to emerge fittest foremost from the ring with a few features, such as nose, ears and eyes, among the missing.

To boys who are contemplating a boxing career, I want to say that it is a game that requires all the courage, stamina and bodily forcefulness that one can muster. There is only one way to attain these attributes and that is by GETTING IN CONDITION AND STAYING IN CONDITION. If you follow his profession, you can have only one master, and that master is serious work, not wasteful, idling pleasures that sap vitality and ruin health.

(Copyright, 1926.)

WRAY'S COLUMN

the reward. For example, Philadelphia's "bowling" profited more than \$100,000 by a single show—the Dempsey-Tunney fight—and has a schedule mapped out for it by Manager Orton that promises to make the investment a really wonderful one, financially.

In addition, the mere fact of the existence of an arena capable of seating nearly 100,000 spectators has been responsible for the advent to Philadelphia of interesting shows and conventions which otherwise the good town of William Penn could not have cared for.

At Chicago, the great Stadium available there made it possible for the Middle West to bring to its own territory the most spectacular football occasion of the year—the Army-Navy game.

Los Angeles and other centers that have constructed concrete arenas of unusual size are reaping a financial harvest from them, besides opening up their municipalities to entertainments and functions that otherwise could not have been taken care of.

A Lost Opportunity. ON the outside looking in at this evidence of hustle and progress our fair city, St. Louis, with no stadium and no adequate place to put on any outdoor show worth while except a baseball game.

Philadelphia put \$3,500,000 into its stadium, although the same city already boasted a university "bowl," Franklin Field, of almost equal capacity.

Several years ago, when St. Louis was about to receive \$2-

Denver and Babka Sharkey and Maloney May Box For Chance to Fight Dempsey

Lost to St. L. U. For Rest of Year

The Winner Would Then Fight Tunney for the Title, According to Fair Play's Idea—De Kuh Rushed Too Hurdly Into Bout With Veteran.

BY Fair Play. (Copyright, 1926.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Those who looked for another fistie upset when Arthur De Kuh and Jim Maloney tangled the other night were disappointed. De Kuh looked good in the few fights he had, but sending him against an experienced warrior like Maloney was a big mistake. The way Jim polished off his bigger and heavier rival gave the fans something to think about. The Boston boy carries a terrific kick in his right. One punch is enough to upset his man.

Maloney must be considered in reckoning the chances of the myriad heavies looking for a shot at Gene Tunney's title. It is true that Jack Sharkey turned the tables on his home town rival when the pair last met, and it speaks well for the improvement which Jack has been showing. But please bear in mind that Maloney did something to Sharkey that the latter has not been able to emulate. Jim knocked Jack down seven distinct times.

Both men have a good chance of being named to battle Jack Dempsey for the right to be selected as Tunney's opponent in the spring. The ex-champion is willing as he wants a few fights under his belt before he is ready to give the word that he is out for his old title.

Dempsey says he was serious when he stated that he wanted to fight Harry Wills. He is still of the same mind. This does not mean that Dempsey wants to fight the giant Negro because Sharkey showed him up. No, Jack says he insisted all along that Harry would be easy for him. The Sharkey fight proved he was right.

Dempsey wants to fight Wills. He wants to knock him out just to prove that he was not ducking him for five years.

RHINOCK DEFEATED IN LATONIA FEATURE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Joy Smoke had too much reserve for Tattling yesterday and won the \$2000 Westminster Handicap, outstanding event on the Laurel card. Lounger closed a wide gap in the stretch to finish third. Time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:48.25.

Apostle won the Hastings Handicap at a mile and 70 yards by a head over Black Bart. Bucky Harris was far back in third position. The time was 1:55.15.

Rothermel beat Rhinock, the favorite, decisively in the fifth race at Latonia. Liberty and Barbara were the other starters. Rothermel galloped the mile and eighth in 1:55.15.

Muddy courses again brought the long shots to the fore. War Lord paid \$24.50 to \$2 in winning the seventh race at Laurel. Stars and Stripes \$34 in the third at Fair-

Webster Plays Its First League Game Saturday Morning

1925 Champions Meet University City; Clayton and Kirkwood Also Scheduled.

Webster Groves, 1925 champions of the County High School Football League, will play its first league game against University City Saturday morning at Pershing Field, University City.

Two other league games are scheduled for this week-end. St. Charles playing at Normandy Friday afternoon, and Kirkwood meeting the leading Clayton team, Saturday morning at Davis Field, Clayton.

Webster's work this season has not been as impressive as in previous years. The team is not as heavy as usual and the injury of "Bud" Sample has taken away a great deal of backfield strength. Sample has been doing the passing and kicking for the champions.

University City encountered a bitter opponent in Kirkwood last week, neither team being able to score. University City looks good this year, and a victory over Webster would not be surprising.

Clayton has been running roughshod over its opponents, scoring a 40 to 6 victory over Ritenour last week. Clayton has a powerful offensive, the work of Capt. Whitmeyer, Harold McGrath and Al Lewis standing out in the backfield, and that of Mueller being impressive on the line.

Neither Normandy nor St. Charles has exhibited a strong team, and Normandy is expected to win.

TUNNEY WILL ACT AS GREG PALLBEARER

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26.—Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will act as pallbearer at the funeral of Harry Greb, former middleweight title holder, who died at Atlantic City last Friday following an operation. Services for Greb will be held tomorrow and Tunney has informed friends he will stop off in Pittsburgh en route from Dayton, O., to New York in order to attend.

Other Sport on Next Page

Remember this name if you want a ripe tobacco cigar!

THIS TOBACCO IS UNDER-RIPE

THIS TOBACCO IS RIPE

THIS TOBACCO IS OVER-RIPE

bitter perfect smoking flat

REMEMBER the name Mapacuba if you want to be sure of a mild, mellow smoke every time!

For we never use anything but ripe tobacco in this cigar. No bitter, under-ripe tobacco! No flat, over-ripe tobacco. Just carefully selected, perfectly ripened leaves from the middle of the plant—the only kind of tobacco Nature intended you to smoke!

Try a Mapacuba some day soon and prove this ripe tobacco idea for yourself. You'll know then that there's a clean-cut, definite reason for the satisfying richness and delightful flavor of this fine cigar.

MAPACUBA

-It's Ripe Tobacco!

Every Bayuk Cigar

10c—2 for 25c—15c

MID-WEST CIGAR CO., INC., 322 No. Third St.

Phone, CEntral 1884

This Malt Extract has Real Old taste

"Gold Top is the malt extract which gives the real old time flavor that always satisfies. For best results, use no other."

"It is made only from the finest barley (not mixed), blended just right

with choicest Bohemian Hops. It tells you boy it's good."

100% Pure Malt—the finest flavor, richest and heaviest. There is 78 years of experience back of every can. At all grocers and dealers.

GOLD TOP HOPPED MALT

Made by BREWCO BREWING COMPANY, Springfield, Illinois

The ALDEN ARROW COLLAR

for Now. A well balanced, Good Looking Style—20¢

Claret, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Oklahoma Will Use Line Attack To Subdue Bears

Despite Powerful Aerial Attack Coaches Expect to Test Team's Rushing Power.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 25.—Capt. P. A. Wallace, whose defensive work has been of the one outstanding feature of Oklahoma University play this year, is hobbling around on crutches as a result of a knee injury suffered in the Sooner-Kansas Aggie game here, Saturday, after the lighter Oklahoma had fought the invaders off their feet in the first half.

Ray Leconte, big fullback who ripped through for Oklahoma's only touchdown, early in the game, did not practice yesterday because of injuries; but he will be in shape to start the game against Washington at St. Louis, Saturday. Coach Bennie Owen announced.

Aside from minor bruises, the rest of the squad came through the game in good shape and several of the regulars were included in the lineup which Owen used in scrimmage against the freshmen.

Freshmen Use Bears, Plays Successfully.
The yearlings, using Washington

Japan Will Win Davis Cup Some Day, Harada Says

TOKIO, Oct. 25.—TAKESHI HARADA, Japan's Davis Cup star, speaking at a reception in Osaka, asserted his confidence that Japan before long would hold the world's tennis championship. Harada urged students of the game not to imitate foreigners but to adopt distinctive Japanese methods of play.

formations, made consistent gains against the varsity, and the perfecting of a defense for these plays will occupy most of the practice periods until the team entrains for St. Louis, Thursday.

While the Sooners have developed what is practice, appears to be one of the most powerful passing machines they have had in years, line smashes and sweeps have proved to be their best weapons in the four games they have played this year.

It is probable that the line attack will be used almost exclusively against the Bears.

Potts, big left halfback, who is known chiefly for his long passes, did up surprisingly well at smashing the heavy Wildcat line Saturday, while Arbuckle and Haskins, both of whom are light, frequently slipped through for good yardage.

Paolino Uzcudun Sails for U. S.

European Heavyweight Champion Fails to Get Furpo Match.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 25.—Paolino Uzcudun of Spain, holder of the European heavyweight boxing championship, is going to the United States to seek further pugilistic honors. He will sail from Buenos Aires for New York Nov. 4.

He won the European title from Erminio Spalla, the Italian, at Barcelona last May, and came to Buenos Aires some time ago seeking a match with Luis Angel Firpo. He failed to lure the Argentine into the ring, however.

91 DOGS REMAIN IN FIELD TRIAL EVENT

By the Associated Press.
DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky., Oct. 25.—On a new course, 91 survivors of the first day's run of the sixth annual chase for the title of the fastest dog in the world, were released today to face the final test of a chance at the split of the money in the second day's running of the thirty-third annual field trials of the National Fox Hunt Association.

Today's course was said to be even more suitable for field trials than was yesterday's, when eight dogs were sent scurrying as the choice for hounds of the nation, 2-year-olds and under, routed them from cover. A large gallery mounted this morning.

Representatives of Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Illinois, Mississippi, Virginia, Florida and Ohio, in addition to Kentucky, joined in the chase. Tonight the annual ball of the National Fox Hunters' Association will be held.

Special Race on Dog Race Card At Madison

First of Four Trials to Determine Champion at Futurity Distance.

Maid of Honor and Wasteful Girl are expected to rule favorites in the first of the four futurity elimination heats at the Madison greyhound track tonight. Wasteful Girl, because of her record-breaking performance of a week ago, in which she established a new track record for the five-sixteenths or 31-5 seconds, is likely to be held in highest esteem by the fans, although the race is conceded to be an open affair with Motor Speed and Mike's Hare very close contenders of the other two.

The four heats which are to be run on succeeding nights beginning tonight, will culminate in an eight dog final Monday night to determine the fastest futurity dog at the track. Four dogs will run in each of the preliminary, the first two qualifying as starters in the final.

Recently Imported.
Maid of Honor was winner of the Butte, Mont., Derby about five weeks ago and has raced well over the local track, winning several starts. Motor Speed was recently imported from England and in his few appearances he has given promise of developing into one of the fastest and gamest foreigners brought to this side. Mike's Hare is a homebred of exceptional speed and Wasteful Girl, as is well known, is one of the stars of the C. R. Sterling Irish kennel which has raced with great success at both meetings here.

Tonight's program will also see Monclair, king of the hurdlers, once more in action. He has not started in more than a week and tonight he will be asked to defeat the seven dogs that have been his worst rivals for hurdle honors at the track. These include Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond and Mowing Machine, all winners, and an interesting finish will be the outcome.

A distance event over the five-sixteenths route and six other events are on the program, making nine races in all.

Tonight's entries follow:

Tonight's Entries.
First race—Three-sixteenths mile.
Maid of Honor, Motor Speed, Mike's Hare, Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine.
Second race—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine, Mike's Hare, Motor Speed, Maid of Honor.
Third race—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine, Mike's Hare, Motor Speed, Maid of Honor.
Fourth race—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine, Mike's Hare, Motor Speed, Maid of Honor.
Fifth race—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine, Mike's Hare, Motor Speed, Maid of Honor.
Sixth race—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine, Mike's Hare, Motor Speed, Maid of Honor.
Seventh race—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine, Mike's Hare, Motor Speed, Maid of Honor.
Eighth race—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine, Mike's Hare, Motor Speed, Maid of Honor.
Ninth race—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, Little Judge, Cinnamon Pat, White Diamond, Mowing Machine, Mike's Hare, Motor Speed, Maid of Honor.

Last Night's Results.

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile.
Maid of Honor, 23.20; Motor Speed, 23.40; Mike's Hare, 23.60; Tiger Bill, 23.80; Little Judge, 24.00; Cinnamon Pat, 24.20; White Diamond, 24.40; Mowing Machine, 24.60.
SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, 1:00.00; Little Judge, 1:00.20; Cinnamon Pat, 1:00.40; White Diamond, 1:00.60; Mowing Machine, 1:00.80; Mike's Hare, 1:01.00; Motor Speed, 1:01.20; Maid of Honor, 1:01.40.
THIRD RACE—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, 1:00.00; Little Judge, 1:00.20; Cinnamon Pat, 1:00.40; White Diamond, 1:00.60; Mowing Machine, 1:00.80; Mike's Hare, 1:01.00; Motor Speed, 1:01.20; Maid of Honor, 1:01.40.
FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, 1:00.00; Little Judge, 1:00.20; Cinnamon Pat, 1:00.40; White Diamond, 1:00.60; Mowing Machine, 1:00.80; Mike's Hare, 1:01.00; Motor Speed, 1:01.20; Maid of Honor, 1:01.40.
FIFTH RACE—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, 1:00.00; Little Judge, 1:00.20; Cinnamon Pat, 1:00.40; White Diamond, 1:00.60; Mowing Machine, 1:00.80; Mike's Hare, 1:01.00; Motor Speed, 1:01.20; Maid of Honor, 1:01.40.
SIXTH RACE—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, 1:00.00; Little Judge, 1:00.20; Cinnamon Pat, 1:00.40; White Diamond, 1:00.60; Mowing Machine, 1:00.80; Mike's Hare, 1:01.00; Motor Speed, 1:01.20; Maid of Honor, 1:01.40.
SEVENTH RACE—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, 1:00.00; Little Judge, 1:00.20; Cinnamon Pat, 1:00.40; White Diamond, 1:00.60; Mowing Machine, 1:00.80; Mike's Hare, 1:01.00; Motor Speed, 1:01.20; Maid of Honor, 1:01.40.
EIGHTH RACE—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, 1:00.00; Little Judge, 1:00.20; Cinnamon Pat, 1:00.40; White Diamond, 1:00.60; Mowing Machine, 1:00.80; Mike's Hare, 1:01.00; Motor Speed, 1:01.20; Maid of Honor, 1:01.40.
NINTH RACE—One-quarter mile.
Tiger Bill, 1:00.00; Little Judge, 1:00.20; Cinnamon Pat, 1:00.40; White Diamond, 1:00.60; Mowing Machine, 1:00.80; Mike's Hare, 1:01.00; Motor Speed, 1:01.20; Maid of Honor, 1:01.40.

St. Louis Soccer Teams Face Real Test Next Sunday

Ben Millers Oppose Strongest Team in Chicago—Thistles Play Here.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals
Ben Millers	1	0	0	2.000	4
Wellingtons	1	0	0	1.000	2
White Banner	1	0	0	1.000	2
Bricklayers	0	1	0	.000	0
Thistles	0	1	0	.000	0
Spartans	0	1	0	.000	0
Raticans	0	1	0	.000	0
Canadian Club	0	1	0	.000	0

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.
At St. Louis.
Wellingtons vs. White Banner.
Raticans vs. Thistles.
At Chicago.
Spartans vs. Canadian Club.
Ben Millers vs. Bricklayers.

Although they are rather elated over their success in the first round of games in the new Western Soccer Cup Association, managers of the local clubs realize that the Chicago teams may show far greater strength as the season grows older and the Chicago players solve the St. Louis style of kick ahead and run.

A fair test will be provided in next Sunday's game at Chicago in which the Ben Millers of this city oppose the Bricklayers. It is generally conceded up north that the Bricklayers have cornered the best of the Scottish players in the Chicago district and if the Millers can come off with a victory they will not alone remain at the top but they will have done much to shake the faith of the Chicagoans in their ability to stop the St. Louis clubs.

In the other game which brings together a Chicago and a St. Louis team, the Raticans club will oppose the Thistles. The latter team proved that it is a strong defensive aggregation when it held the Bricklayers to a scoreless tie last Sunday. This game will be the second of two matches at Sportsman's Park. The opener, starting at 1:45 p. m., will see the Wellingtons opposed to the White Banner. Each of these clubs won its game last Sunday and it will be interesting to see which shall remain among the title contenders.

Place Ban on Rough Play.
Stricter observance of the rules against unfair charging is urged by Vice President J. G. Barrett in his weekly letter to the four St. Louis club managers. Officials have promised drastic penalties for players ejected from the game for foul tactics.

The Thistles, Sunday's victors, have never before appeared here either in a league, cup or exhibition game.

They are said to be a very strong eleven, composed almost entirely of Scottish and Canadian trained players. The Ulster United club, which beat the European Spartans club to a 4-4 tie a few weeks ago, is one of the strongest clubs ever assembled in America. They defeated Fall River on an early season tour of the East.

sets on its schedule and Rogers would have to average more than 92 yards in the next four games to break Orange's mark. Penn followers predict he will add nearly 500 yards to his total.

GREYHOUND RACES

Madison Kennel Club Track, on Collinsville Road, 20 MINUTES FROM CITY
NIGHTLY AT 8:15
(Rain or Shine, Except Sundays)
300 of World's Fastest Dogs 8-RACES-8
Plenty of Parking Space for Autos—Cars at East Entrance to Gate.
Green Buses of People's Motor Bus Co. Leave Jefferson Hotel commencing 7:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 99c
Track Affiliated with International Greyhound Racing Association and United Hounds Club of England.

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS \$2.95

Collegiate!
Yes! These are Collegiate! The newest fad for 1926-27! Exceptionally well made of rich velvet corduroy—narrow waist. Especially popular for wear with plaid lumberjacks! All sizes at \$2.95.
WEIT
N. W. Cor. 5th & Washington



Something to remember... I must stop in and get

Gillette SAFETY BLADES

with the finest edge that steel can take

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THE WORLD OVER



The De Luxe Package

Thirty blades (60 keenest shaving edges). The finest means science can devise for a truly perfect shave. Quality safeguarded by the most careful preparation, selection and inspection.

For real enjoyment



Always the same agreeable mildness—
Always the same distinctive character—
Always the same real enjoyment!

That's why El Producto is the steady companion of men who enjoy good cigars.

Price range — 10c to 30c

G. H. P. Cigar Co., Inc., Phila., Pa.

Distributor

Wm. A. Stickney Cigar Co.

1109 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAIN 3841

EL PRODUCTO

was 8c Now 5c
Same Quality—Same Size

There are no cigars selling at 5c. the equal of John Ruskin—in fact—John Ruskin is better than most cigars selling at 10c. and up.

Buy a few today—you'll like 'em.

Regardless of the price you have been paying for your cigars John Ruskin will satisfy you.

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

Stickney-Hoelcher Cigar Co.
409 Olive St., Central 5900-5901
Distributors, St. Louis

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR



Into the night they rode away on the trail of romance and adventure

TWILIGHT had settled over the plains. A purple, golden twilight with the tang of mesquite and sage brush in the clear, pungent air. The girl, sitting alone on the porch of the ranch house, looked out across the shadowy mesa. Somewhere out there must be romance—adventure!

The beauty of the Western sun-down held her enthralled. Then, out of the darkness—a flash of light. Someone had fired a revolver, and as though by magic, the ranch was surrounded by a band of horsemen.

She turned to enter the ranch house—but a man confronted her. A hand stifled her cry. Swiftly she was bound and gagged. Here were thrills—excitement. She had longed for

them—but now her heart was filled with fear—terror.

Strong arms lifted her on a horse, carried her away—into the night. Before her lay the mesa in its purple and golden beauty—its promise of mystery and adventure. But what fate did it hold in store for her? Would she find the romance she had dreamed about? Who had taken her captive and carried her away—into the Western twilight?

Thrill to the tale of this girl's glorious struggle for love and freedom. Follow her stirring adventures in Johnston McCulley's novel, "The Answering Flame" complete in this week's issue of Western Story Magazine.

Other Great Tales of the West in October 30th Issue

So thoroughly and realistically has Western Story Magazine captured the true spirit of the West, that in these fascinating stories of romance and adventure—the West actually becomes alive to you.

In "No Courage," Frank Richardson Pierce has written a gripping, clever story of two men—a man of the civilized, outside world, and a man of the lonely trails. Their ideals of courage, and the testing of that courage, make this one of the most entertaining stories you have ever read.

"His Place in the West," by H. C. Wire, is a sure-fire, swiftly moving story of an Eastern youth who thought the West was tame. His many adventures, and his

innocent part in a desperate cattle man's war will thrill you.

Many other stirring stories of the West in this week's issue! "Plumb Nervous" by Howard E. Morgan; "Out of the Frying Pan" by Frank Triem; "Six-mile Drive" by Ray Humphrey; and two big serials, "The Masked Marshall of Altamonte" by George Gilbert and the first installment of Max Brand's "The Iron Trail."

The interesting regular features, too! The Hollow Tree, The Round-up, Where to Go and How to Get There, Posing Trails, and a DOZEN FASCINATING AND ENTERTAINING ARTICLES. Get your copy of the big October 30th issue TODAY!

Western Story MAGAZINE
15¢ NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

STREET & SMITH CORP. Publishers



The Only Scientific Shampoo

Is the one used so successfully by the greatest hair and scalp specialists in the world at all the Thomas' offices in thirty-one cities.

Thomas' Special Formula Shampoo is far better than soap and other shampoos. It lathers quicker and more freely. It does not extract the natural oil, dry up the scalp, or make the hair brittle. It does more than merely cleanse the scalp surface—permeates to the very roots of the hair, nourishes the hair follicles, stimulates circulation, and promotes a healthy condition of both hair and scalp. You'll be surprised how quickly it rinses out—and how fast it dries. Leaves the hair beautifully soft and silky—the scalp immaculate.

Thomas' Shampoo

SPECIAL FORMULA

This wonderful Shampoo is now offered the public for home use for the first time. It is the most economical, practical and effective Shampoo for the whole family. Women are delighted with it, as well as men. Fine for permanently waved hair. Makes the wave last much longer, and does not attack the chemical compound used in the waving process. Splendid for children's hair.

Free Sample Bottle Get a bottle of Thomas' Shampoo at your drugist's today and try it tonight. Or, if you prefer, write us for FREE sample bottle, postpaid.

Thomas' Special Formula for Falling Hair

If your hair is falling out, use this Formula in connection with Thomas' Shampoo. It stops the hair fall, removes dandruff, and is a positive relief from conditions inducing baldness.



THOMAS PRODUCTS CORP., 162 N. State St., Chicago
Both these products for sale at

All Good Druggists

ASK GOVERNMENT TO CONTINUE ITS STEAMER LINES

St. Louisans at Shipping Board Hearing Oppose Its Dropping Merchant Marine Service.

The Government can no more advise to drop the merchant marine at this stage than it can abandon the similar experiment of the Federal barge lines, representatives of diverse interests declared at a hearing conducted by Commissioners Jefferson Myers and Philip S. Teller of the Shipping Board yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Attorneys, financiers, transportation experts, representatives of industries, shippers and railroads were unanimous. About 50 persons were present, and the hearing, beginning with an early luncheon, continued past 3 p. m. The Commissioners departed last night for Detroit.

The conference was called to examine opinions and suggestions for continuing the work begun by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, but it was a big day for the Federal barge line as well. The statement which was adopted as the sense of the meeting was drawn up by the Mississippi Valley Association, which has 400 member organizations in 24 states, back of inland waterways.

Operations of the barge line in handling to St. Louis aluminum ore carried from Chile by Shipping Board vessels together with the fact that 67 per cent of Shipping Board freight comes from between the Rockies and the Alleghenies, were cited by Commissioner Teller, who presided as chairman of the board's planning committee.

The Merchants' Exchange shipped 12,500,000 bushels of grain by river to New Orleans for export by Shipping Board lines a last year, said Charles Rippin, secretary of the Exchange and recognized authority on transportation. He added that Federal barge transportation down the Mississippi saved four cents on every bushel, to the ultimate benefit of the producer.

Similar service to agriculture was done by the Shipping Board two years ago, remarked Chairman Teller, when in an overproduction of wheat by Southern Valley states, ocean freights went up and the price dropped 10 cents a bushel. He said the board announced that 32 ships would be used in the emergency, and within two days the price of wheat went up 7 cents a bushel. It cost the board about \$700,000, he said, but saved the farmers \$50,000,000.

"We of the Exchange are not so eager to establish private ownership as we are to see that the service is not impaired," said Rippin. "Transportation is a Governmental function, to the extent that the Government must provide it if private interests do not."

"It is not a good proposition for a business man to turn over his freight to a competitor. We should like to see that our own people handle it. We want the Government to stay in the shipping business until the merchant marine is firmly established, so that it can go on in the hands of private capital on a substantial basis."

The viewpoint of the railroads, as expressed by representatives of the Missouri Pacific and Illinois Central was that the Government should get out of the shipping business as soon as possible, but that this could not be accomplished overnight.

"You can't find a man in the United States more opposed to Government competition with private enterprise than I," asserted James E. Smith, head of the Valley association. "There is an exact parallel in the experiment whereby the Inland Waterways Corporation is trying to demonstrate there is sufficient business to support a barge line service on the Mississippi."

"Our idea (Smith is representative of this section in the Government corporation) is to turn it over to private capital as soon as that can be done, but we know it would be the greatest mistake in the world to do that now. Although its operation is becoming satisfactory under Government control, it is not developed to the point where it could not be killed by competition if in private hands."

"Such competition compelled us to take one line back after it had been released to private capital," Commissioner Teller responded. "It was a Charleston line, and fell a victim to jealousy of the rival ports of Savannah and Jacksonville. We had no funds to back a trade fight, but now Congress has granted us a \$10,000,000 fighting fund for just such emergencies."

Viewpoints of shippers and railroads came together again on a demand for giving New Orleans every just advantage in competition with North Atlantic ports for European cargo, especially in equalization of rates, since New Orleans at best was at a disadvantage in sailing time.

"Keep Gulf Ports Open." "To keep the gulf ports open is of vital importance to the Mississippi Valley," Smith declared. "Fifty-five per cent of the people of the United States—60,000,000 of our population—live in the valley. We believe they are entitled to use of their natural ocean ports. It is an injustice to them to be compelled to ship to the North Atlantic over heavy mountain grades to probably the most congested port in the world."

Commissioner Teller commented:

"It costs us \$20,000 every time we turn the Leviathan around in New York harbor. Boston is free, and the rail rates for export are the same as through New York. Yet Boston is losing traffic while New York gains. People have simply become accustomed to shipping through New York. It's an expensive proposition, but still they want their freight to go that way."

He answered, in part, Smith's protest, made public last month and repeated yesterday against sale of the Leviathan and other ships of the United States Line for which bids are to be opened Nov. 8. Smith's objection was that the sale would operate against national prestige.

Teller explained the advertising for bids as a "fishing expedition." The deficit in operating that line and the American Merchant Line, also offered for sale, had been lowered from \$2,500,000 to \$1,500,000 last year, but there was still the fact that the boats soon would need replacing. If no adequate price were offered, he said, the Government would enter on a new program to put those lines in the vanguard of their types of ocean shipping.

One reason why more than 1,400,000 women read GOOD HOUSEKEEPING every month is because it brings them stories like Peter B. Kyne's in the November issue—a story partly about the Marines, but mostly about the love of a Father for His Son

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

November

—JUST OUT

Another human document in the same number is Jane Pride's story of a little boy who wanted his father, and a woman who found life richer with—"A MAN IN THE HOUSE."

An Investment Based on 100 Years' Experience

The principles and policies upon which old-line Building and Loan Associations are conducted have nearly 100 years of practical experience behind them.

The confidence of the investor in the value and security of Building and Loan shares is evidenced by the increasing popularity of these investments among all classes of people. Hundreds of wage earners, doctors, lawyers, teachers and trustees of estates have placed over \$1,000,000 in Economy Building and Loan Association Shares. For 39 years these shares have received dividends of 6% per annum—a record of profitable investment seldom equaled by any other type of investment offering equal security.

Send for Free Booklet—"A Pocketbook of Profitable Facts"

Economy Building and Loan Association

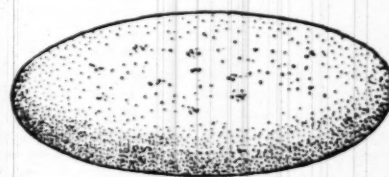
Organized 1887

International Life Building—Eighth and Chestnut

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color roto magazine in St. Louis.

They all agree!!!

On the goodness of Kroger baked Cakes and Crackers



Vanilla Wafers

Crisp, dainty wafers delightfully flavored with pure vanilla—a healthful, delicious cake for everyone, pound

24c



Chocolate Marshmallows

Peaks of creamy marshmallow heaped high on a dainty wafer and completely enrobed with rich chocolate, pound

27c

■ NY of the people who have ever tasted Kroger baked cakes and crackers will tell you that Kroger quality cannot be excelled.

If you think that it is necessary to pay from 4c. to 10c. a pound more in order to get the best just ask any one of those who in the past twelve months helped to buy over 27 million pounds of these dainties from Kroger Stores.

In supplying Kroger Stores with quality cakes and crackers, the Kroger idea....to sell

the finest merchandise at a low price...is attained in its fullest sense.

No commercial or substitute ingredients are used. They are so delicious because creamy butter, fresh eggs and the best of other ingredients are used, combined with a rare artistry in cake making.

Our low prices are maintained thru low overhead costs, the elimination of unnecessary frills in packing, and our scientific system of merchandising. For a genuine treat try any of our varieties.

We Also Bake....

Macaroni Snaps, lb.17c
Cocoanut Taffy Bars, lb.17c
Lemon Wafers, lb.18c
Pearl Wafers, lb.18c
Graham Wafers, lb.18c
Ginger Snaps, lb.18c
Fresh Fig Bars, lb.19c
Cocoanut Marshmallows, lb.22c
Chocolate Pecans, lb.22c
Marshmallow Sandwich, lb.22c

KROGER STORES

Oven fresh

from KROGER BAKESHOP

Will you pay this penalty?

Pyorrhea penalizes 4 out of every 5

that a grim penalty Pyorrhea exacts for neglect! It spreads its poison through the system, undermines health, destroys precious youth. And four persons out of every five after forty (and thousands younger) are caught in its relentless grip.

Yet with reasonable care, you need never know Pyorrhea. If you have tender, bleeding gums see your dentist at once for an examination. And start now the habit of using Forhan's for the Gums.

Used regularly and in time, Forhan's prevents Pyorrhea or checks its vicious course. It firms the gums and keeps them healthy. It protects teeth against decay-causing acids and keeps them snowy white. Ask your dentist about Forhan's. It is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., and contains a percentage of Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid, used by dentists for 15 years in the treatment of Pyorrhea.

Guard your health! See your dentist twice a week, using Forhan's today and use it regularly morning and night. Teach your children the same habit. Play safe—get a tube today. At all drugists' 35c and 60c.

No Embarrassing Give-away

Forhan's new Antiseptic, most powerful, safe anti-pyorrhetic mouthwash known, has no tell-tale odor of its own. Keeps you safe from whispering tongues. Try it.

Forhan's for the gums.

More than a tooth paste... it checks pyorrhea



[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)									
Special to the Post-Dispatch.									
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil shares, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted):									
Sales, Security					High		Low		
INDUSTRIALS.									
3 Ala G. S. pf 115	117 1/2	117 1/2	118						
34 AIG pf 100	118								
Barth vch	13 1/2	13 1/2	13						
1 AmArch Co 100	106	106	107 1/2						
1 P. & W. pf 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2							
Sales, Security					High		Low		
INDUSTRIALS.									
19 NortAm P. & N. pf 100	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49
45 Penn D. C. pf 100	37	37	38						
7 P. F. pf 100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2						
3 Penn W. C. pf 100	480	480	480						
0 Gulf mtr pf 100	112	112	112						
Sales, Security					High		Low		
BONDS.									
2 Alamo T. 3 3/4 100	100 1/2	100 1/2							
35 Am. GAE 8 1/2 100	101 1/2	101 1/2							
29 Am. F&G 6 1/2 100	99 1/2	99 1/2							
1 Am. Sav. & B. 5 3/4 100	98 1/2	98 1/2							
4 Thres-Cor 101 1/2 100	101 1/2	101 1/2							
1 W. W. C. 8 1/2 100	96 1/2	96 1/2							

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

MUSCLES WERE ALWAYS STIFF AND SORE

Life guard overcomes effects of damp and cold

A beach patrolman at Atlantic City has found a way to avoid the muscle-aching results from standing around all day in a wet bathing suit.

"Just put on a few drops of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub. It's the liniment—not the rubbing—that helps. You'll get relief right away. I've tried all sorts of other things, but nothing gives results like Sloan's."

Letters like this from hundreds of

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Earl Carroll Vanities

WITH
JOE COOK
and
LOU HOLTZ
and the
Most Beautiful Girls in the World

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
11 & M—Continues 12:15
FLOIRWIN CO. 'RAFFLES'
GURDON & GRUB
Other Acts Tom Mix Photoplay
PRICES 25c and 40c

Luella MELIUS
Columbia Soprano
Paris—Chicago—Bavaria—Los Angeles
Tours 10
Opens the season for the
CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE
as the
ODEON TONIGHT at 8:11
I consider Luella Melius the greatest
singer since I saw her in the
her prime. —Pella Wintergarden

ON THE ST
The
LOVES
THE MO
CHANGES SI
YOUR EYES TO
SPOKEN DR

BEEF Boneless Shoulder 150

MISSOURI
GRAND AT WASHINGTON

Gala
Birthday Program
Please hurry!—Only four more
days to see the show that's break-
ing all house records!

College
Thrills!
Football
Spills!

RICHARD
The **DIX**
QUARTERBACK

PERSON ON THE SCREEN
RICARDO

Biggest Ambassador Show of the Week: Next Sunday featuring Stuart Hunter's Organ Concert at 12:15, followed by a complete The Larks show.

Grand and Junata { "LA BOREN"
 1st run after 10:00
 State: 7 and 9 P.

 SUTTON { "The Bad" -
 "Wide Awake"
 Night - Election

 Woodland { "COLLEEN HUGHES"
 in
 "It Must Be Love"

 1015 Gravois

NOVELTY
3524 Easton
{ "The Prince of the
Yamors" and
"Build That Lion"
NOZARK
Webster, Georgia
{ CORINNE GREFFIN
in "INTO THE
KINGDOMS"
PAGEANT
1111 Delmar
{ Lillian Gish and
John Gilbert in
"LA BOHEME"
Powhatan
Manitowood
{ Richard Barthelmene
in "The
Amateur Gentleman"
SHAW
North and Shaw
{ THOMAS MERRILL
in
"TIG GORG"
Shenandoah
Don Juan's Theatre
{ "Don Juan's Theatre"
and
"Battling Billy"
TIVOLI
Lillian Gish and
John Gilbert in
"LA BOHEME"
VIRGINIA
3528 Delmar
{ Rudolph Valentino
in
"THE SON OF THE
"SHEEN"

JOHNS
The **KROGEL** **SULLIVAN**
banjo wizard—with his
ALL-AMERICAN
COLLEGIANS
A Victor Record Band
AND ON THE SCREEN
"3 **BAD**
MEN"

STOCK RANGE IS NARROW AND UNEVEN

Aside From Renewed Interest in Rail Shares Market Fails to Show Signs of Reawakening—Belgo Introduced.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

20 Stocks	20 Bonds
136.83	121.76
136.83	121.76
136.83	121.76
136.83	121.76
136.83	121.76

By Press Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Aside from renewed interest in railroad shares, the stock market failed to show signs of reawakening today. For the most part, prices fluctuated unevenly in narrow limits. Transactions were slightly larger than yesterday, but trading was dull. Credit conditions remained satisfactory, call loans holding steady at 4 1/2 per cent, although banks called loans in moderate amounts in preparation for month-end settlements. The bond market continued calm, most interest being attached to the new \$50,000,000 Belgian stabilization loan. The 7 per cent bonds, offered at 94, sold at a fractional premium and then eased off slightly.

Rail Group More Active.

"Another dull session in the stock market was revived to some extent by increased activity in the railroad group. Publication of additional earnings figures for September, revealing sustained progress on most of the important carriers, served to arouse interest in many leading rail shares. While formal approval by stockholders of Delaware & Hudson Co. of plans for segregating the coal and mining interests was another favorable development, Union Pacific reported an increase of more than \$100,000 net income over September, 1925, while Rock Island gained more than \$200,000. Prospects of an increased cash dividend stimulated interest in the Pennsylvania, Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Louisville & Nashville were among the leaders in the rally.

Steel Meeting Awaited.

"Industrial stocks lacked a definite trend. Some of the specialties attracted attention with diverse movements but the standard shares were sluggish and held within narrow limits. Traders seemed disposed to show little interest in reports that directors of the Steel Trust met today for a surprise announcement of the new steel plant at Gary for the quarter. After the close of the market, General Motors and other active leaders followed an irregular course. Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward attracted attention with widely divergent movements. Elsewhere in the list changes were uneven.

Trade in Belgo Begins.

"In the foreign exchanges the most interesting development was the introduction of the Belgo, the new unit of currency of Belgium, to be used for foreign trade action in connection with the restoration of the gold standard. The Belgo was quoted at par with the franc at 12 1/2, and transactions in the Belgo franc ceased. Elsewhere in the list the sharp recovery in the Chinese exchange and in the Norwegian krone were outstanding features. French and Italian rates eased off slightly after another advance, while sterling held steady.

"The cotton market again came in for attention when yesterday's fair action was continued in spite of a fair amount of pressure from the South. Hedge selling was smaller than the trade had anticipated, however, and when the market refused to decline in response to the bearish crop reports of the Department of Agriculture, speculators displayed willingness to cover their short commitments. December contracts were in good demand, but the more distant deliveries failed to follow at the same pace. The closing was somewhat below the best levels of the day but generally higher. Grain markets showed a tendency to ease wheat losing about a cent a bushel.

Boston Stock Market

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Following is a list of about a dozen, general and closing prices of the most active stocks:

Stock	Low	High
Amalgamated	10 1/2	11 1/2
Amalgamated	10 1/2	11 1/2
Amalgamated	10 1/2	11 1/2
Amalgamated	10 1/2	11 1/2
Amalgamated	10 1/2	11 1/2

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Total sales 1,112,000 shares compared with 1,086,700 yesterday, 1,782,000 a week ago, 2,546,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to Oct. 26 were 234,311,000 shares, compared with 249,311,000 a year ago.

TO DAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

1926	Stocks and Annual High, Low, Bid, Ask, Sales, High, Low, Close, Set
98	20% Abithi Pw & P 4
99	10% Advance Rmch
100	10% Advance Rmch
101	10% Advance Rmch
102	10% Advance Rmch
103	10% Advance Rmch
104	10% Advance Rmch
105	10% Advance Rmch
106	10% Advance Rmch
107	10% Advance Rmch
108	10% Advance Rmch
109	10% Advance Rmch
110	10% Advance Rmch
111	10% Advance Rmch
112	10% Advance Rmch
113	10% Advance Rmch
114	10% Advance Rmch
115	10% Advance Rmch
116	10% Advance Rmch
117	10% Advance Rmch
118	10% Advance Rmch
119	10% Advance Rmch
120	10% Advance Rmch
121	10% Advance Rmch
122	10% Advance Rmch
123	10% Advance Rmch
124	10% Advance Rmch
125	10% Advance Rmch
126	10% Advance Rmch
127	10% Advance Rmch
128	10% Advance Rmch
129	10% Advance Rmch
130	10% Advance Rmch
131	10% Advance Rmch
132	10% Advance Rmch
133	10% Advance Rmch
134	10% Advance Rmch
135	10% Advance Rmch
136	10% Advance Rmch
137	10% Advance Rmch
138	10% Advance Rmch
139	10% Advance Rmch
140	10% Advance Rmch
141	10% Advance Rmch
142	10% Advance Rmch
143	10% Advance Rmch
144	10% Advance Rmch
145	10% Advance Rmch
146	10% Advance Rmch
147	10% Advance Rmch
148	10% Advance Rmch
149	10% Advance Rmch
150	10% Advance Rmch
151	10% Advance Rmch
152	10% Advance Rmch
153	10% Advance Rmch
154	10% Advance Rmch
155	10% Advance Rmch
156	10% Advance Rmch
157	10% Advance Rmch
158	10% Advance Rmch
159	10% Advance Rmch
160	10% Advance Rmch
161	10% Advance Rmch
162	10% Advance Rmch
163	10% Advance Rmch
164	10% Advance Rmch
165	10% Advance Rmch
166	10% Advance Rmch
167	10% Advance Rmch
168	10% Advance Rmch
169	10% Advance Rmch
170	10% Advance Rmch
171	10% Advance Rmch
172	10% Advance Rmch
173	10% Advance Rmch
174	10% Advance Rmch
175	10% Advance Rmch
176	10% Advance Rmch
177	10% Advance Rmch
178	10% Advance Rmch
179	10% Advance Rmch
180	10% Advance Rmch
181	10% Advance Rmch
182	10% Advance Rmch
183	10% Advance Rmch
184	10% Advance Rmch
185	10% Advance Rmch
186	10% Advance Rmch
187	10% Advance Rmch
188	10% Advance Rmch
189	10% Advance Rmch
190	10% Advance Rmch
191	10% Advance Rmch
192	10% Advance Rmch
193	10% Advance Rmch
194	10% Advance Rmch
195	10% Advance Rmch
196	10% Advance Rmch
197	10% Advance Rmch
198	10% Advance Rmch
199	10% Advance Rmch
200	10% Advance Rmch

1926	Stocks and Annual High, Low, Bid, Ask, Sales, High, Low, Close, Set
201	10% Advance Rmch
202	10% Advance Rmch
203	10% Advance Rmch
204	10% Advance Rmch
205	10% Advance Rmch
206	10% Advance Rmch
207	10% Advance Rmch
208	10% Advance Rmch
209	10% Advance Rmch
210	10% Advance Rmch
211	10% Advance Rmch
212	10% Advance Rmch
213	10% Advance Rmch
214	10% Advance Rmch
215	10% Advance Rmch
216	10% Advance Rmch
217	10% Advance Rmch
218	10% Advance Rmch
219	10% Advance Rmch
220	10% Advance Rmch
221	10% Advance Rmch
222	10% Advance Rmch
223	10% Advance Rmch
224	10% Advance Rmch
225	10% Advance Rmch
226	10% Advance Rmch
227	10% Advance Rmch
228	10% Advance Rmch
229	10% Advance Rmch
230	10% Advance Rmch
231	10% Advance Rmch
232	10% Advance Rmch
233	10% Advance Rmch
234	10% Advance Rmch
235	10% Advance Rmch
236	10% Advance Rmch
237	10% Advance Rmch
238	10% Advance Rmch
239	10% Advance Rmch
240	10% Advance Rmch
241	10% Advance Rmch
242	10% Advance Rmch
243	10% Advance Rmch
244	10% Advance Rmch
245	10% Advance Rmch
246	10% Advance Rmch
247	10% Advance Rmch
248	10% Advance Rmch
249	10% Advance Rmch
250	10% Advance Rmch
251	10% Advance Rmch
252	10% Advance Rmch
253	10% Advance Rmch
254	10% Advance Rmch
255	10% Advance Rmch
256	10% Advance Rmch
257	10% Advance Rmch
258	10% Advance Rmch
259	10% Advance Rmch
260	10% Advance Rmch
261	10% Advance Rmch
262	10% Advance Rmch
263	10% Advance Rmch
264	10% Advance Rmch
265	10% Advance Rmch
266	10% Advance Rmch
267	10% Advance Rmch
268	10% Advance Rmch
269	10% Advance Rmch
270	10% Advance Rmch
271	10% Advance Rmch
272	10% Advance Rmch
273	10% Advance Rmch
274	10% Advance Rmch
275	10% Advance Rmch
276	10% Advance Rmch
277	10% Advance Rmch
278	10% Advance Rmch
279	10% Advance Rmch
280	10% Advance Rmch
281	10% Advance Rmch
282	10% Advance Rmch
283	10% Advance Rmch
284	10% Advance Rmch
285	10% Advance Rmch
286	10% Advance Rmch
287	10% Advance Rmch
288	10% Advance Rmch
289	10% Advance Rmch
290	10% Advance Rmch
291	10% Advance Rmch
292	10% Advance Rmch
293	10% Advance Rmch
294	10% Advance Rmch
295	10% Advance Rmch
296	10% Advance Rmch
297	10% Advance Rmch
298	10% Advance Rmch
299	10% Advance Rmch
300	10% Advance Rmch

1926	Stocks and Annual High, Low, Bid, Ask, Sales, High, Low, Close, Set
301	10% Advance Rmch
302	10% Advance Rmch
303	10% Advance Rmch
304	10% Advance Rmch
305	10% Advance Rmch
306	10% Advance Rmch
307	10% Advance Rmch
308	10% Advance Rmch
309	10% Advance Rmch
310	10% Advance Rmch
311	10% Advance Rmch
312	10% Advance Rmch
313	10% Advance Rmch
314	10% Advance Rmch
315	10% Advance Rmch
316	10% Advance Rmch
317	10% Advance Rmch
318	10% Advance Rmch
319	10% Advance Rmch
320	10% Advance Rmch
321	10% Advance Rmch
322	10% Advance Rmch
323	10% Advance Rmch
324	10% Advance Rmch
325	10% Advance Rmch
326	10% Advance Rmch
327	10% Advance Rmch
328	10% Advance Rmch
329	10% Advance Rmch
330	10% Advance Rmch
331	10% Advance Rmch
332	10% Advance Rmch
333	10% Advance Rmch
334	10% Advance Rmch
335	10% Advance Rmch
336	10% Advance Rmch
337	10% Advance Rmch
338	10% Advance Rmch
339	10% Advance Rmch
340	10% Advance Rmch
341	10% Advance Rmch
342	10% Advance Rmch
343	10% Advance Rmch
344	10% Advance Rmch
345	10% Advance Rmch
346	10% Advance Rmch
347	10% Advance Rmch
348	10% Advance Rmch
349	10% Advance Rmch
350	10% Advance Rmch
351	10% Advance Rmch
352	10% Advance Rmch
353	10% Advance Rmch
354	10% Advance Rmch
355	10% Advance Rmch
356	10% Advance Rmch
357	10% Advance Rmch
358	10% Advance Rmch
359	10% Advance Rmch
360	10% Advance Rmch
361	10% Advance Rmch
362	10% Advance Rmch
363	10% Advance Rmch
364	10% Advance Rmch
365	10% Advance Rmch
366	10% Advance Rmch
367	10% Advance Rmch
368	10% Advance Rmch
369	10% Advance Rmch
370	10% Advance Rmch
371	10% Advance Rmch
372	10% Advance Rmch
373	10% Advance Rmch
374	10% Advance Rmch
375	10% Advance Rmch
376	10% Advance Rmch
377	10% Advance Rmch
378	10% Advance Rmch
379	10% Advance Rmch
380	10% Advance Rmch
381	10% Advance Rmch
382	10% Advance Rmch
383	10% Advance Rmch
384	10% Advance Rmch
385	10% Advance Rmch
386	10% Advance Rmch
387	10% Advance Rmch
388	10% Advance Rmch
389	10% Advance Rmch
390	10% Advance Rmch
391	10% Advance Rmch
392	10% Advance Rmch
393	10% Advance Rmch
394	10% Advance Rmch
395	10% Advance Rmch
396	10% Advance Rmch
397	10% Advance Rmch
398	10% Advance Rmch
399	10% Advance Rmch
400	10% Advance Rmch

1926	Stocks and Annual High, Low, Bid, Ask, Sales, High, Low, Close, Set
401	10% Advance Rmch
402	10% Advance Rmch
403	10% Advance Rmch
404	10% Advance Rmch
405	10% Advance Rmch
406	10% Advance Rmch
407	10% Advance Rmch
408	10% Advance Rmch
409	10% Advance Rmch
410	10% Advance Rmch
411	10% Advance Rmch
412	10% Advance Rmch
413	10% Advance Rmch
414	10% Advance Rmch
415	10% Advance Rmch
416	10% Advance Rmch
417	10% Advance Rmch
418	10% Advance Rmch
419	10% Advance Rmch
420	10% Advance Rmch
421	10% Advance Rmch
422	10% Advance Rmch
423	10% Advance Rmch
424	10% Advance Rmch
425	10% Advance Rmch
426	10% Advance Rmch
427	10% Advance Rmch
428	10% Advance Rmch
429	10% Advance Rmch
430	10% Advance Rmch
431	10% Advance Rmch
432	10% Advance Rmch
433	10% Advance Rmch
434	10% Advance Rmch
435	10% Advance Rmch
436	10% Advance Rmch
437	10% Advance Rmch
438	10% Advance Rmch
439	10% Advance Rmch
440	10% Advance Rmch
441	10% Advance Rmch
442	10% Advance Rmch
443	10% Advance Rmch
444	10% Advance Rmch
445	10% Advance Rmch
446	10% Advance Rmch
447	10% Advance Rmch
448	10% Advance Rmch
449	10% Advance Rmch
450	10% Advance Rmch
451	10% Advance Rmch
452	10% Advance Rmch
453	10% Advance Rmch
454	10% Advance Rmch
455	10% Advance Rmch
456	10% Advance Rmch
457	10% Advance Rmch
458	10% Advance Rmch
459	10% Advance Rmch
460	10% Advance Rmch
461	10% Advance Rmch
462	10% Advance Rmch
463	10% Advance Rmch
464	10% Advance Rmch
465	10% Advance Rmch
466	10% Advance Rmch
467	10% Advance Rmch
468	10% Advance Rmch
469	10% Advance Rmch
470	10% Advance Rmch
471	10% Advance Rmch
472	10% Advance Rmch
473	10% Advance Rmch
474	10% Advance Rmch
475	10% Advance Rmch
476	10% Advance Rmch
477	10% Advance Rmch
478	10% Advance Rmch
479	10% Advance Rmch
480	10% Advance Rmch
481	10% Advance Rmch
482	10% Advance Rmch
483	10% Advance Rmch
484	10% Advance Rmch
485	10% Advance Rmch
486	10% Advance Rmch
487	10% Advance Rmch
488	10% Advance Rmch
489	10% Advance Rmch
490	10% Advance Rmch
491	10% Advance Rmch
492	10% Advance Rmch
493	10% Advance Rmch
494	10% Advance Rmch
495	10% Advance Rmch
496	10% Advance Rmch
497	10% Advance Rmch
498	10% Advance Rmch
499	10% Advance Rmch
500	10% Advance Rmch

1926	Stocks and Annual High, Low, Bid, Ask, Sales, High, Low, Close, Set
501	10% Advance Rmch
502	10% Advance Rmch
503	10% Advance Rmch
504	10% Advance Rmch
505	10% Advance Rmch
506	10% Advance Rmch
507	10% Advance Rmch
508	10% Advance Rmch
509	10% Advance Rmch
510	10% Advance Rmch
511	10% Advance Rmch
512	10% Advance Rmch
513	10% Advance Rmch
514	10% Advance Rmch
515	10% Advance Rmch
516	10% Advance Rmch
517	10% Advance Rmch
518	10% Advance Rmch
519	10% Advance Rmch

d apples of home-grown.	PEARS—Home-grown kiefers, 15c to 50c per bushel box. Michigan apples \$2.25	Coca Cola Quarter's Earnings Rec-
-------------------------	---	-----------------------------------

quarter in the history of the Coca-Cola company of Atlanta. In both sales and earnings, it was reported at the directors' quarterly meeting here.

Gross receipts from July 1 to Sept. 30 this year amounted to \$3,250,259 compared with \$3,219,439 in the same period last year. Net sales were \$3,131,860 compared with \$3,138,919.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, sales were \$24,212,370 and earnings \$8,127,904. Sales and earnings for the same period a year ago were \$23,635,701 and

Loan, 1926

o mature November 1, 1956

*purchase of Bonds, if obtain-
1, 1928, and annually there-*

and fineness in New York
any of New York,
future.
and Member of the Cabinet

or its equivalent in other

10

of Belgium, thus reducing the Bank. These funds for the stabilization of the currency, in 1920, whereby the minimum reserve in gold for the circulation and other purposes said day the National Bank have been taken to provide for the stabilization of the currency. The National Bank have been arranged

1

formed for the purpose of
any policy have been taken
the following important

1926, short term Debt
National Railway
of the Government has
Government and the
already in hand, ex-
stitution created by Law
to the sums specifically

Per annum, derived
 nominal value of France
 of the sale of the

es, an autonomous ex-
Railways. Since the
7½% to 50%.

the first eight months of the 1926 current expenditures the expenditures include the issue of Belgian Government bonds for the purpose of liquidating public debt by the Government.

The budget for the year 1927, the expenditures of which will be approximately 1,000,000,000 francs, will include the liquidation of inter-governmental debt, the liquidation of the debt of the Government of Belgium.

France 32,645,421,341

O THE CONDI-
ELD 7.50% TO

pany Company of New
etition. The right is re-
nount than applied for.
as planned.
To.. in New York funds
ed in the notices of ol-
of the definitive Bonds.

Company, New York
 offices in New York

merch in New York
 York Trust Company
 der, Peabody & Co.
 Street, New York

Stuart & Co., Inc.
Company, Chicago
Co
Company, Pittsburgh
ance companies,
ics as a business.

only as a matter of record.

WILBUR HOPEFUL OF FURTHER LIMIT UPON ARMAMENT

Meantime U. S. Must Main-
tain Fleet to Defend It-
self and Other American
Nations.

The hope of America for further agreement of world powers upon limitation of armaments was expressed last night by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in a speech at the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association of St. Louis in Hotel Statler.

However the results of the last Washington conference may since have been belittled, the Secretary declared, it remained a fact that neither of two Powers signatory to that agreement ever could wage aggressive war upon the other if separated by any of the major oceans.

Pending further voluntary disarmament, the Secretary said, the United States must maintain its navy for defense not only of itself, but of other American nations against any plunderous threat and of weak nations everywhere against any voracious stronger nation.

The Secretary's audience seemed to relish most his discussion of recent advances in the navy and his appraisal of value of the various modern weapons of warfare.

In this connection, he declared that, since the World War, the life of the airplane engine had been multiplied four times and to this fact he attributed the success of Commander Byrd's flight over the North Pole last May.

He said also that America was abreast of all nations in the development of air weapons, mentioning the approaching perfecting of a new battery of naval anti-aircraft guns. For which remote control firing was being devised.

Seconds May Decide a Sea Fight.

The Secretary prefaced his discussion of the various weapons of naval warfare with a hypothetical arrangement of the two fleets of warring nations in single straight lines with only a mile separating them. "Place a smoke screen between them and then suddenly lift it," he suggested. "Two and one-half seconds would decide the issue of battle. If the gunners of one fleet could reach their guns two and one-half seconds before the gunners of their enemy, victory would be theirs. At that distance, one salvo would end the engagement. Each of the three 12-inch guns, each of the three 14-inch, and of the two 16-inch guns with which the first line modern battleship is equipped, would pierce the armor of the modern dreadnaught at one-mile range. Hence more than a mile of air is necessary as a cushion which makes it possible for the battleship to endure punishment. It is the problem of fleet commanders at all times to maintain that air cushion.

"The modern destroyer is equipped with 12 torpedoes. It can discharge six from one side and, by gyroscopic maneuvering, can follow with six more at the same target from the opposite side. Seven or eight of these torpedoes certainly would disable any modern battleship.

"The new submarine can discharge four torpedoes simultaneously. At close range, they would work sad havoc with a battleship

NAVY SECRETARY WHO SPOKE HERE



CURTIS D. WILBUR.

if they did not sink it.

"Then the bombing plane. If it can deliver a sufficiently large bomb, sufficiently near its mark, to be exploded at a sufficient depth, it will sink a battleship. Here we have four instruments, any one of which can destroy a battleship.

Protecting the Fleet.
"But in thinking of the navy, we must think in terms of the fleet rather than in units. The fleet has the destroyer to ward off the submarine; the light cruiser or super-destroyer to war upon other destroyers; the aircraft catapult which launches airplanes to combat other airplanes. So in defense of national defense, we cannot accept one weapon above the other, neither submarine, destroyer, battleship or airplane."

Explaining that he was not using accurate figures, but merely numerals that would illustrate his meaning, the Secretary said that if airplane bombs would penetrate two-inch decks, the problem was to provide three-inch decks.

"If we can get a thickness, say, of seven inches," he continued, "we can withstand a bomb from any height. Three of our battleships recently have left dry dock equipped with extra decks to withstand air attacks. Three others now are being so equipped and we hope that Congress will soon authorize seven more. In addition, we are providing battleships with extra hulls, called blisters, to turn off torpedoes. The modern battleship is really a series of ships, one within the other."

Secretary Wilbur described the modern torpedo as, in reality, a submarine—with an engine of its own more powerful than the engines that drove many of the ships in the Civil War—equipped with propellers and rudders and capable of a speed of 40 miles an hour.

He declared that, due to their gyroscopic control, a torpedo could be launched at a mark in almost the opposite direction and that it would turn and find its target accurately. Two torpedoes, he said, launched simultaneously at the same mark, might cross and reach each other's wake and yet reach the mark at almost the same time. He told of the dummy torpedo, with water in its head, which is discharged upon the torpedo like a bottle for salvage. He described also the war head, which takes on water as it spends itself.



Your Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from stomach and bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" if irritable, bilious or feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out of sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach ache, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping,

and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

and sinks the torpedo to the bottom so it will not become a menace to shipping.

As to gunnery in the navy, he remarked that the American fleet of Santiago scored only 3 per cent of hits at short range, and declared that naval gunners today made far better records at 25,000 yards, with the target to be hit far out of sight.

Secretary Wilbur referred to the fact that, at Union Station, he met Admiral Coontz, a Missorian who, he said, had held the highest command, save Chief of Operations, in the Navy. The Secretary and Admiral Coontz were classmates at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Secretary Wilbur departed at midnight for Washington.

The Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association elected directors at the meeting.

Campaign Cost Him 30 Cents.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Eugene A. Moran, treasurer of the non-partisan group supporting Raymond T. O'Keefe as a beer and wine candidate for United States

Senator, reported to the Secretary of the Senate today that O'Keefe's campaign expenditures totalled 30 cents. Moran said his candidate had bought two 15-cent cigars for two supporters who filed his nomination petition for him.

France to Restrict Food Export.
PARIS, Oct. 26.—Restrictions on the exportation of meat, potatoes,

butter, eggs, milk, wheat, barley and oats and cattle on the hoof were decided upon by a Cabinet council today. The export restrictions resulted from charges that the prices of the articles named had risen in France because of wholesale shipments to neighboring countries with higher exchange rates.

"It sure tickles the tummy"
Bluhill
CHEESE

Starting Wednesday at the Union a Great

Sale of Rugs

For Every Room in the Home

The Season's Latest Styles
Are Included in
This Sale



An enviable purchase makes possible this Great Sale of new Rugs— heavy, closely-woven Rugs that have all the beauty of the antique and are even more serviceable.

27x54-Inch Axminster Rugs

\$8.50 Value, at the Union \$4.45 \$1.00 Cash

Extra heavily woven choice Axminster Throw Rugs. 27x54 inch size in numerous excellent patterns.

9x12-Foot Brussels Rugs

\$30 Value, at the Union \$19.85 \$1.00 Cash

AN excellent grade of heavy Brussels Rugs. Full 9x12 size, well made and in a choice of many patterns.

One-Piece 9x12-Foot Axminster Rugs

\$85 Value, at the Union \$39.75 \$4.00 Cash

THE finest grades of Axminster Rugs, made in one piece ever shown are in this group. New patterns are now on display and are offered at this low price of \$49.75.

9x12-Foot Size Axminster Rugs

\$50 Value, at the Union \$29.50 \$2.00 Cash

BRAND-NEW patterns of Axminster Rugs are offered at this marvelously low price. They are made with a heavy pile and durably woven to stand years of usage.

9x12 Ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$75 Value, at the Union \$44.50 \$4.00 Cash

The newest patterns of the year are shown in this group of 9x12 fine Wilton Velvet Rugs—made in one piece. Many patterns to choose from.

Congoleum Rugs

Made in One Piece Without Borders, at \$8.95

THE famous Gold Seal Congoleum Squares, made in one piece, without borders, and several choice patterns for every room.

\$1.00 Cash Delivers One

Gold Seal Congoleum

\$1 and \$1.25 Per Yard Values, at 69c

YOUR choice of all new patterns of the nationally advertised Gold Seal Brand Congoleum—expertly made to withstand hard usage.

Bring Your Room Measurements

Four-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

\$300 Value, Priced at \$195 \$15 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

EXCELLENT walnut veneer four piece Bedroom Suite, expertly constructed with hard wood posts and edges beautifully decorated. Consists of huge dresser with stationary mirror—full width bow-foot bed, large size vanity and roomy chiffonier.



Pedestals

Values Up to \$15 at the Union \$3.98

LARGE SIZE Pedestals. Mahogany or solid oak in several choice styles for use as utility table.

1120-30 Olive St.

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

9-Piece Tudor Period Dining Suite

\$175.00 Value, Priced at \$123 \$10 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

STURDY and modern Dining Suites for cozy homes at a moderate cost. The buffet is good size, with silver drawer and ample space below; the table is the oblong style that extends; the china cabinet is the latest enclosed model; the five chairs and host chair are upholstered in tapestry or imitation leather.

Combination Hi-Chair

\$10 Value for Only \$4.98

THE best Hi-Chairs ever shown are these solid oak combination Hi-Chairs and rolling chairs with cane seats, footrest and locking bib.



\$1.00 Cash

Popula
New

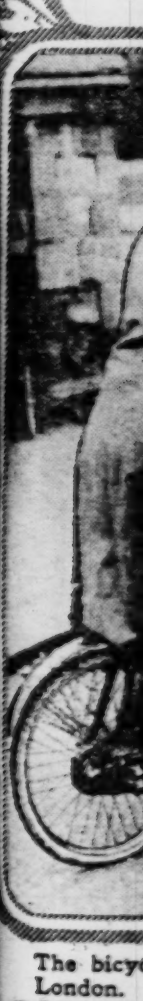
TUESDAY, OC

RO



Scene at Philadelphia, in chair was royal box Mayor Ke Nicholas.

F



The bicy London.



Using th an 8-inch into the ship We

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1926.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1926. PAGE 41

ROYAL TRAPPINGS FOR ROYAL VISITORS



Scene at soiree, in the Sesquicentennial auditorium, Philadelphia, in honor of the Queen of Rumania. A throne chair was provided for the guest of honor. Those in the royal box were former Ambassador Moore, Princess Ileana, Mayor Kendrick, the Queen, Mrs. Kendrick and Prince Nicholas. —Wide World photo.

HEIRESS OF MILLIONS ENGAGED



Miss Allison Roebling, who some day will inherit the great Roebling fortune, and her fiance, Baron Joseph Van der Elst, secretary of the Belgian Embassy in Washington. —Underwood & Underwood

PROMISING TO "HONOR AND OBEY" OVER THE TELEPHONE



This couple in Des Moines wanted to be married by the Rev. Paul Clark, of Oklahoma, but as he couldn't go to Iowa the ceremony was performed over the telephone, as shown above. —Photograms

SEEKS TO DIVORCE AUTHOR



Mrs. Richard Washburne Child, in Paris, has brought suit against her husband, former Ambassador to Italy and writer of note. —P. & A. photo

FUN FOR NURSEMAID AND BABY, TOO



The bicycle perambulator has made its appearance in London. —Herbert photo

ABANDONS LAW FOR CONVENT



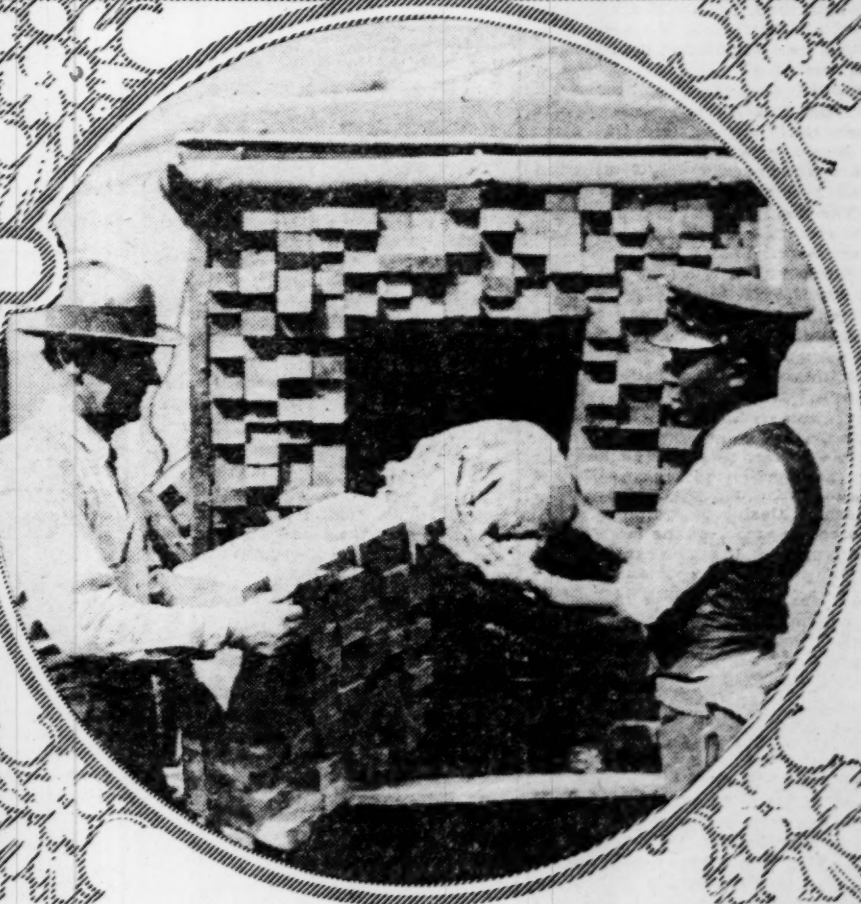
Miss Marie Eby Smith, lawyer, of Washington, D. C., has entered a convent in Baltimore for the remainder of her life. —P. & A. photo

THIS IS HER FIFTH HUSBAND



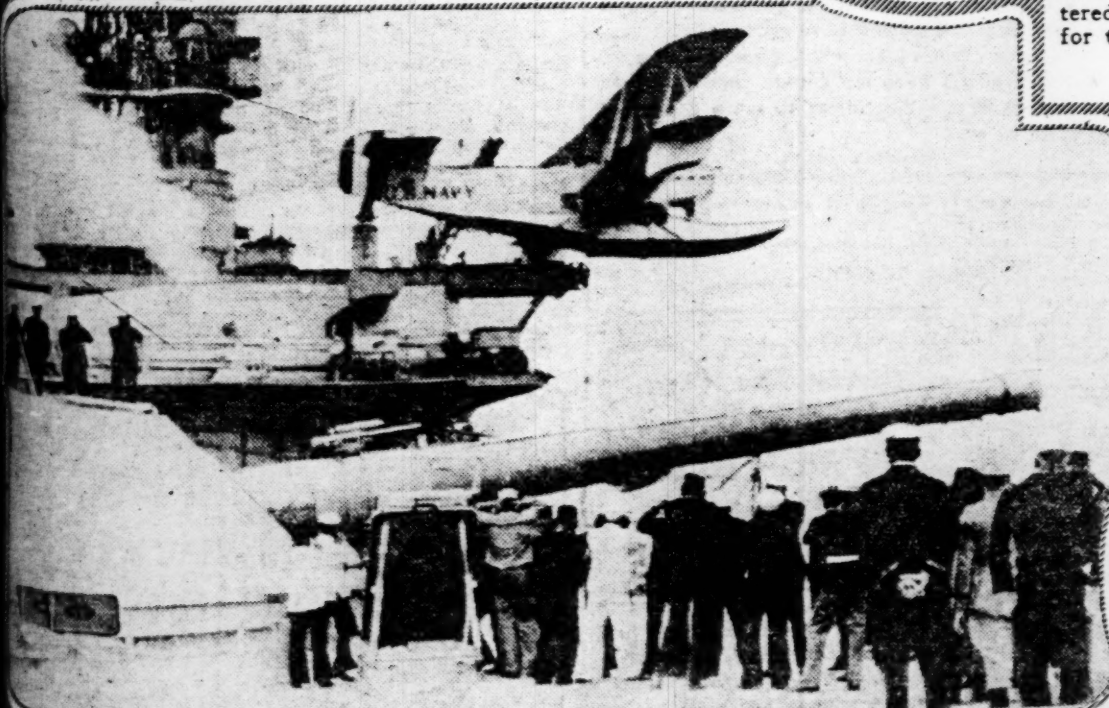
Photograph of the former Jean Nash with her latest husband, Paul Dubonet, to whom she was married in Paris recently. —P. & A. photo

IT DECEIVED LAW OFFICERS FOR A YEAR



An innocent-looking load of lumber traveled the streets of Los Angeles for twelve months, then prohibition agents became curious and found it was all a shell, with much contraband concealed behind the walls and removable end. —Wide World photo

CATAPULTING A PLANE WITH POWDER



Using the same charge that would be placed behind an 8-inch shell, this 5100-pound navy plane was put into the air successfully from a turret of the battleship West Virginia. —Wide World photo.

"PUSH THE BUTTON" INVENTOR



George Eastman, film and camera manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y., photographed on return from Africa where he "shot" many fine specimens of wild life with cameras. —International photo

FUNERAL OF AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS RADICAL



Scene outside the home in Terre Haute, Ind., where Eugene V. Debs dwelt in his later life, as services were held before cremation. Tributes were paid by Victor Berger, Morris Hillquit, Seymour Stedman, and others. —P. & A. photo

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

SCRATCH YES OR NO.

SCRATCH, brothers, scratch with care, For home and fireside do your share; Vote as your conscience may dictate, But your vote won't count if you vote it "straight."

TUNE IN. The loud speakers have all signed off. The voice of the people will now be heard.

The man on the sandbox says it's a pipe that there are no .300 spitters in the No-Tobacco-League of America.

VOTE YES.

In passing let us mention That the copper wants a pension For risking of his life in our defense.

There is always danger lurking And the pay for which he's working, At best is but a feeble recompense.

Casting every fear behind him, On the job you'll always find him, When constabulary duty's to be done;

With gunmen laying for him Waiting for a chance to bore him, A policeman's lot is not a very happy one.

TOO TRUE.

Speaking on seasonal subjects and one thing or another, the man on the sandbox says he has noticed that when the buckwheat cakes come the butterflies.

HEP! HEP!

ASHES to ashes and dust to dust; Forward, St. Louis, Expansion or bust!

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sand box says some of our streets may not be as

smooth plate glass but our alleys are as good as you will find anywhere. Ask any bowler.

While box fighting may not be the low-brow sport it was in the days of Yankee Sullivan, Heenan and Sayers, the fight fans don't seem to warm up to the high brow type of champion as personified in Gene Tunney.

From a box office standpoint it looks as though Gene's business managers had pulled a boner in over-stressing the champion's literary attainments.

Not that Gene isn't a swell guy and everything, but the followers of fistiana, everything else being equal, prefer a champion who received his education in the school of hard knocks.

Gentleman Jim Corbett never was popular as a champion scrapper as he was as an actor, although it may be said in passing that as an actor Jim was a great scrapper. The punch is the thing!

But as a scrapper both in and out of the army, you've got to give it to Mr. Tunney even if he does claim to know what Einstein was driving at and can make a monkey out of Chaucer in the matter of spelling.

Fine feathers make fine birds, but silk pants didn't enable Notre Dame to trim Northwestern. It's not the pants that make the man.

In the battle of Beans and Billikens those young fellows from Boston College spilled enough beans to last the Billikens all winter.

However, as they say in major league baseball circles the Bills are pointing for next year and didn't expect to set the gridiron on fire this semester.

It is probable that horse-racing in the St. Louis sector will close next Saturday. However, there are more ways than one of going to the dogs.

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright 1936.)

THE BATTLING BROWNS



LUKE AND HIS UKE



PHONEY BOLONIES



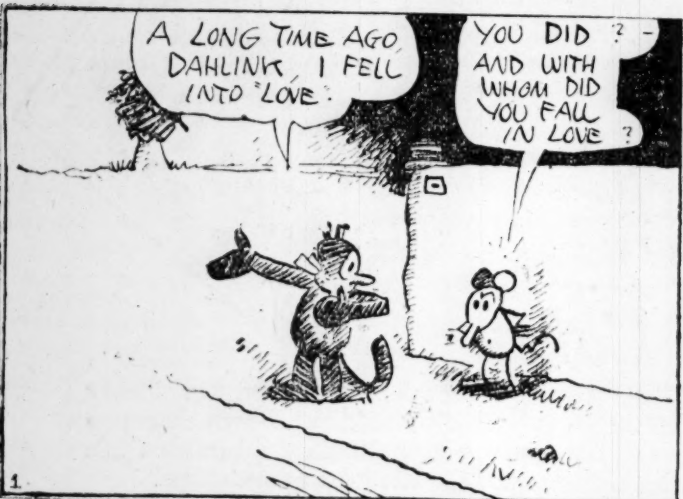
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



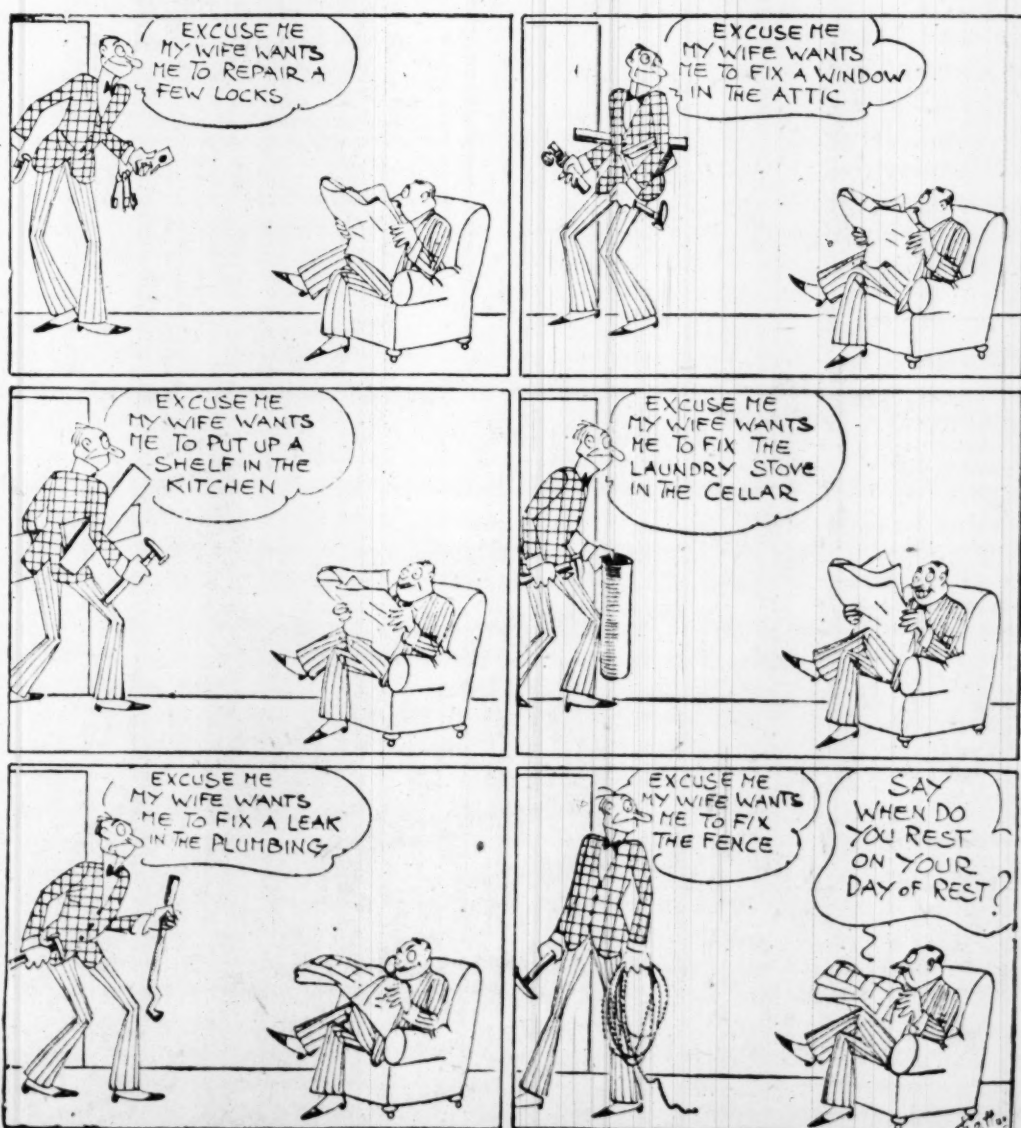
ELLA CINDERS—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



THE DAY OF REST—By MAURICE KETTEN



FAMILY STUFF—By FONTAINE FOX



PS: POST-DISPATCH

By Jay V.

it was to meet lobby and take them with information at?" he finally answers Mitzi coldly.

aid that Mitzi ex-rote for a sweate-—two sweaters in—Mitzi thinks she try a few of the

Journal

unized a Utopia

ght or weapon of ch a bamboo for spot, cutting it w- or more of wh- h it with his tee- or a boy has serv- comes a "blood." d to arouse resen- ing voters of German decent and the Republican ticket, in- to shoulder the re- in acid and smoking language, and accused Hyde of attempting to work in the building and all the labor. They also to make political capital for and of striking at Hawes through an aged woman, on the ground that she was the easily seen wh- rected her benedictions, dur- and since the war, to show at imputations against her were un- fair and untrue. He concluded his discussion of the subject by comparing Hawes' record with that of Hyde.

GRAPE PUFF

well one pint of ear-poonfuls of bal- half teaspoonful of spoonful of sugar to a smooth ball- of vanilla and some small cups spoonful of butter out in a tablesp- and peeled whole- cups three-quar- ter and place in a mould on small good pudding

BOYS' ALL

umber J

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

295

Almost a Thousand More Employment Offers

Are Printed in the Post-Dispatch Each Week Than Appear in the Second St. Louis Newspaper

VOL. 79, NO. 50.

REED IN ST. LOUIS STARTS DRIVE TO LINE UP CITY FOR HARRY B. HAWES

Urges Followers Here to Give Democratic Candidate Same Victory They Accorded Himself.

DENOUNCES HYDE FOR BUSCH STORY

Declares Williams, If He Needs Referendum to Tell Him What to Think, Isn't Fit for Senate.

By PAUL V. ANDERSON.

A four-day siege of St. Louis by the biggest political gun in the country, Senator James A. Reed, was begun at the Coliseum last night in an effort to capture the Republican stronghold for Harry B. Hawes, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

Approximately 4500 persons were on hand to hear and see the firing.

It was only a moderately auspicious opening. The crowd was steadily rather than enthusiastic, and Reed himself was far below the usual form, both in the manner and substance of his address.

Consisted of the following three phases:

An appeal to his St. Louis adherents in both parties to give Hawes the same support they gave Reed in 1922, when he carried the city by 43,000.

A denunciation of Senator George H. Williams Hawes' Republican opponent, for his wobbly attitude in the campaign, particularly on the prohibition issue.

A long and scorching reply to Senator Hyde's criticisms of Hawes for bringing Mrs. Lily back to this country during the war.

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

Reed then turned to the third phase, the third and most important, which occupied the greater part of his time. Undoubtedly the most

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1926—48 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

QUITS ENGLISH CASE



WILLIAM F. ZUMBRUNN.

BUILDINGS IN POPLAR BLUFF SHAKEN BY EARTH TREMORS

Two Shocks Felt, Second More Severe, but No Damage Is Done.

By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 27.—Earth tremors were felt here from 10:22 to 10:25 a. m. today. Windows were shaken, but no damage was done.

A second tremor was felt at 10:25 1/2 a. m. and continued until 10:33 a. m. It was more severe than the first. Buildings in the downtown section of the city were shaken severely, but no damage was reported.

By the Associated Press. PERTH, Scotland, Oct. 27.—The local seismograph today recorded six earthquakes which began at 10:15 o'clock this morning. The probable center of the disturbances was near Borneo, Sumatra or Java.

SHEDD ESTATE \$15,215,000 Bulk of Chicago Merchant's Estate Left to Two Daughters.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The will of John G. Shedd, merchant and philanthropist, disposing of \$15,215,000 in real and personal property, was filed for probate today. The bulk of the estate goes to his two daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Reed, provision for his widow having been made.

There were no charitable bequests, the will stating that Mr. Shedd had made large contributions to such beneficiaries in his life. One of his last philanthropic operations was the \$3,000,000 Shedd aquarium to be given to the city. Bequests from \$1000 to \$5000 were made to employees at his homes here and in Pasadena, Cal.

HOUDINI STILL IN DANGER

Magician Rested Well Last Night—New Serum Used.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Oct. 27.—Harry Houdini, the magician, this morning was reported to have "rested easily" last night, although he is still not out of danger.

Grace Hospital authorities hope that a new serum, used for the first time on the magician, will check peritonitis, which set in following an operation for acute appendicitis Monday.

HOW LONDON TAKES A QUEEN

Copyright, 1926 by the Press and Publisher Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The publicity value of Queens varies. In Europe the Queen of Spain is more important than the Queen of Rumania, but when the former visited a theater last night not the slightest interest was shown. The audience seemed hardly aware of her presence.

It takes the visit of an American movie queen to make a London audience sit up.

Three Moves Equal One Fire

When you move the accumulation of years presents itself in a confusing mass.

Things which yesterday seemed to have many years of usability are thrown or given away. And even what you retain gets battered and never seems to adapt itself.

Why not own your own home and stop moving?

In the "Real Estate" column of the Post-Dispatch you will find just the city or suburban home in which you'd like to establish your household treasures for the rest of your days. If it isn't there today, find it by writing an ad describing what you want and send, bring or

Telephone 15 to the Post-Dispatch M A S N 1111

ZUMBRUNN QUILTS AS COUNSEL FOR JUDGE ENGLISH

General Attorney for Ku Klux Klan No Longer Interested in Defense of Impeachment Case.

TRIAL SCHEDULED TO BEGIN NOV. 10

His Withdrawal Only Two Weeks Before Case Opens Said to Have Been Without Explanation.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—William F. Zumburn, general counsel for the Ku Klux Klan, has withdrawn as associate counsel in the defense of Federal Judge George Washington English of East St. Louis, who is to go on trial in an impeachment proceeding before the Senate Nov. 10.

Zumburn was employed by Judge English last spring and was expected to lead the defense counsel before the Senate. He is said to have withdrawn from the case suddenly and without explanation. His withdrawal caused speculation here as to the probability of Judge English resigning rather than face trial.

Judge English is charged in the impeachment proceedings with misdemeanors in office. The vote in the House favoring impeachment and sending the case to the Senate for trial was 306 to 62.

Little Activity by Judge English in Preparation of Defense.

E. C. Kramer of East St. Louis, member of counsel for Judge English, today said the withdrawal of Zumburn would not affect the case one way or another, and so far as he knew, the jurist would be ready to go to trial on the date set.

Kramer said Zumburn had given no reasons for his withdrawal. Kramer pointed out, however, that Judge English had seven other attorneys, including J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, former United States Senator from Illinois.

Judge English referred inquirers to his counsel when asked concerning Zumburn's resignation. "Zumburn has never written me about it," he said.

Asked concerning rumors that he might resign before Nov. 10, Judge English said he must decline to discuss any phase of the case.

The House Committee of Managers, appointed by Congress to prosecute Judge English in the Senate, is ready for trial. The nine members composing the committee met in Washington, Nov. 5, five days before the date set for the trial, to assemble the proof against the accused jurist.

More than 60 witnesses have been subpoenaed by the Government and voluminous evidence has been assembled. The last year by four special agents representing the prosecutors, who have made an exhaustive examination of the records of Judge English's court and otherwise checked on important points of the testimony adduced by the subcommittee that held hearings in St. Louis last year.

On the other hand, Judge English has displayed comparatively little public activity in the preparation of his case. No witnesses have been summoned for him. His attorneys in East St. Louis, Kramer, Kramer & Campbell, have arranged with the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate to subpoena what witnesses they may call in Washington, after the trial begins.

Congressman Hutton W. Summers of Texas, member of the committee of managers, was in St. Louis last Saturday to obtain at hand certain information from officials of the Merchants' State Bank of Centralia, Ill., which has an important bearing on the case.

This bank was designated by Judge English as one of five depositories for bankruptcy funds and made loans to Judge English without security other than his own salary and that of his wife's income and at a low rate of interest.

At a hearing of the subcommittee at Centralia, when the bankers were asked if any other favors were granted to Judge English in return for the bankruptcy deposits, the answer was negative. It is now expected that new evidence will be adduced along this line.

A new phase of the connection of Judge English with the Drovers' National Bank of East St. Louis in which he was a stockholder and which failed in 1925, will also be developed before the Senate.

VOTE FOR CHOUTEAU AND SEE THE SHOW AT THE ODEON FREE

Congressional Candidate Papers the District With Offers of Passes.

The lure of passes to the Odeon is dangled before voters of the Eleventh Congressional District by Henri Chouteau, proprietor of the Odeon and Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh.

Chouteau's plan of "papering the house" with his prospective constituents is made known in a circular letter, a copy of which was sent to the Post-Dispatch by one of the recipients, a resident of the Eleventh District.

Included were two cards proclaiming Chouteau's candidacy and bearing his picture over the words "Ability, Experience." The letter follows:

My Dear Mr.—: If you care to have your name placed on the list of those who receive passes to the Odeon, kindly let me hear from you.

Often a show opening on an off day, or one that is not well advertised, will issue a considerable number of passes.

As the demand is in excess of the passes that are to be distributed, the list will be rotated during the year.

Yours very truly, HENRI CHOUTEAU.

On the same sheet is printed a long list of past attractions at the Odeon, including Paderewski, John McCormack, Sir Harry Lauder and a Mary Pickford film.

The performances for which passes are distributed to a free list are for the most part local concerts and amateur plays. Visiting artists of note deal with the house management through booking agents, who attend to any issuance of passes.

CELEBRATION FOR ALEX'NER FILLS HIS HOME TOWN

Largest Crowd in Its History at St. Paul, Neb.; He Will Play in Baseball Game.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Neb., Oct. 27.—This town of less than 2000 persons was host today to one of the largest gatherings in its history, the visitors and townsfolk paying tribute to Grover Cleveland Alexander, who helped, by his pitching, to give St. Louis its first world's baseball championship.

It was a gala day, not only for Alex, his mother and friends, but for many who remembered Alex when he worked on telephone poles splicing wires. Alex will lead a Howard County baseball team against a fast line from the nearby town of Ord.

A big pavement dance will be held this evening with a barbecue, fireworks and all that goes to make a homecoming complete.

LLOYD GEORGE DESIGNS HATS

Not Satisfied With Makers' Ideas, He Adopts His Own.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 27.—David Lloyd George has taken to designing his own hats. He likes a hat with individuality. There was no hat-maker in London who could frame a hat to suit him. Taking the matter in his own hands, he has a perfect fit with a bright blue soft hat, designed to stand out in contrast with his abundant gray locks.

Even before he began having his hats made to special order, a Lloyd George tilt made an ordinary hat appear altogether different than it would on another head. So far as wearing hats in an original manner is concerned, Lloyd George has only two rivals in England—the Prince of Wales and Admiral Lord Beatty, each of whom gives his headgear an original tilt, which the young bloods for years have been trying unsuccessfully to imitate.

12 MOROS SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH CONSTABULARY

Casualties Follow Attempt to Arrest Three Outlaws Who Killed American Citizen.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Oct. 27.—Twelve Moros were killed in a fight today between Philippine constabulary troops and a band of Moro outlaws in Lanao Province. There were no casualties among the constabulary.

The constabulary was attempting to arrest three Moros, who recently murdered Otto R. Seifert, an American citizen. The outlaws took refuge in a cave, of fort, which the constabulary stormed.

Snow Stops Haying in Sweden.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27.—An abnormally early winter, with heavy snowfalls, has struck Sweden. In the far north, snowstorms were recorded at the beginning of last month, but now the entire country has been covered. The second haying season has been interrupted and from Lapland come reports of panic among the reindeer herds due to the premature snow which covers the usual grazing grounds.

SAYS EVANGELIST KNOWS WHERE HER EX-RADIO MAN IS

Lawyer Declares He Has Proof That Mrs. McPherson Is Aware of Ormiston's Hiding Place.

ALLEGES SHE SENT HIM CODE MESSAGE

Son of Mrs. Wiseman, State's Witness, to Be Called Into Court Tomorrow for the Defense.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sleaff, State's witness in the criminal conspiracy hearing of Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, evangelist, told the court here today he had proof that the evangelist now knows the whereabouts of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at her temple, who now is a fugitive defendant charged jointly with Mrs. McPherson, and others, with conspiring to defeat justice.

Hahn, after telling Judge Samuel R. Blake that he would have Robert Wiseman, 19 years old, son of Mrs. Wiseman-Sleaff, in court tomorrow as a defense witness, exchanged several remarks with W. I. Gilbert, chief of Mrs. McPherson's counsel, which ended with his assertion regarding Ormiston.

Hahn, supplementing his court remarks, later issued this statement: "I have evidence in my possession proving that Mrs. McPherson knows now where Ormiston is. The evidence also shows that she knew where Ormiston was at the time she made an appeal over the radio that Ormiston return to Los Angeles."

"I also have evidence to show that there was a code between Ormiston and Mrs. McPherson which meant that when she announced over the radio for Ormiston to come back it meant for him to stay away."

Mrs. McPherson disappeared last May from the beach at Ocean Park, near here, and reappeared five weeks later at Douglas, Ariz., saying she had been kidnapped and taken into Mexico. The State alleges that in that time she was with Ormiston at a cottage in Carmel, Cal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frame of Santa Monica, close friend to the evangelist, took the stand while Gilbert questioned her apparently with a view to showing that Mrs. Wiseman engineered the so-called Carmel hoax without the assistance of the evangelist. Mrs. Wiseman charged that she was employed by Mrs. McPherson to produce a woman to pose as Ormiston's companion at Carmel. Mrs. Frame testified to sending Mrs. Wiseman \$50, which she obtained from Mrs. Kennedy, the evangelist's mother, when Mrs. Wiseman telephoned from San Francisco that she had a broken rib.

Mrs. Wiseman, on the stand yesterday, denied knowledge of her son's whereabouts. She admitted, however, that she had sent him away to prevent his appearance in court.

It understood that he is wanted to testify as to his mother's movements during the time she says she was employed by Mrs. McPherson in the alleged plot.

Efforts to identify tracks in the desert as those of the evangelist were continued through testimony of O. A. Ash, Constable of Douglas, Ash, who has given detailed accounts of finding a woman's footprints in the sand near Agua Prieta, declare also that he discovered horse hoof prints beside footprints identified as those of the evangelist. Ash said the tracks showed that a horseman had trailed the woman to the International boundary then turned back.

STEAMERS COLLIDE, ONE SINKS

Crew of 35 Rescued After Crash in Delaware River.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The Danish steamship Fredenborg was sunk in the Delaware River, off Kaighn's Point, today in a collision with the British steamer Manchester Shipper. Members of the Fredenborg's crew, 35 in number, were rescued by tugs.

The Manchester Shipper, bound from Baltimore, proceeded to its dock here, where a survey was made to determine the extent of its damage. The Fredenborg had a net tonnage of 2193 tons.

COUNTY BEATS ANNEXATION, VOTING 67 PER CENT OF TOTAL REGISTRATION 2 TO 1 AGAINST

Justice Is Dry in New Jersey



TO prevent their being mistaken for liquor thieves, Federal prohibition agents in New Jersey have been provided with uniforms and rifles for raiding purposes. Here are three of them togged out for a day's work.

PARK OFFICIAL ATTACKED BY TIGER IN TEXAS ZOO

He Had Started to Enter Cage—Shot Ends Struggle in Which Man Was Badly Wounded.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 27.—C. A. Wilson, Superintendent of Parks at Minot, N. D., had a fight with a tiger in the zoo here yesterday. Twenty-nine stitches were taken later in Wilson's wounds.

Wilson was attacked while on an inspection tour with H. H. Nagel, Superintendent of the zoo. The animal, which sprang from its cage when Wilson sought to enter, was shot and killed by Nagel while Wilson and the tiger were locked in a death struggle. Wilson's left shoulder was torn, his face was clawed and his left leg ripped.

Knowing the futility of attempting to escape after the tiger had clamped its huge jaws on his shoulder, Wilson clinched with it. He hugged the fighting beast to him with his left arm, while holding the clawing left forepaw with his right hand. They wrestled more than a minute before Nagel could get an opportunity to fire.

CITY SEEKS TO POSTPONE GRANTING OF 8-CENT FARE

Its Petition Replying to U. R. Demand, Would Have That Effect If Favorably Acted on.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 27.—The answer of the city of St. Louis to the supplemental application of the United Railways for an 'immediate increase in street car fares from 7 to 8 cents was filed with the state public service commission today by City Counselor Muehich.

The city asked that no order be issued until the city had an opportunity to be heard and until the time one would have been issued under the company's original petition for an increase had been determined.

The answer of the city does not specifically oppose the supplemental application, but if the commission acts favorably on it, the effect will be to postpone any order until the time one would have been issued under the original rate proceeding filed last June.

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK TONIGHT

His Address to Advertising Agents to Be Broadcast.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Delegates from 133 advertising agencies throughout the United States gathered here today for the opening session of the annual convention of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. At a dinner tonight they are to be addressed by President Coolidge.

The President's address is to be broadcast by a chain of 15 radio stations at Washington, New York City, St. Louis, KSD, Portland, Me., Providence, Worcester, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Davenport, Ia., Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Kansas City.

ONLY 22 PER CENT OF CITY VOTERS WENT TO POLLS

These, Totaling 62,625, Approved Consolidation 7 to 1, With 54,558 for and 8067 Against.

SUBURBAN FRINGE REJECTS PROPOSAL

Much Opposition Developed in Incorporated Towns Farthest From Metropolitan Area.

St. Louis County voted 67 per cent of its voting strength in yesterday's special election on the proposal to consolidate the county with St. Louis as one municipality, at the ratio of 2 to 1 against the plan.

The city voted 22 per cent of its voting strength, at the ratio of 7 to 1 for the proposal.

The merger was defeated, since it needed separate favorable majorities in city and county for adoption, although the combined vote of city and county would have given it a unit majority for passage at the ratio of more than 3 to 1. Only 21 per cent of the combined voting strength of city and county appeared at the polls.

The complete vote was as follows:

County—For the merger, 10,962; against it, 23,059.

City—For, 54,558; against, 8067.

Initiative Proposal Planned. City and county supporters of the merger today are planning to submit an initiative proposition to the voters of the whole State in the 1928 general election, to bring about consolidation of city and county in a manner probably similar to that defeated in yesterday's election.

Leaders of the county opposition to the outright annexation, who were elated by yesterday's victory, do not approve the initiative idea, but say that sooner or later some sort of consolidation of interests of city and county must be achieved through a scheme acceptable to county people.

While Hugh K. Wagner, chairman of the Greater St. Louis Conference, talked today of contesting the election result, Samuel Rosenfeld, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, declared his group would take no part in such a move.

Turnout Light in County

Registration of the county is 50,286, and of the city 276,345. Total vote in the county was 34,021 and in the city 62,625. A vote of 35,000 to 40,000 had been predicted for the county and about 50,000 for the city. The county, in spite of the intense interest question, did not marshal the voting strength it has in the past, the vote there in the presidential election of 1924 having been more than 47,000.

It was conceded that the great strength of the merger advocates laid in the communities lying just outside the city limits, forming a fringe from Carondelet to Baden. Much of this is heavily populated but unincorporated territory, confronted with numerous urban problems which have not, in many instances, been met under county government.

In 66 county precincts composing this fringe, forming a strip about two miles wide, there are 29,981 registered voters, or 80 per cent of the county's

The Unwilling Adventuress

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

(Copyright, 1928.)

AN ANONYMOUS LETTER.

CHAPTER 37.

COUNT ROMEO was waiting homeward after an evening at his favorite cafe, where he had dined well in the company of several congenial friends.

He was not yet seriously distressed by Doris' absence. True, he was jealous. The Frenchwoman had told him that his fiancée left in company with young Hartley to pay a visit to the latter's family.

The Count wondered if Doris was deeper than he had first suspected. Was this a farewell occasion between the young people, before Doris took the step which made her his wife?

But what he considered far more probable, was that Hartley had been a suitor for her in marriage, that his family were her friends and favored the match, and that she had merely gone to pay a courtesy visit.

He was too confident of his power over her, of the fact that she realized herself definitely compromised with him in his dangerous activities, to be really alarmed. He felt that he could afford to be magnanimous, for in the end he was certain to have Doris, the woman; Doris the innocent tool; and Doris who knew where the secret family jewels were hidden.

Suddenly he decided to go to Doris' apartment. Perhaps she had already returned.

But the windows were dark and, after loitering about for a while, he retraced his steps. He was relieved, and at the same time, a trifle disturbed, to note there was no sign of the secret service man whom he had so often seen around the entrance to the Luxembourg Gardens, opposite Doris' windows. Neither had he encountered him since Doris' departure.

Was it possible that the man knew more about Doris' destination than he himself did?

The thought made him uneasy. He returned quickly to his own apartment.

There was a letter in his box—unfamiliar but evidently feminine handwriting. When he had reached the sanctuaries of his study, he opened it.

It was without salutation or signature. It said:

"If you wish to find your fiancée, follow these directions."

It went on to state the location of the chateau to which Hartley had taken Doris. It urged speedy action, adding:

"The young man in the case is deeply enamored of Miss Mackay. He has followed her from America. He will do all in his power to persuade her to a hasty marriage unless your intervention is immediate."

The Count, his first anger and indignation cooling, considered the situation at length over numerous cigarettes and several glasses of cognac.

It was his privilege as an engaged man to besiege the chateau and demand Doris' immediate return, whether she was willing or not. But he felt that he should act with certain diplomacy and preparation. Suppose Doris had told Hartley about the situation into which she had been so innocently trapped? That, the Count conceded, was hardly likely. She would be too afraid of himself. But the jewels—she might have confided their hiding place to the American.

The Count was determined to risk losing neither Doris nor the jewels.

Early the following morning he went round to Doris' apartment with a half-formed plan in mind.

The dead poet's farewell letter, telling the hiding place of the gems, must be somewhere about the apartment. If he could get rid of the French woman on some pretext or other—

"Mademoiselle has not yet returned," the brisk little guardian told him.

"No," he shrugged his disappointment. "Well," he hesitated, "may I come in for a moment? I'll write a note and leave it for her in case she returns before I call again."

The woman admitted him, but, for some reason, she stuck close to his heels.

In the drawing room an unpleasant surprise awaited him.

The ebony box was gone! The Count conquered his feeling and asked carelessly:

"What has become of Mademoiselle's treasure chest?"

The French woman started, her black eyes widening as she saw the empty space to which the Count pointed, on Doris' desk.

"But yes, M'sieur. One lady, in particular has telephoned many times. It is Madame Fielding, her cousin. She seemed most distressed that Mademoiselle was away."

"Ah!" thought the Count, "the lovely Camilla! So it was she who wrote me that anonymous letter, no doubt. She is jealous of the young American, n'est-ce pas?"

Late that afternoon, having attended to several pressing affairs of his own in Paris, the Count descended from a wretched little train at a country station. He learned that it was only a matter of a mile to the Hartley chateau. He set out to walk through the fog.

TRACKED.

CHAPTER 38.

MEANWHILE Doris, alone in the chateau with her two guardians—though at first she didn't suspect the fact—had settled down to a philosophic consideration of her plight.

It was peaceful and quiet, after her strenuous times in Paris. She was experiencing immense relief to be rid of Count Romeo, with his constant reminders of their approaching marriage, and the hovering menace of the secret service.

Doris only vaguely understood the sinister position she was in, with regard to the latter. There was no getting away from the fact that she had done a spy's work by carrying messages written in invisible ink, from one operative to another—messages which the Count intimated had to do with the air services of certain rival European governments.

She wondered if her complete innocence of intention would carry any weight with secret service officials. Remembering the fate of women spies during the war, she shuddered.

So for the time being, safely shut up in the chateau, she felt secure and at peace.

But Hartley's deliberate absence of himself from her society pained her.

Finally, the caretaker's wife told her that he had been called to the stables of his father at Cannes. The woman's methodical attentions were unchanged by Hartley's absence. She was neither more careful in her guardianship, nor more lax.

Doris found herself chuckling as she listened to the key clicking in the lock when the woman left the room.

"In the twentieth century too!" she thought. "It can't be real. I'll surely wake suddenly to find that I've fallen asleep over a book and I've been dreaming about the good old days."

The news of Hartley's absence made her thoughtful. She felt that she ought to make an attempt at an escape. If she succeeded, she would have the satisfaction of knowing that she had beaten him at his own game. It would make him furious. She discovered that she liked to make him furious.

Some time later she complained to her jailer that the time hung heavy on her hands. Wasn't there a piano in the chateau. Secretly, she hoped there wasn't. She was frankly glad of an excuse not to sing.

The woman looked doubtful. She went away to consult her husband. But after a while, she returned to say that there was a piano in a closed salon in the main section of the house. She guessed it would be all right for Doris to go there. Her husband would build a fire.

The closed salon was damp and musty with age and disuse. The piano was sadly out of tune and the fire which the caretaker had lighted smoked in the unused chimney so that a window had to be opened.

But Doris declared herself quite satisfied and became absorbed in her music, though she distinctly heard the old servant turn the key in the lock when he closed the door behind him.

After due attention to her neglected voice exercises she rose from the piano and strolled around the room, examining the faded tapestries, the dim old brocades on the furniture, the cabinets containing objects of art, several handsome old paintings on the wall. At the open window she paused and looked out.

A brilliant idea struck her. If she wanted to make an escape an excellent means was offered her.

The salon was on the second story of the chateau and the outer walls were constructed of roughly hewn stone. There was also a freeze-like border of stone ornaments running between the first and second story. These, together with the rough blocks which jutted out unevenly here and there, formed rude steps.

To make it even simpler an ancient ivy had climbed the facade of the chateau and its main trunk, which skirted the salon window, was tough and thick as a human arm. Doris considered it a ladder of Fate. With it for guidance and those rude stone steps she felt that she could make an easy descent.

But when?

She couldn't climb down in broad daylight. At night she would be locked again in her own room, and even if she could manage somehow to escape from it, she wouldn't dare risk that climb

MODISH MITZI



You may think Mitzi's hat looks like a nightcap. You may even be right about thinking so, but you must add that it is a smart affair of velvet and satin and just from Paris. Mitzi and Polly are discussing the coats in the background—or rather the coat collars.



Such a pathetic letter from Eleanor. She's freezing to death and she has to write thesis on The Ethics of Mohammedanism. Not that the two have any connection, but being otherwise engaged for the moment will Mitzi buy her some sweaters—preferably a dozen or two?

The Collar Makes The Coat



"It's absolutely so, Polly," says Mitzi. "Just watch and see if I'm not right. It doesn't matter about the coat. It's the collar that's important." The bolero coat in the first sketch proves the point by disproving it with a fur necktie tucked inside.



Zephyr sweaters are warm and still light enough to be worn under a heavy topcoat. Perhaps Eleanor would like the wide-striped one of green and tan with the brushed alpaca trimming. Or the ziggy one with an all-over pattern in a glorious combination of colors.



Any sort of fur will do and any cut of collar—as long as the collar is large enough. Some collars stick up like an Elizabeth ruff, some extend to the hem and around it, some are matched by cuffs only less sizeable than the collars themselves.



A sweater dress might be more practical. The block stripes are immense in two meanings and Eleanor, being very slim, is one of the few people who could wear them. In red, perhaps, combined with beige. The other is a two-toned jumper with a wool crepe skirt.



The Goofer whose duty it was to meet and Mitzi in this hotel lobby and take tea has been crammed with information on collars. "Collars for what?" he finally feebly. "Coat collars," answers Mitzi coldly, the coats are unimportant."



However, let it not be said that Mitzi exerts her authority. Eleanor wrote for a sweater a sweater she shall have—two sweaters! As to the sweater frocks, Mitzi thinks she can come back tomorrow and try a few of the herself.

RECIPES FROM
"My Old Virginia
Cook Book"

CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA

S OAK one-half cup of instantaneous tapioca in two cups of milk for five minutes. While this is soaking beat the yolks of two eggs, add one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla, a little salt, two squares of chocolate dissolved in five tablespoonsful of boiling water and two cups of milk. Combine this with the tapioca, put in a baking dish and bake until done. Then put on a meringue made as follows: Beat the whites of two eggs stiff and dry. Add four heaping tablespoonsful of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla and a little salt. Spread on pudding. Place in oven again on oven shelf, and bake very slowly with oven door open until nice and brown. (Copyright, 1928.)

from the salon window in darkness. She returned to the piano and began to play idly.

She wasn't quite sure she wanted to go to all that bother of escape—even to thwart Hartley. She was tremendously comfortable as she was. Paris with its perplexities was far away.

Through the open window Doris heard crisp footsteps on the gravelled drive and later the voice of the caretaker's wife—addressing someone.

A strange voice answered—a man's voice—a clipped, precise, authoritative voice.

Doris' curiosity drew her to the window.

At first she couldn't see the speakers; they were hidden by the overhanging porte cochere. Nor could she catch the whole conversation. But a word here and there indicated that some passing motorist had lost his way and stopped for directions.

Doris heard the caretaker's wife giving him instructions. Then she caught a word which suggested that the stranger made inquiries about the chateau, perhaps asked if it were for sale, since it seemed unoccupied.

The old French woman answered

"In 'Lion' Preserves. You get the amazingly good taste that fresh fruit and pure granulated sugar alone can give. Of course not the cheapest."

Unwanted Hairs
Gone Forever!
At Druggists & Toilet Goods Counters
NU-ART 1.00

Should Sally Propose? Not by Any Means

Why She Will Soon Know if Her Lieutenant Loves Her.

By WINIFRED BLACK.



WINIFRED BLACK

LITTLE SALLY is worried to death. You'd like little Sally; she isn't as slim as she ought to be according to the fashions, but she's slim enough to be pretty, and she has the nicest, crinkly brown hair, and the prettiest, crinkly brown eyes and the funniest little nose that crinkles when she laughs, and nice roguish eyebrows, and a smile that's a real smile, with dimples in it.

Sally has a nice mother and a good-natured father and a comfy little home not grand at all, but all the better for that. And Sally is in love—dear me, how dreadfully in love she is, pretty thing.

The man is a young lieutenant, and he hasn't such a lot of money, but he's the best of good fellows and really rather unusually good-looking. And Sally is just crazy about him—just simply crazy—and the lieutenant acts as if he thought a good deal of Sally.

He's lively enough when he's with other people, but when Sally comes into the room he just sits and stares, and she follows her around from the living-room to the porch; and when she laughs, he laughs; and when she looks solemn, he looks solemn. And somebody caught him putting a rose Sally had worn into his pocket, and everybody knows that Sally is all the world to him—just now!

That was for sale. Yes, it was unoccupied; only her husband and herself lived there. Yes, she had the keys to the house, but M'sieur could not go through it. She was sorry, but those were her orders.

Doris chuckled. "He'll think she's crazy, whoever he is. Fancy having a house for sale and not being permitted to show it."

But just then the stranger stepped from under the porte cochere and Doris stopped laughing.

ing, uttered a little gasp, and drew hastily back from the window.

It was the elderly man of military bearing—the man Count Romeo said was in the secret service of a foreign government—the man who had her under surveillance.

"Doris Lamb!"

To Be Continued.

But somehow he doesn't say anything about it—not right out. He hints, and he sighs, and he looks and he acts, but not one word has he said that could by any possibility be twisted into "Will you marry me?" And Sally thinks she ought to speak to him about it.

She says he thinks he's too poor, but she doesn't care for money and she's willing to wait. And would it be too dreadful if she sort of let him know how she feels about it?

He's shy, she says, very shy, and she wants to help him, so she has asked me about it. I'll tell what I said:

"Now, Sally, dear, don't you open your mouth. Man is a strange animal. He ought to like you just as well after you have spoken first, but if he's anything like the average man—he won't."

"Man is a hunter, he doesn't like to have his game walk right up to him and ask to be caught. And whisper, Sally, no man who is a man is ever really too shy to tell the woman he loves that he loves her—be sure of that."

"Wait a few minutes, Sally, and your lieutenant will either ask you to marry him or he won't—and either way you will know where you stand."

And Sally thinks I'm a cold-hearted, stupid person who doesn't realize that the world has changed and that men and women have changed with it.

Forgive me, Sally, I know the world has changed—but somehow I have my doubts about the men and women in it. They seem to me a good deal the same as ever.

(Copyright, 1928.)

The sweet remembrance of the just
Shall flourish when he sleeps in
dust.
—Tate and Brady.

Special This Week
In Student Dept.
Free Trim
With Every Marcel
50c

Our operators are skilled in
trimming, bobbing and mar-
celling—You will appreciate
the quality of our work.

St. Louis Academy
of
Beauty Culture

804A Pine, Second Floor
MAin 4646 9 to 9

Three-Minute Journal
Temple Manning

Where Savages Have Organized a Utopia

AMONG the most interesting of all the savage races are the Nagas, a tribe of people in southeastern Assam. These people, although technically a savage race, have devised a plan whereby the work of the community is done with dispatch by the person best fitted for it.

They have placed all the men in what is known as "age-groups." From the day of his birth until his death, a man remains in the same group, and as he grows older his work and responsibility increase. To facilitate this, they have in every village what is known as a "morning." This is a long, thatched house or barracks, used as living quarters by the young boys and unmarried men, and as a clubhouse by all the men.

The mornings are interesting buildings. Although they differ in design among the tribes, they are all characterized by decorative posts, and carved figures and animals. Some of them have a porch-like extension which is used as a "sitting-out place," where the young men sit and smoke and chat. It is an important and surprising fact that a young Naga never seems bored or idle.

At the age of about eight or 10, the boys enter the morning. For three years they act as "fags" for the older group, and their hazing was at times almost brutal. At present, however, all physical forms of initiation are strictly taboo. One favorite trick of the older boys is to send out a new mate on a very dark night with-

out light or weapon to fetch a bamboo from a spot, cutting it with a stone, or more often, through it with his teeth.

After a boy has served he becomes a "blood." That he has passed the period of boyhood and fitted to shoulder the duties of a man. The day of his birth until his death, a man remains in the same group, and as he grows older his work and responsibility increase. To facilitate this, they have in every village what is known as a "morning." This is a long, thatched house or barracks, used as living quarters by the young boys and unmarried men, and as a clubhouse by all the men.

The mornings are interesting buildings. Although they differ in design among the tribes, they are all characterized by decorative posts, and carved figures and animals. Some of them have a porch-like extension which is used as a "sitting-out place," where the young men sit and smoke and chat. It is an important and surprising fact that a young Naga never seems bored or idle.

At the age of about eight or 10, the boys enter the morning. For three years they act as "fags" for the older group, and their hazing was at times almost brutal. At present, however, all physical forms of initiation are strictly taboo. One favorite trick of the older boys is to send out a new mate on a very dark night with-

GRAPE PUFF

Mix well one pint of level teaspoonfuls of butter, a half teaspoonful of a teaspoonful of sugar mixed to a smooth batter, a teaspoonful of vanilla. Grease some small cups put a spoonful of batter then put in a tablespoon seeded and peeled wal-

Fill the cups three-quarters full, and place in the butter and place in the oven. Steam for ten minutes. Serve with a good pudding or the puffs.

Boys' All
Lumber
\$2.95

Smart! Sensible! Warm! The new plaid and over-plaid Lumber Jacks that are so popular now, and every boy wants one. Plenty of bright colors in all sizes 6 to 14 years! Specialty priced.

\$2.95
WEL
N.W. Cor. 3th & W.

Travelers from old Mexico say that the real "kick" of chili con carne is found at its best in Libby's chili peppers and spices mixed with plump beans and tender beef. Just try it. At your grocer's.

For ideas on serving Post-Dispatch Business West column

REED IN
STARTS
LINE
HARR

Urges Fol
Give De
date Sam
Accorded

DENOUNC
FOR E

Declares W
Needs Re
Him Wha
Fit for Se

By PAUL

A four-day
the biggest p
country. Senat
was begun at
night. In an ef
Republican str
B. Hawes, the
date for the U
Approximately
on hand to hea
begin.

It was only a
ous opening.
friendly rather
and Reed him
his usual form
ner and subst
It consisted of
phases:

An appeal to
meters in bot
Hawes the sa
gave Reed in
ried the city b
A denunciat
George H. Will
publican oppon
bling attitude
particularly on
issue.

A long and s
former Gov. H
of Hawes for b
Bush back to
Alma to Stir G
Of the three
named occupied
Reed's time. U
tended to a
among voters o
against the Rep
cluding William
in the world and
Reed accused H
to rekindle war
ter to make po
Williams, and o
through an age
are around the
widow of a man
He rected her
ing and since t
the imputation
patriotism were
and he concluded
the subject by a
war record with
But the part
draw the louds
anous applause
sion that "Wh
was and DRINK
"Lumber Jacks." The
a yell, and for
not a bloodthir
thirty-one.

Hawes precede
talk which was
as a that deli
tor, and in the
he declared that
Blodgett Pr
addition for
domination. In
been "scandal
the eleventh
sion, when it
men to defend
Reed Appeals
Hawes was intr
Wade, who
led. The Sen
"If there is one
come to this city
his heart, it is m
up. In a bitter c
me a bitter
was accused by
to that is a
every Democrat
this time, and
publican who vo
for Harry H
He digressed a
John J. Cochran
Madsen for Cong
Third District, sa
six years that
secretary to Haw
in Congress
Hawes had show
for a consti
"I met Harry H
then he was alr
of this city."

He had critice
have personal i
acts, that the b
was fighting the
and decan
St. Louis. And
added with a w
Continued on Pa